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esaid he ruled out resignation and the "rather mous" suggestion that he should step down moffice temporarily.

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e Patrick Brogan s Patrick Brogan hington, May 16 resident Nixon said in an ever, that Mr. Nixon was still view published today that clearly in comrol of the situation rould not resign in any cir. "T. would have to rule out stances. Neither will he step, resignation", be said. "And I a temporarily under the would have to rule out the nty fifth Amendment. e said be had given careful take the Twenty fifth. Amend-ish, mouth possibility of ment and tust, step our and have a temporarily under the nty-fifth Amendment. e said be had given careful ght w, the possibility of manon and had decisively. cred in because it would . ten the presidency, Ameri-place in the world and the vill not resign", he said, i I will; of course, present case on impeachment; bethe Honse as effectively as shall accept the verdict in grace, hut 1 know that the ad States of America means hing in the world today not

and I intend to and I intend to structure was given last. For President Nixon, the key say to Mr. James Kibatrick to the present situation and his ary cooservative columnist, determination to hang on to appears in the Washington office, is, foreign, policy, We Webs. today. 'It is the first have one of those times, when reporter since the 1972 elec- certain, forces are coming to reporter since the 1972 elec-Weys today. 'It is the first -releast the President has given -reporter since the 1972 elec-

Trilew the President has given certain forces are coming to reporter since the 1972 elector gether that may never come and is evidently part both together again together again together again with the source of the public and of the at effort he is making to stem. We must sche this moments together again with the world of the at effort he is making to stem. If we do not serve it, the world will inevitably move to a consistence of removing that he do not serve it, the world will inevitably move to a consistence. A store of the source o

27 die in Israel reprisal raid on Palestinian refugee camps

Government.

THE TIMES

From Paul Marin Beirur, May 16

Beiror, May to Israel, fighter-bombers at were said to have remaind tacked seven Palestinian refugee safely to their hases. The funeral in the Galiles camps and villages in Lebanon-today, leaving a beavy toll io civilian - rasualties. Lebanese television reported that at least 27 people were killed, 138 were wounded and 20 were missing in the additional content. the pretiminary count.

The attack came less than 24 hours after the Palestinian terror raid at Maalot and is thought to be Israel's initial

response. At the same time Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secre-tary of State, began what is expected to be his last round of falks with Syrian leaders. Already his mission has been marred by the Maslot incident in which at least 16 Israel students were killed and 70

woundad The Iarael jets struck in waves Line Israel jets strück in waves against seven different targets, mainly in south Lebanon. The worst hit areas were the popu-lous refugee camps of Ein El Belivich, overlooking the southern city of Sidon and Nabatieh.

Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv: Military beadquarters bere said this evening that the targets in two shy attacks across the Lebanese border today wera Arab. terrorist concentrations, offices headquarters, workshops

offices headquarters, workshops and a training base. "An official announcement stid the ubjectives included installations belonging to the Popular Democratic Front led by Nayef Hawatmeh which assumed responsibility for the ment and just step out and have Vice-President Ford step in for-a while. If the flouse should vote an impeachment, and we go to trial by the Senate, of course Unweild follow the senate, of course "It would be immensely time consuming, but I could do it, and I would do it for reasons Adding of schoolchildren in Maalot yesterday and of the Popular Front under Ahmed Jabril which carried nut the massacce of 16 civilians io Kiryar Shemona oo April 10. the terrorists.

that are not, what do you call it, those of a Toreader in the ring, trying to prove himself. But I would do it because I have given long thought to what belong to Fatah and the Popular

thing in the world today not have given long thought to what hecause of its military and is best for the country, our systemic strength, but also be ten. of government and that it has stability in its leader constitutional process.
Tam a disciplined man, and that designation or impeachment you can be sure that what would d have the traumatic effect. Come hist, even in such a trial, icstroying that sense of would be the business of this lity and leadership, and as Government" such a trial, and leadership, and as Government is this particular President is Mr Kilparick, asked him erned, I would not be a party whether, he, could run the any circumstances to any country and defend himself in a which would set that kind the Senate. He replied: "Yes, and I interned to." Big rise or we strike, nurses' chief savs

ut'a conversation

would follow that course.

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff Union leaders of 70,000 nurses

Union leaders of 70,000 nurses are threatening industrial action, including strikes, unless they get a promise of big pay in-creases from the Prime Minister which they meet him on Monday. The executive of the Con-federation of Health Service Employees device proposals from other ingenisations repre-senting autress for a combined, campaign Mr Albert Spanswick, general: secretary-elect, said We do not believe other or gauzations ' have the 'same intention to carry the fight

Front led hy George Habash, it was stated All Israel arcraft were said to have returned they were bound by orders from their command to hlow up the building with all its iohabitants at 6 pm unless they received word that the 20 prisoners whose release they were oc-manding had reached Damastown of Safed of 18 local secondary school students who

cus safely. were killed yesterday in the Maalot tragedy turned into a political demonstration and near riot. Some 10,000 mourners The Israelis, according to the traoscript, tried to assure them that every effort was being made attended, many of them wailing and shricking hysterically. During the burials, demonstrato get the prisoners to Damascus an time but they were not certain they could meet the time-table. The terrorists were adamant and said they were powerless to change their intors shouting : " Death to the terrorists " knocked aside the police barriers and advanced menacingly towards Mr Yigal Allon, the Minister of Education, structions.

There were calls in the press who was to have delivered an eulogy on behalf of the here for ao investigation into the cause of the disaster, out the Government's decision to The Ministry of Education had organized the hike that led storm the building was not ques-tioned. The sober Haaretz said to the students being taken hostage by Arab terrorists who seized the school building where, they were sleeping. Mr Allon was surrounded by a tight ring of police who conthe decision was correct and those whn took it showed com-mendable moral courage.

However, there was wide-spread criticism of the authori-ties for having permitted the schoul hike within one and a half hours' walking distance from the Lebanese horder on May 15, the anniversary of Israel'a independence wheo the Arah terrorists were known to ducted him to safety. President Katzir, who tried to reason with the demonstrators, also had to he rescued by the police. The gravea were quickly covered and an army chaplain raced through Arah terrorists were known to the funeral aervice. Six other victims of the tragedy were buried at the sama time io three different villages. be eager for action.

The newspaper Maariv in a leading article revealed that the military censor had killed a news Each funeral was attended by a senior member of the Govern-meot and of the army. Army headquarters today published parts of the transcript of the negotiations with the teritem the day before the tragedy which said trackers had found the footprints of five men who bad infiltrated from Lehanon.

Only two of them had later returned across the border. rorists yesterday afternoon. This was apparently designed to show Critics also asked why the armed soldiers who escorted the that the Government bad good reason to believe the terrorists students had stowed away their arms for the night and gone to would have blown up the school huilding in Maalor with all its

sleep instead of watching. There nccupants if the Israel forces had not stormed it and killed were calls for a public inquiry. More terrorism planned, and

According to the transcript, the terrorista repeatedly said photographs, page 12 Leading article, page 21

Blatant intimidation fuels Ulster strike

From Robert Fisk

Belfast After a second day of politically motivated industrial strikes, street demonstrations and blataot intimidation in Belfast, loyalist politicians last night de-clared that Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, would precipitate a confronta-tion between Protestants and the British authorities if he did not agree to meet them today to discuss a fresh election in the province.

Their threat apparently had their threat apparently had the backing of the so-called Ulster Workers' Council, tha icollection of street leaders, UDA men and other obscure fig-ures who on Wednesday, with the encouragement of the politicians, started one of the most damaging strikes in Northern Ireland's recent history.

Mr Healey challenges **Opposition:** 'Defeat us'

By Hugh Noyes Parliameotary Correspondent Westminster

In some of the most astonish-ing exchanges to have taken place in the Commons in recent. years, Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Tory Front Bench last night that it was in a position to hring about

an election. Urging it to accept the chailenge and divide the House on an Opposition amendment proposiog a £900m income tax cur, he said: "The Opposition bas a great prize in its grasp tonight. With the belo of the Liberal Party it has the opportunity of defeatiog the Government. Can I invite both opposition

parties to defeat the Govern-ment this evening on the most important single measure io the Finance Bill? If they succeed in carrying the day, we on this side will welcome the chance of putting our case to the electorate."

But long before Mr Healer's challenge. Mr Carr, shadow Chancellor, hed made plain, on the first day of the Bill's committee stage, that the last prize he was seeking was ao election.

he was seeking was ao election. Seldom can a warrior have led his troops into hattle with less zest for victory. To loud Labour jeers, Mr Carr said the Opposition would not use the instrument of dividing the committee to challenge the Chancellor's basic overall Bud-cet judzment.

get judgment. While not accepting any res-ponsibility for the scale of the Government's public expendi-ture commitments, Mr Carr said the Opposition accepted, for hetter or worse, that the country was landed with that expendi-ture and he would not wish to deprive the Chancellor of a major proportion of the revenue on which he was demending

on which be was depending. The Cooservatives would divide with all their strength on amendments that raised issues

of principle. Mr Healey told Mr Carr that he had not the guts to divice the House. He likened the Oppo-sition to a "shabby tribe of toothless sireos tottering on the seashore and tempting to destruction passing sailors hy promising them something for nothing ". romising them something for bothing". Parliamentary report, page 18 Foot and the Government's

tive. Mr Craig, together with a representative of the official Unionist Party and the Rev Ian Paisley, the Democratic Unionist Party leader, was trying to arrange a meeting with Mr Rees at Stormont Castle this morning. He said that if Mr Rees refused to talk to them there would be

to talk to them there would he a "confrontanon which the Government would lose". It seems, bowever, that privately the three political parties have been urging some moderation npon the strike leaders: it was almost certainly Mr Craig and his colleagues wbo persuaded the UWC to issue its condemnation of intimidation at lunchtime. The UWC ordered

Innchime. The UWC ordered, the barricades to be dismantled; immediately and said they had been spected only by "freelance

Labour must accept that Trade Union Bill will be altered

By David Wood **Political Editor**

After an important defeat on a Commons standing committee yesterday, Mr Foot, the Secre-tary of State for Employment, and the Government in general, have had to accept the reality of their parliamentary situation and reconcile themselves to the ertainty that the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill will be radically changed before it reaches the statute book in July. A combination of Conservatives, a Scottish Nationalist, and a Liberal carried by 14 votes to

a Liberal carried by 14 totes to 12 a division that writes ioto the Bill a section of the Con-servatives' Industrial Relations Act, 1971, settiog out a code of practice for employers and trade uoions.

The strategic purpose of the Government's Bill is to provide the foundation, with legislation on arbitration and conciliation machioery that will follow, for the so-called "social contract" with the TUC and its constitueot members

The Bill had been drafted to appease the trade unions and rake all the sting out of the Conservative Act it repeals. Now it is clear that the Conservative Opposition will often be able to restore in the new Bill parts of the old Act it is designed to replace. The next important test in the standing committee will be on Mr Whitelaw's amend-ment to make void preentry

closed-shop agreements, crucial issue for the TUC. When the Bill comes hack into the full House on report stage, the Government intends to try to restore the Bill's original draftiog. But the Liberal and Scottish Natiooalist members of the standing committee are already committing the votes of their parties in support of the Conservatives, and therefore the Government cao scarcely hope to succeed. Nor could it hope to carry the original draft

in the Lords. There are precedents for a government's bringing a Bill out of standing committee into

ployers and unions, as printed in *The Times* on Tuesday. The Opposition's success yesthe full House for its committee terday has at last stilled Con-servative hackbench criticism stage, where a defeat to staoding committee has shown that the

of the leadership for not oppos-iog government legislation root and hranch.

Portugal facing industrial crisis as new Government takes over

From Nicholas Ashford

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Lisbon, May 16 Portugal's new provisional government was formally Spinola amid growing signs 50 per cent, from about E80 a that the country is facing an month to £120, as well as

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and one of its most important reputation which the party is iodostrial complexes. It has the trying to establish for moderareputation of helog ooe of the tion and responsibility. It would hest players, but the workers are also provide ao indication of demanding rises amounting to the party's potential strength 50 per cent, from about £80 a among industrial workers.

The communists bave already achieved one signif-

icant success in helping to prevent a strike by steelworkers which could have quickly

brought the country to a halt.

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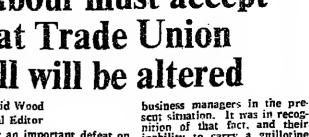
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inability to carry a guillotine motion, that they sent the Bill upstairs to a standing committee in the first place. The business managers have advised Mr Foot that he has oo choice but in accept the voting decisions of the standing com-

mittee, and to let the Bill pro-ceed to Royal Assent on the understanding that the resultant Act will be ameoded if a general cicction returns Labour in nower

with a conclusive maiority. Commenting on the Govern-ment's defeat last night, Mr Whitelaw, shadow Secretary of State for Employment, said: This amendment to insert the code of practice was carried by reason. "No one opposed in general

the principles of the code of practice. No one sought to prove that it did not have at least some good parts. The only apparent objection was its association

with the 1971 Act. "As some parts of the Act dealing with unfair dismissals are already included in this (Lahour) Bill, that argument did not some to carry much weight. Those who felt it better to keep the code. allowing it to be brought up to date and revised in consultation with the CBI and the TUC, subject to parliamen-tary debate in the future. carried

the day." The Liberals, who are represented oo the standing commit-tee hy Mr Cyril Sm th, MP for Rochdale, explained that there had been oo collusion with the Conservatives or the Scottish Nationalists, No argument was adduced by the Government save that the amendment was tainted by association with the Industrial Relations Act of the Cooservative Government, and that therefore the standing committee correctly carried out its function of improving the Bill.

The Conservative amendment now written into the Bill prescrihes four guidiog priociples for relations between em-

Tr Kleindienst admits The make a further fight through to the end." He has sud that the Government must make a further floom available for nurses pay. ithholding ITT facts

Fred Emery Upgron, May 16 Richard Kleindienst, Suc r. to Mr John Mitchell as ocy General and who ran ustice Department during Watergate cover-up, today ed guilty is court to a crime of withholding evi-

e moath in jail plus a fine. o to \$1.000 (5432) al-th the Judge said semence be suspended. Kleindicost is the first Kleindieust is the first ican Cabinet member in 50 tn be found suity of Although his case is part ? International Telephone Telegraph corporation and this not formally con-i with Watergate his plea-other blow to President. financing.

only do the President at two choices as chief law rs stand accused, one is onvicted, but Mr Klein-'s crime was to have web-evidence of President 's intervention in the IT P from the Senate commitoffice--intervention resodenied for 18 months. Mr Kleindienst forced the lent's admission. pleading guilty to a lemeanour "rather than ony Mr Kleindienst does ecessarily face disbarment. his livelihood as a private

not be totally lawyer may

Under an agreement w values an appendix with the prosecutors, as published by Mr. Leon Jaworski, the special-Watergate prosecutor, the guilty plea disposes of all presently contemplated charges arising out of Mr Kleindichsts

That figure represents an aver-age of 25 for each nurse and is well outside Phase Three rules. "Unless the Prime Minister gives an order for immediate extra cash to be made available to the suff side negotiating com-mittee of the Nurses and Midwives Whitley Council on Monday afternoon, we will begin a national coordinated campaign of industrial action which will inclode all-out strikes. Mr Spanswick-said. Emergencies,

and only emergencies, will be previous testimony. That they may have been serious is indicovered Mr Lewis Cater-Jones, Labour MP for Eccles, has tabled 84 cated by the fact they include MP for Eccles, has tabled 84 questions on mores and other hospital staff to be answered in the Commons on Tuesday. It is an attempt to suggest that people are dissatisfied with the method of pay negotiations for hospital workers and to draw the attention of ministers to the fact this the whole range of the parahis confirmation hearings in March, 1972. His "handling of documents " during those hear ings." and his "appearance. last December before the number two Grand Jury investigating President Nixon's campaign Also in Mr Kleindienst's that the whole range of the parafavour, according to Mr Jawor-ski, was the fact he volunarily came forward and "disclosed medical profession is up in arms over staff shortages ", he said. Commons debate : The Opposition has chosen as the subject for debate in the Commons next Thursday the dispute involving

came forward and "disclosed-information material to the in-westigation conducted by this office on his understanding he would be given some considera-tion for doing, so". Mir Kleindienst is the first-and unlikely to be the last-man to be found guilty of crime in this long ITT saga that only-just preceded the Waterpare affair but was eclipsed by it. Its essence is the accusation the nurses and other health ser-vice workers (our Political Staff writes). Company to be formed : The council of the Royal College of Nursing at its meeting yesterday endorsed its decision to recommend that, failing a satisfactory reply to the nurses' case for pay Its essence is the accusation that President Nixon and his rises the collega's 100,000 mem-bers should resign from the health service after three mea sought favourable anti-trust settlements for the congiomerate and later, aranged large and illegal III campaign contributions. months (our Medical Reporterwrites).

the sacrifice. "Take note : so-called 'cour-

ageous steps' in the direction of economic and monetary union

Ireland's recent history. So widespread was intimida-tion yesterday that the men responsible for the strika scarcely rried to deny it. Al-though every barricade in Bel-fast was taken down at lunchtime after a statement from the UWC formally condemning in-rimidation, the organization openly admitted five hours later that it had ordered the closure of all bars, clubs and botels in

the city. Outside one factory Roman Catholic workers were beaten up by pickets, while several young men told staff at a Post Office maintenance depot that if they did not go home their cars would he burnt and their Catholic employees shot. During the morning thousands of Protestant workers flocked on to the streets of east Belfast, hijacking buses, lorries and cars. There were similar scenes in every other loyalist area of the city.

As policemen tried to remove one barricade on Ormean Bridge they came under fire, and during the afternoon troops bad to break up some ugly sectarian fighting on a road in the New Lodge district. A woman was later shot and seriously wounded as she stood in a street in the same district.

There was no sign yesterday evening that Mr Rees's rather solemn warning in the Commons was being beeded by loyalists; Mr William Craig, lesder of the Vanguard Party, one of the three political parties supporting the strike, said the Government could not he allowed to stand by its policy of backing Mr Brian Faulkner's power sharing Execu-

If that was the case then one must conclude that not only did the UWC possess remarkably little control over loyalists on the streets but that "freelance" elements in the population achieved an almost unbelievable

degree of cohesion. The barri-cades were erected within half now. Even ourses at the Santa Maria hospital in Lishon, the largest in the country, are planan hour and in some areas in-timidation had obviously been Carefully planned. Outside the Michelin factory in the Belfast suburb of Mallusk, ning to take action in support of their demand for an increase in their 520 a month pay. The Lisnave yard is Portu-gal's biggest single employer several employees who had in-sisted on working were set upon. One man was beaten up and several Catholic women were injured before they broke through a fence and escaped.

There was an unconfirmed report that 200 men in UDA nniform hurst into Mackie's engineering factory in west Belfast and ordered everyona out at the point of a gun.

Many businessmen and small shop owners, particularly in east Belfast, received telephone calls ordering them to close. In North Street near Shankill Road, three publicans received notes say-ing : "Close or else ---- UVF."

peers and journalists Many postmen, delivery men and even some bospital staff were stopped and refused entry to streets hebind barricades. One man driving mencally handi-Calves in Whitehall: Beef producers protest over cattle prices Social contract : Mr Murray capped children said the UDA had refused to ler him pass. says TUC cannot hand over unions to Government

In a one bospitals no milk was supplied during the morning and a power cut put a lift out of action in a nursing home on tha outskirts of the city. France : Oversens voters could decide presidential Denmark : Tax increases set

off strikes Throughout the day power stations supplied only 60 per cent of the province's electricity. Rhodesia: African bishop confirms negotiations US Congress : Anti-busing Leading article and letters,

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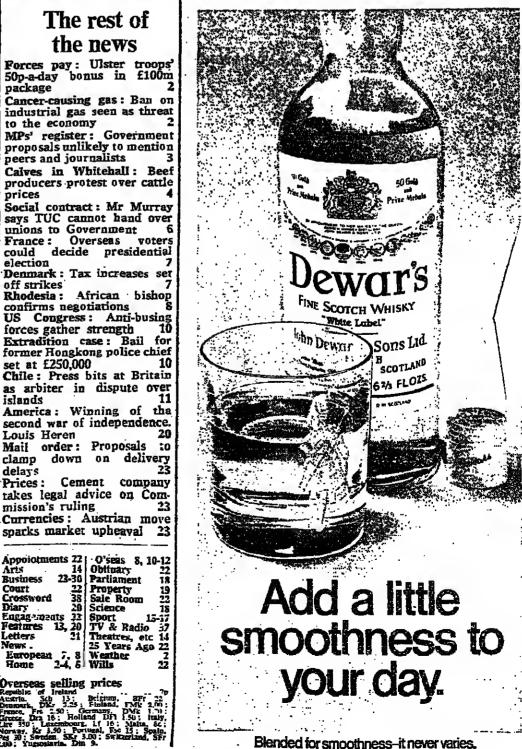
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More than shorter hours and better work-8,000 workers at the Lisnave ing conditions. An oppeal hy a shipyard, one of the largest in the world, continued their occumemher of the junta last night for the workers to end their occupation hecause the country could oot afford such large pay pation of the yard which began yesterday afternoon. About 200,000 textile workers, some increases at the moment was rejected. The industrial unrest will employed by British companies, are threatening to strike tomorprovide an important test for the communists in the oew Government, the Minister of

succeeds it would enhance the

The message the party has been putting out to its members is that strikes and other indusrial action are inappropriate at the moment. For the time being at least it wants to work with the other parties in the Provisional Labour, Senhor Avelino Gon-calves, is a communist and it is now his responsibility to get the strikers back to work. If he Government to carry out the programme of the Armed Forces Movement. New Cabinet's moderate

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nce of Wales live" Chevening

Staff Reporter Prince of Wales is to live evening House, in Kent. Born, May 16 seventeenth-century man will be the Prince's first ment bome and he is ex-I to move in next year. Prime Minister told the ions yesterday that Prince

as bad accepted nominais resident at the house the terms of the Chevenstate Act, 1959. Last year clined the bouse. house was left to the in 1967 by Lord Stan-who stipulated that it

t be a country residence ie Prime Minister of the a Cabinet Minister or a descendant of King e VI. bouse and its 3.000 acre.

near Sevenous; arc s have been going on for. years. This work will not ushed until the end of the

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Disclosure of new Chancellor's intent to put W German interests first

national economy and the pro-

Herr Helmut Schmidt was trust in their economic future, ibday elected Chancellor of to an impotent European Com-West Germany [Report on page munity. 8]. Today also saw the exposition of his present political state and currency reserves to others for information of his present political state and currency reserves to others Trakes the form of extracts cash payments to them at a from the conclusions drawn from really meaningful level, nor can a 56 paga confidential analysis we make our economic policy of the constilic situation and dependent upon the mission outlook in West Germany and dependent upon the mission

outlook in West Germany and their implications, which he undertook for the leadership of England or Haly. We are dependent upon our German voters, and we can therefore make greater conces-sions to the EEC, which must the Social Democratic Party in the past few weeks The weekly publication Die Zeit publishes a summary of the for phoushes a funnary of the the German voters, only if we new Chancellor's thoughts it is get in exchange political pro-edition published here today. Spress which is an adequate The paper was prepared while equivalent in the average to the second state to the sec

Her Schmidt was still Finance Minister. But whereas Herr Brandt was really his own For-elen Minister, Herr Schuhdrwill, tend to be his own Finance Minister.

would at the present time simul-Minister. Herr Schmidt says: "We can taneously be steps in the direc-not sacrifice the stability of our tion of more inflation."

From the point of view of perity of our citizens, and the pros-perity of our citizens, and their the new Government's policy to-trust in their economic future, wards Europe, this is the crucial to an impotent European Com passage in what Die Zeit prints intuity. Herr Schmidt, aa. Finance Minister, offered the Britisb last year, and the French this year, vast currency credits to try to keep them in the " snake " of European currencies. Developments in the Community since then have dimmed hopes of early union in any sphere,

Having seen national Interest recently override the ideal of union in France, Britain, Italy and Denmark, Herr Schmidt in-tends to put West German national Interests first, as his analysis shows, until there is an overriding reason not to.

The conclusions fall into a aries of " don'ts " and of " do's " to limit inflation and anxiety. Under the "don'ts" heading included a Strong warning in the Midlands. against forcing the pace of Continued on page 8. col 6

Ronald Milhench was freed on Ronald Milhench was freed on bail of £15,000 by Mr Justice May sitting in chambers in Birmingham yesterday after nearly a month in custody. Mr Milhench, aged 37, an insurance broker, of Richmond Road, Wolverhampton, was granted bail in his owo recog-nizance of £5,000 and two surenes of £5,000 each. He will appear in court agaio at Wolver-hampton on July 3. He was

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hampton on July 3. He wordered, as a condition of hail

report to the police daily. Mr John Lishman, solicitor, said Mr Milhench, s is accused of attempting obtain £25,000 from Associat Newspapers by criminal dec tion, stealing notepaper from

solicitors and accountants and forging letters from them, was free to return to Wolverhampton at any time during the bail period bat would not be staying



HOME NEWS.

50p a day Northern Ireland bonus in Forces' £100m deal

By Henry Stanhope Defença Correspondent

The Armed Forces are to receive pay rises ranging from 52 to 15 per cent, backdated to April 1, with a new special flat rate boous of £3.50 a week for all ranks serving in Northern Ireland up to and including hrigadier level.

The Prime Minister, announcing the £100m package last night, described it as "very worth while for the Services in present circumstances ".

The increases, which go beyond tha limits of Phase Thre at one point, fall short of the 20 per cent which many Servicemen had felt to be justified But the initial response last night among members of the forces was that they could have been worse.

Basic rates go up by about 10 per cent for the lowest paid, tapering to about 5 per cent for brigadiers-or equivalent ranks in the Royal Navy and the RAF. (Higher ranks than this come under a different pay scale.)

In addition the X-factor to cover the disadvaotages of ser-vice life compared with civil jobs, is being raised from 5 to 10 per cent for men aod from 1 to 5 per cent for women. That, Mr Wilsoo said in a parliamentary written answer, took accouot of the civilian premiums for "nnsocial hours

The Armed Forces Pay Review Body, whose recommenda-tions have been accepted almost in their entirety, found that it was restricted by Pbase Three from recommending more than 84 per cent X-factor payments for men and 44 per cent for women. But the Government accepted the review body's nn-official view that 10 per cent and 5 per cent would he justified,

The Secretary of State for Em-ployment will examine with the Pay Board the means of giving effect to these improvements. Together the increases mean

that a private soldier on joining sections

experiment the Army will receive an extra By Pearce Wright f3.22 a week, bringing his pay from £21 a week to £24.22. A Science Correspondent private soldier technically trained and on e long engageshould he chosen for an experi-ment to analyse all the various ment will receiv an extra £5 a energy conservation schemes, week

Professor John K. Page, Professor of Building Science at Shef-field University, said last night. A major, one of the ranks thought to he in greatest need of a rise by the forces, will In an interview hefore ad-dressing the Royal Institution in London on solar energy and receive between £450 and £515 a year on top of his present salary scale of £3,650-£4,168. But in London on sorar energy and architecture, he said that up to three-quarters of the energy for a house could be saved by such means as solar heating and percentage rises decrease as the ranks grow higher. A lientenant-colonel gets £600 more a year, but a colonel only £500 and a brigadier, now on a flat rate of district heating. It needed intelligent use of materials, selection of colours

£7,147, gets only £400. Most disappointment with the oew scales is likely among these higher ranks. higher ranks. The special £3.50 a week for soldiers in Northern Ireland, the Prime Minister said, recognized the exceptionally long hours worked without respite in arduous and unpleasant condi-tions, hitherto without additional

Taking all improvements into account, a private serving there will receive about £7 a week more or a total of £32.

Full-tima staff of the Ulster Full-time staff of the Ulster Defence Regiment will receive the X-factor rise and the £3.50. Part-timers will have the X-factor increase when called out and the £3.50 if called out for more than 14 days. About one senior NCO in four will earn an additional 50p or £3.50 a week hecause of the pay structure ediustments and a

Kilbrandon structure edjustments, and a threshold agreement for all services is to be introduced. details soon By Our Political Staff The S per cent differential in

basic rates for men and women was being halved as a step The question of the devolution of administrative and legis-lative powers to Scotland and towards equal pay next year, the Prime Minister added. Wales is coming to a bead. On June 4 or 5 the Government has provisionally arranged to

Thime Minister added. That is the good news. The bad news for Servicemen is that the food charges for those living in barracks is to be raised by 5p a day, a rise of 10 per cent. But rents for married quarters are not rising and will be restricted in line with the Government's general rent wolicy publish its consultative docu-ment on the Kilbrandon comgeneral rent policy.

Weish translation. The documeot will appear during the fortnight's Whitsun recess and be digested by the Commons in readiness for an early debete when the House precembles on function Other improvements in fringa benefits are promised for certain embles on June 10.

Unions press for North-east corruption inquiry Tories fa Newcastle upon Tyne. The binest dispute over the solution of local windered Walkers' union and the General Miss Maynerd and others say which represents 105,000 work-ers in ohe North-east. The sup-port of the GMWU is specially the super the general election to the could for Blyth the super and blyth powers in journ

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for surfaces, and other ideas. He emphasized that many meth-

ods were available but needed demonstrating to those who were designing and construct-

Before the energy crisis, sav-ings in costs by conservation

schemes amounted to more than a third of the hill for a

year. Economic trends have moved much farther in favour of solar-based architecture.

Newcastle upon Tyne. The bitter dispute over the alleged covering up of local government corruption in the North-East will be intensified tomorrow when more than 250-delegates gather in the Guild-hall at Newcastle for the annual meeting of the Labour

Party's regional council. The mesting normally would have been fairly hundrism. attracting little interest outside the party faithful. But as a result of resolution 24, which demands a full inquiry into the "affairs of the north-east Labour Party", this year it will provide a forum for those who allege that attempts have been made over the past 10 years to stifle debate about local corrup-

tion. Throughout the week, leading trade unions in the area have been adding their support to the demand for an inquiry. Among those who will be voting in favour of the resolu-tion are the Transport and Gen-eral Workers' Union, the boiler-

port of the GMWU is specially significant: its previous re-gional secretary, Mr Andrew Cunningham, was jailed last month on charges of corrup-TIOL

The inquiry will be proposed by Miss Joan Maynard, a local magistrate, who leads the dele-gation from the Thirsk and Makon constituency. Miss May-nard, also a member of tha-Labour Party's national exec-"Many people are disgusted

and perturbed by what has been going on. If the party does not do something positive to show its concern. I am afreid it will have a serious effect on our support. This whole wretched business has been going on for too long without any effort being made to clear

Postal workers decide in spite of plea by Father in baby case ordered Mr Jackson to press for shorter hours from the dock

were designing and construct-ing buildings. Professor Page welcomed the moves hy the Government to encourage better thermal insu-lation standards in buildings. He described four different approaches made by pioneers in the field who had designed huildings in different climates. Before the energy crisis, sav-From Alan Hamilton Labour Staff, Bournemouth

Delegates to the annual conference of the Union of Post Office Workers yesterday rejected the advice of their exec-utive and decided to press for a shorter working week. The de-cision was one of many defeats Mr Tom Jackson, the general secretary, and his colleagues have received during four days of stormy debate.

Mr Jackson did persuade the 1,600 delegates not to embark on a campaign of industrial action in pursuit of their wage claim; but the union leadership was defeated again when dele-gates voted not to operate changes on public bolidays uoless a claim for special pay-

mission's proposals, with a Welsh translation. ments was met by Augost 1. The union is now committed, for the first time in 16 years to seeking a reduction in the 40. Mr Jackson said that was Cabin crews' strike : Stewards equal to an 8 per cent pay and stewardesses of the over-increase at a time when both seas division of British Airways

postal and telecommunications will stay on strika at least until services were in the red. Any redoction in hours would be to Monday, e mess meeting de-cided yesterday (our Air Corre-"The election of a Labour spondent writes). The meeting, at the Hammersmith Palais government does not open the floodgates for greater becefits for workers", he said. "In fact the election should, in some

Several speakers called for total opposition to any kind of incomes policy. One said postal workers were continually used as the anvil on which the hlacksmiths of government have hammered out their wages

Mr Jackson argued that the umon movement must keep its side of the "social cootract", which would never get off tha ground if motions opposing m-

itself in the general election; the swing to Labour was smaller than in other parts of the country.

Ac tomorrow's meeting, which will be address'd by Mr. Foor, Secretary of State for. Employment, supporters of the mation will be arguing, for a national inquiry organized by

the Labour Party and open to the press and public. "It must be headed by a man whose integrity is beyond ques-tion, and have the power to summon witnesses and to spel people from the party if necess-ary ", Miss Maynard says. One, argument of those op-

posed to an internal party inquiry is that the police are already investigating allega-tions of corruption in the North-east. As well as fraud squad inquiries directly con-nected with the affairs of Mr. it up."nected with the affairs of Mr. The region incorporates 37 John Poulson, the jailed archi-parliamentary constituencies, of text, a separate investigation is which 28 are held by Labour. being pursued by the Nor-

thambria police into alleged local ambority malprectoe in Chester le Street and Blyth Should the call for an inquiry be rejected by the meeting, party officials are aware that it will by no means be the end of tha matter. Mr Geoffrey Rhodes, Labour MF for Newcas-tle upon Tone. Fast has

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tle upon Tyne, East, has already determined to send a memorandum to the Prime Minister In addition Mr Edward

the " sweeping " pop In addition Mr. Edward Milne, the Independent MP for Blyth, who trail this mouth had been virtually glone in cam-paigning for an inquiry, hes demanded a meeting with Mr Silkin, the Autorney General. Information passed by Mr. Milne to Sir Pater Rawlinson, when he was Attorney General Government to rea under the Prices Bill The Bill provides t regulating order " different provision" to different circums contain such supplem visions as the Secret when he was Attorney General, is considered to have played an hinks necessary or Conservatives comp this provisioo; as powers to the Secret to do anything, an where.

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Alan, aged six months, was at the Hammersmith Palais ballroom, west London, had considered a revised offer on pay and hours from the airline management. Another meeting will be held on Mouday. Tha dispute, now in its eleventh day, is costing British Airways £400,000 a day; 2,000 passengers are transferred each day to other airlines. Mr David Nicolson, chairman of British Airways, yesterday predicted higher fares for domestic and international flights by the end of the year. Speaking in Glasgow, he said the international fare structure was under discussion, and "modest" increases were prob-able this year. The airline had had to bear £174m extra-costs, mostly for fuel. A profit to be announced in a few weeks' times for the year ended March 31 would not he large, hut would be larger than that of any other big carrier. estreint.

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Former PC girl jailed men on 'th for blackme? ((()) SW From Our Correspon

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to be no exposure to the gas and the industry would grind to a hait. The gas in question is vinyl chloride monoomer (VCMO, from which PVC is made. PVC is used for all electric cable screening in house wiring and in cars, for plastic drainpipes, all records, almost all car upholstery and much food packaging. In many spplica-tions there is no substitute, Mr Barnes said. The risk from VCM first became clear in January when a rare form of liver cancer was the prosecution, s applied for two oth able to reduce the level below to be left on the file. The industry would not be able to reduce the level below to be left on the file. Mr Barnes said minute traces congh to take 50,000 years to cat enough to take in one ounce of a rare form of liver cancer was the cancer cases. The risk from the file to reduce the level below to be left on the file. Mr Barnes said minute traces that take solono years to cat enough to take in one ounce of a rare form of liver cancer was the cancer cases.

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Mrs Camilla Thorpe-Ellinger, aged 48, the sister of Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal leader, was found dead in her London flat yesterday. A note was found

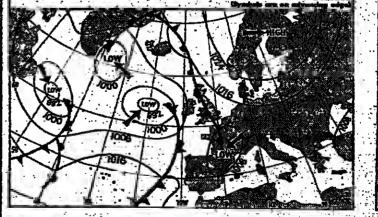
Mr Thorpe's sister dies | Prisoner escapes

Ban on cancer-causing gas

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enongh to take in one ounce of the gas, an amount much smaller than that absorbed by the cancer cases. Prisoner escapes Stephan Dixon, aged 23, of Gray Street North Shields, with only nine weeks of a two year sentence for birglary to serve, escaped from a Durham jail yesterday.

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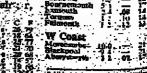
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1 orier HOME NEWS Plan for MPs' register Prices and iournalist peers and journalists

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The Government's proposal or a compulsory register of MPs interests is not likely to tate specifically that members of the House of Lords and lobby omnetists should be included n the requirement to declare heir financial interests.

That extension of the idea of , register, approved by the orrigination Labour Party on Memosday, would undoubtedly whit in defeat for the motion. "instead, the Government will interstand that a select com-inter should be set up to con-ider the detailed composition f the register, who should be squired to register, and the inction to be applied in the shall of a peer, MP or jour-anst to state his financial terests.

The proposal will be moved y Mr Short, Leader of the onse, on Wednesday

ins, on ventestay. In advance of the debate, it is sing made clear to ministers hat most lobby correspondents ould reject the proposal and ould be prepared to operate, they did before the lobby cility was granted, as ordinary ian members of the public.

To subject reporters to com-ulsory disclosure of interests ould, according to the views of nost lobby correspondents, be a grious breach of the freedom. f the press to report Parlia-ient without fear of reprisal

Mr Short and the Government ope to frame the motion so lat the question of an MPs' exister could be decided by the lect committee within three onths. The wider question of ie register of other classes. proposals if it wish iterests, including the mem, second select commers of the House of Lords and sider the details. The bby journalists would be con- innecessarily delation of a register."

indations would be made to the House. For the proposal to have any chance of succeeding, the motion must be concentrated or what can be done by a resolution of the House, binding upon mem bers of the House, and oo others. To extend it would require legis

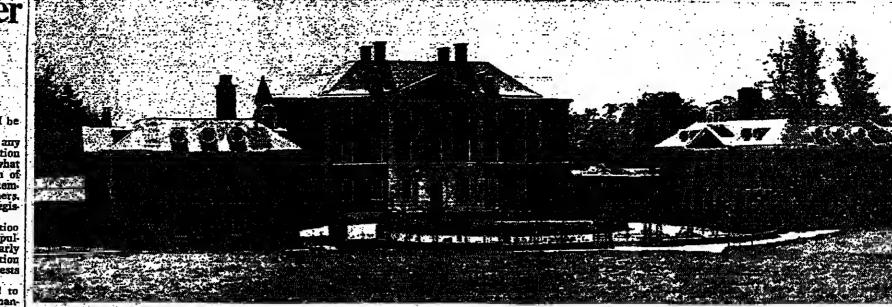
lation... Mr Heath and the Opposition leaders are against the compulsory register and are particularly incensed about the proposition that it should contain interests MPs have had in the past.

Conservatives are opposed to lobby journalists, editors, finanlobby journalists, editors, finan-cial or any other sort of journa-lists being included. They see the select committee being presen-ted with an impossible mask when it is asked to define the classes that should be required to register, and the particular interesta. MPs will have to de-clare. For example, will the financial interests of a spouse have to be declared? Will a lawyer, have to declare, his income from particular briefs? Will the holder of shares have to "continually update his declarations as be moves his money on the market? In the debate Mr James Prior, a former Leader of the House, and. Sir Michael Havers, the former Solicitor General, will be the main-Opposition speakers.

the main Opposition speakers. Mr David Steel, Liberal Chief

Mr David Steel, Liberal Chief Whip said yesterday that Liberals would have a free vote: He said : "As we have bad a register of our own members", interests for the past seven years; Ifeel sure that most Liberal MPs

will support proposals for a com-pulsory register. "But we have indicated to the Leader of the House that we may disagree with the Governme proposals if it wishes to ser up a second select committee to con sider the details. This will only immecessarily delay the forma-



Chevening House, near Sevenoaks, Kent, which the Prince of Wales will use as his country hom

Midnight deadline for paper sit-in at Beaverbrook Glasgow building

From Ronald Faux

Glasgow By midnight tonight, the workers committee of former Beaverbrook employees which is occupying the Scottish Daily Express building in Albioo Street, Glasgow, must produce the money to buy the building and plant or leave. There was no sign last night that the Beaverbrook manage-ment was willing to extend the deadline. The action committee which has organised a seven-

which has organised a seven weeklong sith, has said it will build op its strength inside the building to about 250 men in

case the doors are locked. It seems determined to press ahead with producing a new morning paper, the Scottish Daily News but to bave any chance of success it would have to use the press and plant in Albion Street.

If the new enterprise is to ance, the committee would have qualify for government assist-to produce strong evidence that the paper would be viable. Workers say they are bolding in trust about £225,000 completed by employees made redundant by the Beaverbrook collapse in Glasgow.

Mr Robert Maxwell, the pub-lisher and former Labour MP. has offered substantial belp if the project can be proved to be viable. "There is tremendous good will and the men bere feel it would work. What we need is a thorough, expert assessment which will convince the people with the money", a committee

Mr George Billington, the Birmiogham corooer told Miss Sandra Ann Jackson : "What I am going to say may seem barsh spokesmao said. Workers bope to present a "package" to the Government containing clear evidence that the new paper, selling at 5p on a circulation of about 250,000 and produced by a staff of about 600. can survive. to you, but this little boy died because of your complete aod utter neglect of him while you went out enjoying yourself." 600, can survive.

to boy's death, coroner says Miss Jacksoo, aged 27, was said to have bad five children, but one died in 1972. A corooer told a mother yesterday that her son aged

two died because of her neglect. A verdict of death from lack of care was recorded on Leigh

Denise, aged nine, the dead boy's sister, said the fire on March 19 started when he lit a Franklin Foote, of Windmill piece of paper at a gas fire aod then dropped it. Their mother Lane, Smethwick, Warley, who used to go out at nights, some-times to bingo, and leave her to look after the other children. Mr Herman Oswald Foote, the was asphyxiated by smoke in boy's father, said he was also the father of two other children born to Miss Jackson. He had lived with her until April last year, and had complained to tha welfare department about ber neglect of the children.

New find in smoking link with cancer

Lung cancer in cigarette smokers might be caused by inhaling radioactive lead tobacco, the journal Nature

said yesterday. Dr Edward A. Martell, of the National Centre for Atmospheric Research, Boulder. Colorado, says minute particles of radio-active lead aod polonium, another radioactive substance, have been found in tobacco, in cigarette smoke aod in smokers lungs.

Because of oatural processes radioactive lead and polonium float about on noy particles in the air. Tobacco leaves collect these airborne particles efficiently because they are covered with sticky hairs. The result is that radioactive lead is found on the cured tobacco used for cigarettes.

Wheo a cigarette is lit, par-ticles of this lead are drawn into the luogs. They are likely

into the loogs. They are likely to accumulate there. Radioactive lead and polo-nium emit alpha-particles, which cao be damaging to cells. The lead, too, gradually changes to polonium, which emits more alpha-particles than lead. More evidence needed : To con-vince completely. Do location

wine evidence needed. Dr Martell will bave to produce more than circumstantial evidence (Nature-Times New Service writes). For instance, be will have to demon-strate the presence of radio-active lead io post-mortem samples of smokers' lung tissue. But meanwhile his hypothesis should certainly be takeo seriously.

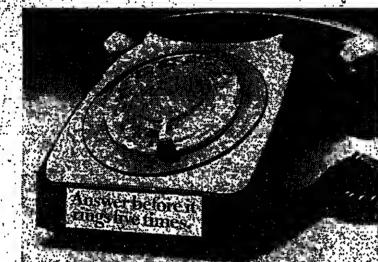
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ailed for £3,000 swindle Two Irish building labourers January and September to cheat and defraud the Commissioners of Inland Revenue; and two charges of presenting to his employers, documents bearing false information. Both men

Triminal Court vesterday. Judge Clarke, OC, told them: and with others to cheat and The facts that have been told defraud the commissioners by me undoubtedly demonstrate the giving false information.

me undoubtedly demoostrate the very serious frauds that have been going on for a long time. committed by allarge number of contractors, subcontractors and builders all over the country, involving millions of pounds lost to the revenue, which means the honest people who hay their tarse. "You are a small part of that large body of people, who de fraud the revenue, and I am told you are the first two defendants to have been prosecuted and to have pleaded guilty to offences

paid income tax over the prehree.

The subcontractor in such cases got a certificate and a book of Inland Revenue

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Mother's lack of care led

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traud the revenue, and 1 am told you are the first two defendants to have been prosecuted and to have bleaded guilty to offences if the type! have heard." Mr. Michael Neligan, for the prosecution, said that even after. eforms in the Finance Act, 1972, the Inland Revenue had been Josing about f5m. a year because of abuses. Patrick, Carriz, of Dagnall

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Fewer candidates found suitable for ordination

v a Staff Reporter The unsuitability of fering themselves for ordina-10 in the Church of England leading to a fall in church cruitment, a report of the lvisory Council, for the urch's Ministry, published

next two years. Between 600 and 650 offer themselves for ordination each year and normally about two-thirds are recommended for training by the Bishops Selections. Last year only 58 per cent were recommended. The Rev Geoffrey Walton

Jay states. While the latest statistics ow that 373 men were dained in 1973, compared th 361 in 1972, the number men now being trained ficates that ordinations will

Pornography t Broadmoor

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, general retary of the National View and Listeners' Association o allegations that some nurses. Broadmoor meotal hospital re selling pornographic litera-re to patients

She said that she had received letter signed by 25 patients egiog that nurses, were egiog that nurses were, uggling in magazines, and her literature, and selling am to nations for 500 cigar-es a time. The Department Health caid last night that ding of any kind between spital staffs and patients was bidden.

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irm system to protect the rest his art collection -

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Mr H. G. Paul. Headmaster of sathcote Junior High School, ungford, east London, has ked parents to stop pupils saring platform sloves, which says are dangerous on stairs d cause come d cause corns.;

fall this year and during the

recruitment secretary, said poblicity about the decline in ordinations had encouraged an increasing number of unsuitable men to offer themselves,

Soldier who shot wife cleared of murder

Sergeant John Harfleet, aged 33. of The Queen's Regiment, spoke at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of the morning he shot his wife dead. He told the jury, which included five women, that the most important things in his life were his child ren and his Army carper.

ren and his Army career. After bearing his story and legal submissions, the jury clear ed Sergeant Harfleet, of Stough

ton Barracks, Guildford, Surrey, of numdering his wife, Doreen aged 36. He had earlier pleaded

aged 36. He had earlier pleaded guilty. th manslaughter on the ground of provocation. Semencing Sergeant Hardeer to two and a half years' mo-prisonment. Mr Justice Shaw told him it was a light sentence "because you have got much to commend you. You were not yourself when you killed your, wife, although, with all the dis-cipline of a soldier, you created a situation where shooting her was to eary." was to casy."

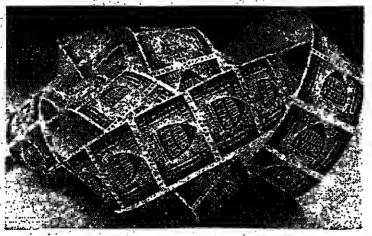
Navy forgives deserter Mr Waher Talbot, aged 73

who deserted a Royal Navy ship in Montreal in 1920, has been granted an bonourable discharge after he confessed.

Last month Mr. Talbor, who lives in San Diego, California, walked up the gang-plank of the Prince of Wales's frigate, the Jupiter, which was on a visir to the town, and gave himself up.

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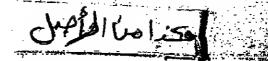
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HOME NEWS. Foot criticism of Industrial Court Angry cattle judge 'most disgraceful episode', Lord Carrington says

The attack by Mr Foot, Secre-tary of State for Employment, on Sir John Donaldson for the way the National Industrial Relations Court handled the "the most disgraceful episode in our public life for many years" Lord Carrington said years", Lo yesterday.

Addressing the Scottish Can-Andressing the Scottish Can-servative conference in 'Ayr, Lord Carrington, chairman of the Conservative Party in Eng-land and Wales, said the ulti-mate guarantee of freedom was the rule of law. It was a sad

the rule of law. It was a sad day when it was questioned end attacked by the party in power. "The Labour Party, which in opposition encouraged the breaking of the law, bas, in government, actually condoned the action of the lawbreakers". Lord Carrington contioued. "If we cannot depend on the underwe cannot depend on the protec-tion of the law, enacted by a free parliament or a free paople, and enforced impartially be-tween one man and another, then we can depend oo nothing. "The law is the defender of the small man against the great, or the weak against the strong. Wheo that is discarded what are we to put in its place?"

Yet last week a strong union, prominent Scottish advocate, confident of its ability in damage said there was a new rule of the country and hard every one law which the Labour Party had of us, refused to obey a law it introduced, "we must all obey did not like, Lord Carrington the law except the left." The said. "We had the spectable of a blindfold off the figure of Privy Councillor and senior Justice and had smashed the minister a man who is said to scales." Yet last week a strong u

Privy Conncillor and senior minister, a man who is said to be a great defender of Parlia-ment, attacking not the union leader who defied the law but

leader who defied the law but the judge who sought to adminis-ter it. I can recall no more disgraceful episode in our pub-lic life for many years." Lord Carrington said tha Government had condoned one powerful group in the com-munity picking and choosing which laws it would obey and which it would defy. He said private enterprise in Britain today was under serious and sustained attack from a Lahour Party now more Marxist in its philosophy, more shrill, and partisan and prejudiced in its actions. "They make no secret of their attitude to private enter-prise. For the moment it is harassed but tolerated. It is under stay of execution", he said. Mr Nicholas Earthairn (CC a

Mr Nicholas Farrbairn, QC, a the action was.

Concern at 'overt act of anarchy' Social bistory will record proved successful with Parlia-

1974 as the year in which the first overt act of anarchy occurred in Britain, a legal journal said yesterday. It 24 hours because of the payreferred to the recent strike by ment of £65,000 by an anony-the Amalgamated Uoion of mous group of industrialists Engineering Workers in pro- should not let the seriousness of the Amalgamated Uoion of Engineering Workers in pro-test at seizure of its funds to pay £47,000 damages to Con-Mech, the Woking company. "The wielding of industrial pressure beyond the point of tolerance came when this strike was called ", the solicitors' *Iournal* said.

Journal said. The union chose not to be beard before the court as it refused to recognize it on the principle (apparently to be

The next step, the article suggested, would be for a key union to indulge in political pressure by announcing that it would take industrial action if particular national policies were not in accord with its views, or certain parliamentary or local government candidates the situation escape notice. were not elected. The article also deplored the way in which the support of The journal was not unduly

worried hy actual payment: of the £65,000 for, it said, it is not unusual for fines or dam-ages to be paid by people other than defendants. But it vay in which the support of certain politicians for the rule of law had been seen to be diminishing. As one enample it quotes Mr Edward Short's public backing for the Clay Cross rebels only a few months before he became Leader of the House of Commence was "extremely perturbed by the absence of vociferous allparty criticism of the union's calling a strike in these particular circumstances House of Commons.

The implication of Labour's picketing law was that anybody who did not talk to a picket or

who did not take to a picket of did not stop in his tracks, as pickets required, was commit-ting a crime. "The party of so-called fair play have introduced the law of the Mafia and the law of the hijacker", Mr Fair-baim said.

are doing even worse. Ine som-erset group bave a special prob-iem. They have been exporting calves and beef until a few months ago The calves wera a sample of what they have been producing of a cost of about f30 a head and for which there is now no Development of Britain's off-

Development of Britain's off-shore oil programme was in danger of becoming "a com-plete shambles". Mr Iain Sproat, MP for Aberdeen, South told the conference. "Let us stop pussyfooting and treat it as something like a wartime operation", be said. He called for a separate Ministry of Oil Development, with its own Secretary of State His job would be no ensure that oil was extracted at opt-mum speed. The ministry should be in Scotland, where the action was. what they have been plots and ot a cost of about £30 a head and for which there is now no market. The police allowed one to be unloaded in Great Scotland Yard, between two blocks of the Ministry of Agriculture. Mr A: F. Paton, the chairman of the group, explained that their main grievance was the effect of monetary compensation on both the Britisb market and that for beef exports. On a 600lb beef carcass exported to France the British producer faces a dis-advantage of £54 and on one to Germany of £47 compared with domestic producers there. Mear coming in the opposite direction gets, in effect, a sub-sidy of £110 if it comes from France and £181 if from Ger-

farmers take calves to Whitehall

By Leonard Amey

might cause injury. People who booght the By Leonard Amey Agricultural Correspondent A lorryload of calves from Somerset descended on White hall yesterday. Sir Henry Plumh, president of the National Farmers' Union, deferred his planned departure abroad to the meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural pro-ducers. Sir Henry is hoping today to arrange a meeting with the Prima Minister for the same reasons that the owners of the wheel commandos, launc August, 1973, for childre between seven and 11, return them to a dealer diately for checking. Transfer accepted

In brief

Defect found

children's cyc

Raleigh Industries said day that a defect had beet in seat pillars used for in

mando children's bicycle,

Mr Manuel Moreno. teacher who was suspende the Garibaldi compreh school at Forest Tower, N hamshire, two months at an alleged hreach of disc the Frima Minister for the same reasons that the owners of the cartle were demonstrating. Beef producers are continuing to lose money on the heasts they are selling and pig producers are doing even worse. The Somsaid yesterday that he accept the education discir committee's recommendat transfer to another school

Water shock killed

Water Shock Ameri Darren Harrison, aget of Wilford Crescent Wes Meadows Notingham, wh on May 12 after jumpin swimming baths at Cliftor tingham, was killed by the of the cold water, an inque told. yesterday by Dr Smith, a pathologist.

Labour choice

. Mr Ivor Wymer, a c lecturer and magistrate been readopted as prosy Labour parliamentary can for Staffordshire, South which he contested at the

Newsprint stopped

About a hundred jonri at the Evening Telegra, Kettering, Northanptor who are on strike because dismissal of a colleague, y day succeeded in sto delivery of newsprint to resustment. France and £181 if from Ger-many. That competition and the suspension of live exports had out the group's trade in calves from its 90 members by newspaper.

calves from its 90 memoers of 80 per cent. The ministry maintained res-terday that cattle prices in the United Kingdom and on the Continent had strengthened in recent, weeks. Imports from Europe benefiting from compen-sation were mainly of mainfac-puring anality and were not have Savernake divorce c Lord Savernake, aged 45 his secood wife, who is 4 both seeking divorce in cor tive cases set down for he in the High Court in Londo cites a man named Carson

she names someone Romilly.

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Substantial bills forecast for health service By Our Medical Reporter

By Our Medical Reporter There were going to be sub-stantial, but justifiable, bills for the National Health Service over the next few years, Dr David Owen, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Health, said in London yesterday. Everyone wanted higher pay, but they were loadh to see a district general hospital post-post or a new health centre programme, curtailed. But he did not egree with the persimists, who said that the service was always on its last legs.

than processed varieties If the hor weather continnes it may cause many people to imp to cooked and processed meats and ignore the fresh varie-**Food prices**

Fresh meats better value

turing quality and were not hav-ing a significant effect on cattle prices here.

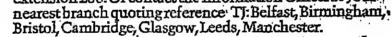
meats and ignore the fresh varie-ries. But now, more than ever, fresh meat offers by far the better value of the two. Meat processing companies are always guick to point out that when process of fresh meat rise sharily rates for their pro-ducts remain steady, for some panied by the many salad v time start wards. But they usua, ables that have become cho-ally or in mention that when, in the past week. prices of fresh meat fall is they. Jomaroes start at 16p a p are still doing in some areas, but there will be few for

orders which may be as low as £10,000.

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Lines of credit mean business for a wide range of capital goods industries, including plant fabrication, construction,

machinery, electronics, tractors, trucks. Where? New lines of credit are being set up all the time but at May 1st there were 44 open, to markets from Algeria to Zambia, Finland to the Philippines.



Export Credits Guarantee Department. FOR SECURITY, FOR FINANCE, FOR INFORMATION, FOR PROFITS. always on its last legs. The service must find a better way to spend its money. Spend-ing was not sufficiently directed howards need. The overwhelming necessity was to identify areas of health deprivation, areas of acute need and in-mediacy.

mediacy. Dr Owen, who was addressing a Medical Joarnalists' Associa-tion huncheon, suid it was neces-sary to reappress a great deal of the crozeria under which the MHS budget was allocated. The strongest and loudest voices were often those who had the least need. Resources were not being spent as wisely as they aboud be.

than 20p. New potatoes dropped from 20p to abou for Jerseys and 8p for from Spain and the Middle Cucumbers are a penny chu and round lettuces are 1 14p each. are shill doing in some areas, the prices of processed means are slow to follow. Nevertheless, the knowledge that one has struck a bargain is unlikely to compensate for the disconfort of muching through

hat one has such milkely to compensate in a steaming beef casserole or a 140 each. heavy joint of pork in sweltering. The only consum-isuminer heat. Creases in the next few day. The answer is to make time to be on eggs. The Departme prepare a piece of "roating" Prices and Consumer Prote. prepare a piece of "roating" Prices and Consumer Prote. With topside start wholesale prices will push when sirloin and standard up by 2p a roat and medium hy 1p.

and standard up by 2p and medium by 1p Poultry and fish prices steady, with a good suppr turkeys ranging from 2 pound for frozen superme-birds to 34p or 36p for

Transport survey puzzles people by asking them about buying shoes

From Our Correspondent Huddersfield Residents in a West Riding town that has been the subject of a £50,000 traffic survey are angered and puzzled by two of the questions. For although the declared object of the survey in Huddersfield and the surin inducessieut and the sor-rounding areas is to improve local transport services, people, are being asked to disclose their annual income and to say where they bought their last pair of shoes. The local government opera-

The local government opera-tional research unit that set the tional research unit that set the questions said yesterday: "Some people ate.upset at being asked about their earn-ings. They think we are prying into their personal affairs. "Unfortunately, they are not told that the question about their shoes is intended for an entirely different survey on shopping."

The survey is being made on behalf of the West Yorkshire

When the traffic

organized they thought in opportunity to get in formation and save the of another survey. The ty poses bave not been mad

poses bave not been made enough. "As to people's incom are not just asking out o ness, and the information intended for any other g ment departments. Gen the more people earn the they ravel and the infor will help to establish the tern of future travel. "It will be a year a before the results have analyzed. They will be not only to the Hudde area, because many of d clusions can apply to planning in other parts

planning in other parts

Metropolitan County Conncil, to help to provide good the West Yorkshire Passenger services. Transport Executive, the "When the traffice National Bus Company and organized they though British Rail. Cordoned off cen-sus points have been set up on 16 roads and one householder in 20 in Huddersfield, Golcar, poses bave not been i Slaithwaite and Honley have heen asked to fill in a question-maire. They ere asked to diversity details

maire. They era asked to give details on it of all journeys they made on a particular day, where they went, bow they travelled, and why. But when the forms are collected by field workers of a market research firm, they are asked extra questions: how long they have lived in their present home, where they lived before, where they bought their last pair of shoes and how much they earn.

The research unit at Reading country. Said: "Shoes are a good indica." On the whole peop tor of where people go for semi- helping us, but I can unde durable shopping. The county why some are taking en council wanted this information to the question on incom



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shopping." Two men accused of evading £220,000 duty

Two men accused of evading Two men accused of evading £220,000 customs duty on spirits were granned bail of £120,000 in the High Court in Belfast yes-terday. The mea both from co Londonderry, are David Alex-ander Mitchell, aged 48, a farmer, of Cullion; and Michael Joseph Henry, eged 53, a pig dealer, of Linuwady. Mr Anthony Campbell, Crown

dealer, of Lamavady. Mr Anthony Campbell, Crown counsel, said that if the men were convicted they could be fined more than £750.000. The case rose out of the disaopear-ecce of a large quartity of whisky and volka from a bonded warehouse in Glasgow more than a year ago. bonded warehouse in Giasgow more than a year ago. Mr Liam McCollum; QC, for the defence, applied for bail and said that as a result of Mr Renry's cooperation 196 out of the 200° casks, had been recovered.



Mr Justice Kelly fixed hail in Mr Henry's case at £15.000 with two sureties. of £40.000 each. Mr Mitchell was granted bail of £5.000 with two sureties of £10,000.

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HOME NEWS

Mr Murray says TUC Lower-paid failing to cannot hand over catch up, unions to Government

priorities

From Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent Douglas, Isle of Man

The TUC cannot deliver the nnioos, "bound hand and foot, at the disposal of the Govern-ment". Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, said in Donglas yesterday.

Spurning the term " social contract " in describe the uninns' relationship with the Govern-ment, be told the Civil and Public Services Association conference: "We are not interested in Phase Four or Phase Three dressed up to look like a nonstatutory operation imposed by the TUC instead of hy the Government. We are not in that husiness at all."

Wage restraint was not, and could not he, a way of life for the trade union movement, or for society as a whole. He con-tinned: "I can understand why manual about wrant to get shut people should want to get shut of all the unwanted restrictions and restraints. I can under-stand, too, what different groups in nur people are looking for, aod it is a formidable list. But it is obvious that at this par-ticular moment they cannot all be met simultaneously. No power on earth can do that."

The TUC had to try to reconcile the demands of the different groups, invoke from the movement some sense of social, economic and industrial priority and seek to persuade the government of the day to different groups, invoke from the movement some sense of social, economic and industrial priority and seek to persuade the government of the day to follow that lice. But if it was to do that the TUC bad the right to ask its

study says Our Labour Staff members in take into account what had been happening and

or their actions on others. "Otherwise let us forget this fine talk of a trade union move-ment. Let ns talk instead of separatism and fragmentation.

"I believe that the unity we have seen coming through in recent years is a real thing and

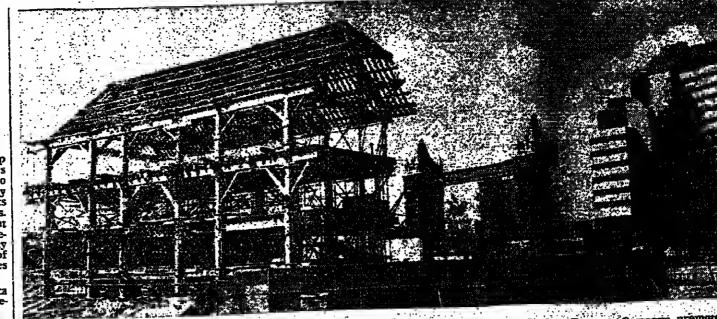
Phase Three has oot lived up to the intentions of its creators what was happening now. Mr Murray said prices were being brought under stricter control; rents had beeo frozen; in helping lower-paid workers to catch up, according to a study of 60 Phase Three agreements covering five million employees. It says that while many affluent groups have made pay agreethe rise in mnrtgage interest payments had been checked and beyments had been improvement in taxation and in pensions. The Government was taking action, and it was right to ask trade ments up to the limit of the pay code, the relative position of poorer workers has in some cases unionists when making demands th accept that there had to be allen back.

The study is by Incomes Dara Services, an independent research group.

priorities. Trade unionists should also accept that the Government was making a great advance on any-thing the working people had had from any government in the past 20 years. "The TUC cannot deliver the unions or the mem-The group says that in many settlements pay increases did not reach £2.25 a week, the sum allowed under the pay code as an alternative to the 7 per cent past 20 years. - Ine 100 cannot deliver the unions or the mem-bers, hnund hand and foot, at the dispusal of tha Government. Of course it cannot. limit and intended specifically to hring up the wages of lowerpaid workers.

Of course it cannot. In what was interpreted as a reference to industrial action in the Civil Service by CPSA mem-hers that will affect pensioners and the jobless, Mr Murray said the TUC had the right to ask members to consider the effects of their actions on others. "Otherwise let us forget this Incomes Data Services puts much of the blame for that on wages councils, which negotiate pay increases for groups of workers where there is weak trade union nrganization or none at all.

at all. Wages councils did not nego-tiate full flat-rate increases, made no use of the pay code's flexibility allowance, and in most cases ignored threshold agreements, the study says. It criticizes the time takeo to con-clude a wages council agreement and quotes an example which was proposed in February, 1973, when Phase Two was still in



This ancient warehouse at St Katharine's Dock, east London, is being rolled 150ft by the Taylor Woodron of the World Trade Centre. The four-day operation began yesterday. The building will be developed

Clay Cross rebels ask Labour Party to find a Mr X to pay £7,000 debt

From Our Chesterfield

The district auditor responsible for collecting a surcharge of nearly £7,000 from displaced rent rebel councillors at Clay Cross in Derbyshire said last night that he was prepared to accept any anonymous donation from a "Mr X" that might be made.

was proposed in reinfuary, 1575, when Phase Two was still in force hut did not come into effect until January this year. Incomes Data Report 184, IDS, 140 Great Partiand Street, London, W1.

action would be taken if they did not pay the surcharge within seven days. The 11 im-mediately announced that they were asking the Labour Party executive to produce a "Mr X" to pay the surcharge in tha way in which the engineering way in way in which the excitation by workers' strike was settled by an anonymous donation to the National Industrial Relations

Mr Charles Bunting, one of the rebels, said yesterday: "We have said all along that the party should honour its conference decisions and ab-Court.

ries of defying the Housing Finance Act. If the Govern-ment does not mind Mr X coming forward to save it from ment over the en embarrass gineers, there is no reason why the Labour Party should not provide us with a similar

3 Armed policemen were on inty around the court building. The auditor said : The alt matium has now been delivered, but, as my job is to get the money back for the council I 21, and Andrew Martin Mulryan, aged 23, both labourers, of can have no objections to receiving it from a Mr X or the councillors themselves. All Penyston Road, Maidenhead, es. All were charged with heing in posthat matters is that the money shall be paid."

Jailing of maintenance defaulters 'must stop

due to

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Armed police

at explosives

case court

Home Affairs Correspondent Every year more than 3,000 men are imprisoned by magis trates courts for desculting in payments of maintenance to their wives and children, the newsletter of the Howard League for Penal, Reform says today. But, the league adds, we believe the time has come to abolish the imprisonment of maintenance defaulters. It does no good and much hara.

ino good and much harm.". The nowsletter says: "In theory, maintenance defaulters are supposed to be imprisoned

Art.print firms urged to educate public

Dealers in fine or reproduc

serrand s Lending bi phase right talks 'are going well'

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

Negotiations over how pub lending right will be operate once legislation is introduc are so far advanced d artempts to gain political adv tage from the situation would more harm than good.

That is the view of Mr H Jenkins, Parliamentary Und Secretary of State, Departm of Education and Science. responsibilities for the arts has been under pressure in his predecessor, Mr Norman John Stevas, MP, and enneth Baker, MP, whose, ing right Bill was published week and failed to get a set reading in the Commons.

The Bill specifies the c from which the scheme wi operate, January 1 next, Mr Jenkins wants every p to be agreed on before intro islation.

Strict security was in force at Maidenhead Magistrates' Court, Berkshire, yesterday when two brothers appeared for the second time on explosives charges aris-ing from last weekend's raid on a house in the town. They were remainded in custody until May. 73. Armed collicemen were on One difficulty over paya related to lending is that books already on poblic lib shelves; publishers will future enable their books to read by computers, and mar for computer che that are already on the she would cost too much.

Another is obtaining tha sent of library representation Patrick Joseph Mulryan, aged and local authority associati tha people with the job operating the public len-right, and reassuring t that they would not suffstion of explosive substances.

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£5,824 damage. over 'ruined' show jumper

The price of a horse's ra Lions were hold by Lord Clark show imming career was p rester day diar they could do a 15,824 by Mr Justice Par great deal to make people look the High Court yesterday. more inselligently at pictures without damaging their own of Nightmare

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£2,000 of last year's Christian

Aid Week money helped a refugee

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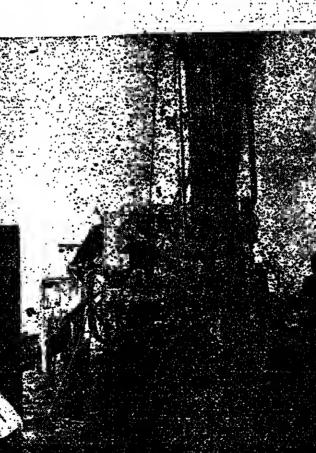
£975 of last year's Christian Aid Week money kept a farming co-operative in the Philippines going.



£1,500 af last year's Christian Aid Week money established a training scheme for motor mechanics in Taiwan.



£950 of last year's Christian Aid Week money bought typewriters for a training school in Nigeria.



£24,818 of last year's Christian Aid Week money financed groundwater investigation and well-drilling in India, a country now suffering its seventh year of severe drought.

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onomic position: "It is no good being too opti-nistic: about public, taste in sissings.- It is, on the whole,

paintings. It is, on the whole, bad ", he said, at the Fine Art Unde Guild annual lunch in London. "A recent survey has shown that what they have liked, I am sorry to say, is not simply something vulgar. Hike an Oro poster, which would be accept able and agreeable, but a debased form of a great painter. —more flashy, more obvious. More easily acceptable debase-ment of a good style is some thing any one interested in thing any one interested in public caste must deplore."

Dealers in reproductions had interest on the state of the highest quality and to exercise a certain choice in appeal. She had liability.

Stock market curbs on **Housing Corporation**

By Our Parliamentary Staff By Our Parliamentary Staff The Housing Corporation will oot be allowed to become in-volved in the "wide field of the stock market", the Commons standing committee on the Hous-ing Bill was 'old yesterday. Mr Freeson, Minister fur Housing and Construction, re-

Housing and Construction, re-jected Opposition amendments giving details of the extent to which the corporation could get involved in the stock market. Mr Hugh Rossi (Haringey, Hornsey, C), said the amend-ments sought to define the cir-cumstances in which the Gov-ernment could consent to the corporation acousting shares.

corporation acquiring shares. He said: "We say consent may be given only where the Secretary of State is satisfied that the acquisition of securities and shares in a company is the

Conservative MPs main that they were anxious any nationalizing effection corporation's extended

Nine months for Woman clea in 'tomb' ca

caretaker on poison charge Tom Woolley; aged 47, a school caretaker, said by the prosecution to have put weed killer in the headmistress's blackcurrant juice when his love for her was not returned, was sentenced at Leeds Crown Court yesterday to nine months' im-

Mr Woolley, of Oldham Road, Springhead, near Oldham, an-cashire, was found guilty of attempting to administer poison to Mrs Dornthy Ellis, aged 51, of Barnedge Fold Road, Oldham, with intent to injure, aggrieve

with intent in injure, aggrieve or annoy. He was found not guilty of attempting in murder Mrs Ellis, not guilty of administering poison with intent to endanger life, not guilty of stempting that, and not guilty of stempting that, aggrieve or annoy. He had denied all the charges.

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drags and covered it (Freedom of spee

The debate on fre speech io universities in The Times Higher Suplement today wi butions from Profess Thody and Professor Martin. - Frofessor Crick looks at se prickly questions

examinations; and discusses the wo Fassmore



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talk forts by left at Marseilles rally to win waverers back to the fold ^{goin} Mitterrand sheds his restrained manner n the last phase of campaigning

m Charles Hargrove rseilles, May 16

ther the first ballot the left 1 its moment of doubt and pondeacy when M Mitterd failed to nbrain the critical per cent which would have de him an almost certain mer in the second. t had mother such moment

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heck. he left is now yielding to heady feeling of victory tin teach. "Fur the first e since the Popular Front", Mitterrand fold a wildly en-spistic andience in Marseilles signic and the left is in a inion to obtain a majority . he presidential campaign changed both camfidates. M

popular fervour rising towards would have been frightened by him. M. Mitterrand has become a approach, or too great an bigger fuller personality. He emphasis on the common probigger fuller personality. He emphasis on the co has shed much of his reserve gramme of the left.

and awkwardness in human con- But now he concentrates on tacts, and that relic of tradi. urging back into the fold those tional French bourgeois conven who doubted or defected in the biotality which clang to him. first beliet. In doing so, he pulls tionality which chung to some thus proving once again that the immense power and presige of the presidency or even the mere whiff of it-does imperout all the stops. Last night, he was, in this, matter of fact and lyrical, grave and humorous, ironical and sentimantal. The taunt which has obviously ceptibly turn a man from a poli-

tician into a statesman. It was natural that for his one and only public appearance of the campaign in Marseilles last night, he should feel buoy-ant, in spite of obvious exhaustion and hoarseness. Marseilles is an old stronghold of the lefr.

Is an old stronghold of the left... "It gave you 52.23 per cent of the vote in the first ballot", M Gaston Defferre, the Mayor of Marseilles who is tipped as Prime Minister if the left wins next Sunday; told 15.000 people gathered in an exhibition hall. "We want to do better in the second?" second

be presidential campaign we want to do better in the second? There are still left-wing votes to be had in Marseilles, and M mer, more human. M Mit-mer, more human. M Mit-and has grown in assertive-s and confidence. He has indoned his modest, quiet, stand confidence. He has indoned his modest, quiet, ost diffident manner of the arely restrained any demoo-ning phase, when he dell-forgotten in the elation of the arely restrained any demoo-his followers. Mer to the extreme left on his followers. Mer to the first part of the cam-he now allows himself to be to attract voters from outside ried away by the lide of the traditional left, people whe

"What demagogy | To make promises one does not mean to hold is to insult the people. To say one will do what one has not done in 10 years is to deceive people

Another taunt by his rival which angers him is that he has turned to a "violent and angry campaign". "Apparently I have no right

Apparently 1 have no. right to say that we are governed by a small minority of the privilged, who look after themselves first aod after others later. This is regarded as shocking, as the lan-guage of a boor, not used in the Fioance Minister's distinguished circles.

The taunt which has obviously riled him most, is that he is a man of the past, always looking back to old quarrels, a prisoo er of outmoded doctrines, while M Giscard, d'Estaing is a man of the future, speaking for a new generation in French politics. "When I am called a man of the past, the insult does not bother me, for I know I repre-sent the forces of youth and of progress, against the Fraoce of the Chäreaux and the coffers", he said. "If change withoot risk merely means transplant-ing the Finance Minister from the palace of the Lowre to the palace of the Elysée, it does oor interest us." "But I am told that the laft is hell, that it spells the end of freedom and of property. That it will take away your home, your garden. That it is thirsting for blood. What a cynical carica-ture by those who are about to dispossess you of the fruits of your lehour."

As the campaign has grown more hitter, and the outcome mote uncertain. M Mitterrand inevitably emphasizes the old division of Freoch society be-tweeo right and left.

He added: "Instead of a

Messmer-Giscard Government, we shall have a Giscard-Messmer

But he insisted that if he were elected, he would be the Presi-dent of all Frenchmen.

we shall have a Giscard-Messmer Government in Nice, M Giscard d'Estaing told former French settlers from North Africa: 'Your case interests me' (e pun on advertisements of a leading bank). L asked myself, who is that speaking? Something out of the past? Why, during the 10-years be was Finance Minister could he oot study their case He coded with e stirring appeal, which provoked a long, standing ovation: "Wake up. Everything is possible if one wants to change life. We are strong enough to believe in it and to wark for it. We shall and to work for it. We shall huild the future together, and I am at your service to huild it." could he oot study their case during his studious evenings ?



Dresses, boas, hats and furs thet belooged to Mistinguett, the French music hall star who died in 1955, aged 82, being sold in a Paris hotel yesterday.

Danish tax increases set off strike wave

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Mey 16

Most Danish docks, shipyards, breweries, newspapers end industries were paralysed today by unofficial strikes in protest against the Government's decision to increase consumer taxes on luxuries in e series of measures to control inflation and strengthen the economy.

The measures were approved with the backing of all non-socialist parties last o ght, end-ing a week of political tension, which several times looked like bringing the Governmeot down. The strikers held one of the biggest demonstrations ever

higgest demonstrations ever seen in front of the Danish Par-liament. About 60,000 people took part, according to polica estimates. Smaller demonstra

estimates. Smaller demonstra tions were held during the day in many provincial towns. Most of them were peaceful, but in Copenhagen bottles were abrown at buses and drivers were threatened and insulted for working. The strikers are expec-ted to go hack to work tomorrow pueses show floor meetings in ndess shop floor meetings in the morning decide otherwise. The demonstrators here called on Mr Poul Hartling, the Prime Minister, to resign, and chan-ted : "Out with Hartling, in with

Soviet tanker sinks

after hitting ferry

Trapaoi, Sicily, May 16.—A Soviet oil tanker, the Mester Deviedian, sank 24 miles oorth of Tunisia today after colliding in fog with a French ferryboat, shipping sources here reported. All the crew were rescued.—AP.

Krud (Mr Jespersen, the Com-munist Party leader). The Communist Party for-

mally registered the main demonstration as its arrangement and bas urged workers through out the country to launch a full scale general strike.

This all-out approach clearly appealed to the demonstrators. who declared that their incomes would be cut to starvation level by the Government's tax in creases, which affect cigarettes and tobacco, wine, beer and spirits, refrigerators and other domestic appliances, as well as increasing car registration fees and imposing a tax on pleasure

yachts. Mr Hartling's victory last night was a slight one, and the main winner of the political crisis was the anti-taxatioo Pro-gress Party io the view of obgress rarry to the view of ob-servers here. Approval of the Bills was a defeat for Mr Hart-ling's predecessor, Social Demo-cratic Party leader, Mr Anker Decrarsen

Joergensen. The defeat will probably be compounded by the support that the Communist Party has gained by its call for a general strike. The Social Democrats refused to support today's protest strike aod have spoken out clearly against acy move to cold a general strike.

Astronomers discover strong radio source

Brussels, May 16.—Astrooo-mers at Leiden Observatory in Hollaod have discovered a strongly radioactive invisible body some 2,000 million light years from earth, an official source said here today.

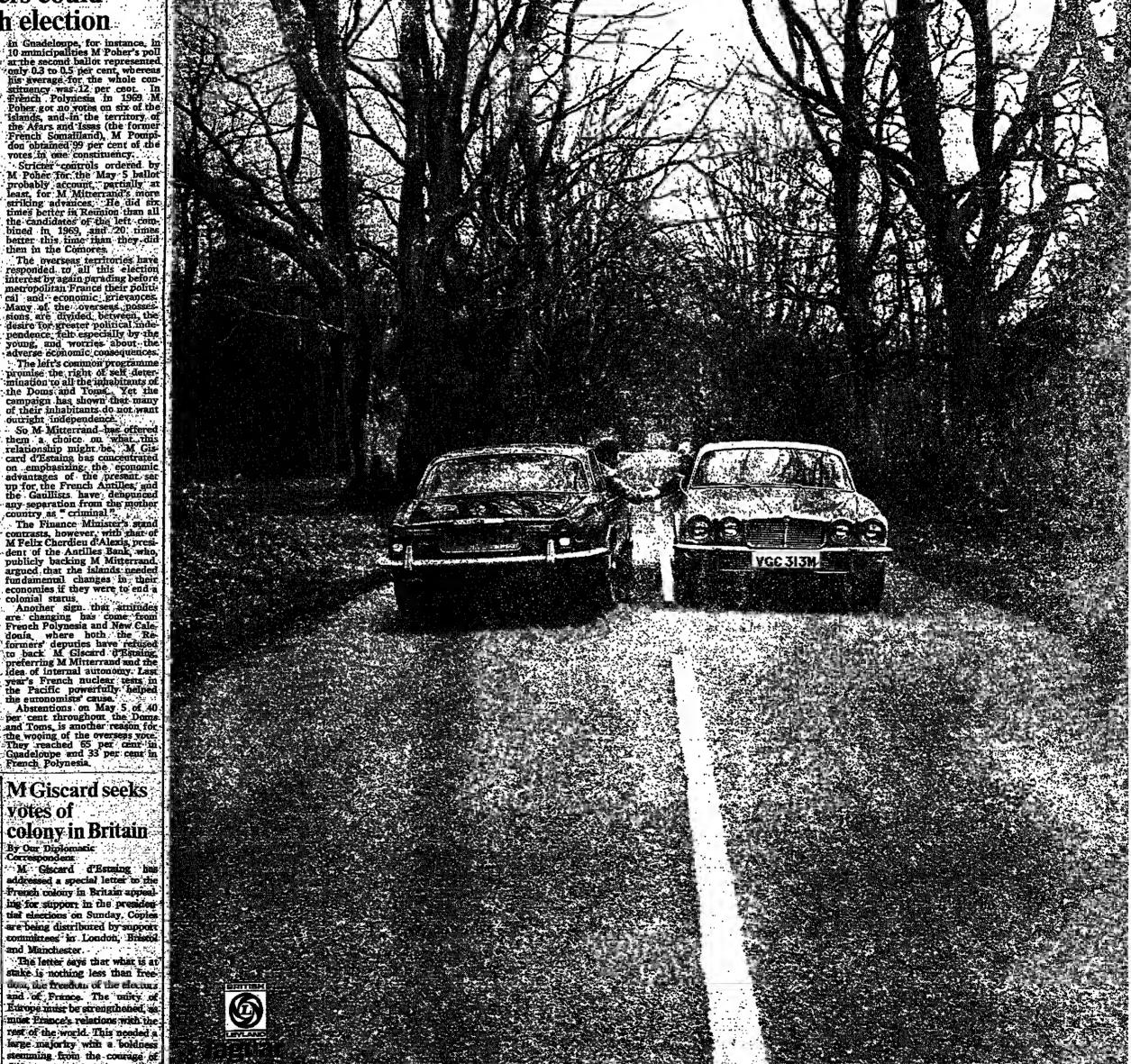
verseas voters could ecide French election

m Richard Wigg

is, May 16 is, May 16 JI 40 Oyampi Indians in one ' annah village close to French ana's frontier with Brazil, ed for M François Mitterrand the first ballot in the presi-tial election on May 5. The presence of two young. The presence of two young. Islands, and in the territory of the Afars and Issas (the former the Afars and Issas (the former French Somaliland), M Pompi-don obtained 99 per cent of the acent township 91.4 per cent the Oyampis voted for M sques Chaban-Deimas, But in to wiship the French geo setween the two polls, the anch have been taking a fiew the overseas yote, the robably adcount, partially at least, for M Mitterrand's more add size triking advances. He did size triking advances of the left con-pression of that link with their mer empire spread across the ribbean, Africa and the then in the Comores, cific Ocean.

cific Ocean Suddenly, with the chances so enly balanced in metropolitan ance between M Giscard metropolitan France their politic Estaing and M Mitterrand, the indidate of the left, they realize at France's next President may Many of the overseas posses-sions are divided between the chosen by the 800,000 regised woters in the four over is departments (the so-called homs."), and the six overseas ritories (the "Toms.").

The left's common programme promise the right of self deter-



e must await the counting of votes on, say, the islands in Comore Archipelago in the lian Occan or in French illist candidate, topped the

i overseas, the courting of the rseas voters has been in-ie. M Giscard d'Estaing has t bis wife and a brother to inique. I Mitterrand has bail M Gas-

Defferre, the likely Prime ister if the left wins, in the ibbean to confirm a strong t poll advance, and his son paigning for him in Reunion he Indian Ocean, the Gaullist ughold where he just equal-the joint Giscard-Chaban.

he closeness of the race. eases the risk that, locally, side or the other might be pted to resort to old tricks. vote padding or arm rwist-of the electors. This is why lain Poher, France's acting ident and former Christian ocrat, will again be sending rver reinforcements and onal representatives as he ooal representatives, as he or the May 5 poll, to guaranlean elections. Poher, at the Elysée for the Poher, at the Elyster for the nd time, bas been studying interest the investigations e by experts of the 1959 idential election results i he opposed M Pompidou. ley hava disclosed frand, fly at the municipal level.

mination to all the inhabitants of . the Doms and Toms. Yet the campaign has shown that many of their inhabitants do not want ourright independence. So M-Mitterrand-bas offere So M Mitterrand-bas offered them a choice on what this relationship night be. M Gis-card d'Estaing bas concentrated on emphasizing the economic advantages of the present ser up for the French Antilles, and the Gaullists have dehounced any separation from the mother country as "criminal". The Finance Minister's stand contrasts, however, with that of contrasts, however, with that of M Felix Cherdieu d'Alexis, president of the Antilles Bank, who, publicly backing M Mitterrand, argued that the islands needed

fundamental changes in their economies if they were to end a economies it they were to end a colonial status. Another sign that attitudes are changing has come from French Polynesia and New Cale-donia where both the Re-formers' deputies have refused to back M Giscard d'Estaing. preferring M Mitterrand and the idea of internal autonomy. Las year's French nuclear tests in the Pacific powerfully helped a euronomists' cause. Abstentions on May 5 per cent throughout the Domi-and Toms, is another reason for The wooing of the overseas you. They reached 65 per cent in Guadeloupe and 33 per cent in French Polynesia.

uke visits two giments in est Germany mabrück, May 16.--The e of Edinburgh called on Queeo's Own Highlanders Osnabrück today, chatting troops at work- and at ing, at the start of a twovisit to West Germany.

fore visiting the British as colonel-in-chief of two. nears, be mer Herr Brast er, the mayor of Osnabrick. signed the city's "golden" tor distinguished what

te Duke later inspected a mental quarter guard at Bel-barracks, visited the warofficers' and sergeants' and had lunch with the ers and their wives. To t he was visiting the en's Royal Irish Husuning Paderhown at neight

zer tells France withdraw troops

iamey, Niger, May 16.—The Niger military government instructed France to with- troops based on its terri The troops to be pulled are 270 meo of the Fourth rseas Mixed Regiment at t Bouet, Ivory Coast-nce France Presse

MGiscard seeks votes of colony in Britain V Our D

M Giscard d'Estaing ha addressed a special letter to the French colony in Britain appeal ing for support in the presides tial elections on Sunday, Copies are being distributed by support committees in London, Bristol and Manchester. The letter says that what is at stake is nothing less than freedon, the freedom of the electors

and of France. The unity of Europe must be strengthened, as must France's relations with the rest of the world. This needed a large majorizy with a boldness stemming from the courage of the voters' convictions. M Olivier Giscard d'Estain brother of the candidate, arrived in London yesterday to address

a meeting of the French community as part of the election campaign. He was met by repres

tives from the French com munity including girls wearing "Giscard " shirts and carrying a tricolour. A spokesman said "London is regarbes as the home of Gaulism and he is here to try to wis support from the 30,000 Breach in London."

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WEST EUROPE

Portugal's new rulers Schmidt put forward moderate programme

From Nicholas Ashford Lishon, May 16

The Portuguese Provisional Government to be headed by Professor Adelino da Palma Carlos is a coalition of Com-munists, Socialists and representatives of ceotre left parties.

For the moment the Government is expected to maintain a united front under the indepen-dent leadership of Professor Polma Carlos despite the political differences betweeo its members. However, divisions are expected to appear during the run-up to the elections which have to be held before the end of March next year. Neither the Prime Minister

nor his 14 Cabinet colleagues have had previous ministerial experience. They will almost certainly have to rely haavily on their under-secretaries. maoy of whom are men of tested administrative abilities.

However, it is possible to fore-cast which of them are likely to wield most influence in the new Covernment. They include the triumvirate of Ministers without Portfolio. Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the Communist Party leader, Professor Francisco Pereira de Moura. leader of the left-wing Portuguese Democratic Party, Portuguese Democratic Party, and Dr Francisco Sa' Carneiro, of the Liberal Social Democratic Party: Dr Vasco Vieira de Almeida, Minister for Economic Crordinatinn: Dr Raul Rego, Minister of Informatioo; and Dr Salgado Zenha, Minister of Jus-

Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, Minister for Interterri-torial Coordination, will also have a significant role until the question of Portugal's African celonies is resolved.

By contrast, Dr Mario Soares, the Poreign Minister, who is the hest known member of the new Government internationally, is considered something of a poli-tical lightweight although he may exert some influence during the next few months. The Government's

The Government's pro- and gramme, which was made public ment.

today, is fairly moderate despite the Cabinet's left-wing hias. It was stated that as the Govern-

ment is only provisional and will he replaced by an elected one within a year it will not under-take fundamental reforms on a large scale.

The Government's economic policy contains something for everyone. The Government is pledged to fight inflation, which The ve bas been racing ahead this year and reached over six per cent in February alone. It will stimu-late savings aod private investment, reform the tax laws and reduce taxes on lower paid workers, provide a hadly needed stimulus for the agricultural

sector and help small husioesses-On foreign affairs, the Govern-On foreign affairs, the Govern-ment will respect Portugal's in-ternational treaties which are already in operation, "narticu-larly Nato". It will also strengthen relations with the European Community and main-tain links with Britain, "the most ancient ally of Portugal".

The Government will establish diplomatic and trade relations "with all countries", which means that it intends to open diplomatic links with the Soviet Union and other Eastern block countries

countries. On Portugal's African colonies, the Government recognizes that a solution must essentially he political rather than military and that the people of these ter-ritories must be educated politi-cally and socially so they can decide their own future

decide their own future. However, Portugal will con-tinue " defensive operations " in these countries so long as is necessary to protect the lives and property of residents of every colour and creed.

every colour and creed. A new constitutional law has also been published. This will act as an interim constitution un-til a oew permanent constitution is drawn up. Under the law the four main institutions of state are in order of importance: tha President, the Council of State, the Junta of National Salvation and the Provisional Govern-ment

in Bonn From Dan van der Vat Bonn, May 16

Herr Helmut Schmidt became the fifth and youngest West German Chancellor to take office when the Bundestag elected him today to succaed. Herr Willy

The vote was 267 against 225 with four deputies absent. There were no abstentions or spoiled votes.

Cabinet

is formed

As one Government and three Opposition deputies were absent, and the maximum turnont of the Opposition is 225 which coincides with the total negative vote, it has to he concluded that three Government deputies voted against him in the secret ballor.

President Heinemann, after consulting coalition leaders, had nominated Herr Schmidt for office as the sole candidate in a letter last night to Frau Annemarie Renger, the President of the Bundestag.

The occasion of the voting was decidedly subdued, apart from the ritual round of laud applause from his supporters when the

result was announced.

Among tha first to congratu-late him was his predecessor, Herr Brandt, with a brief, sileni handshake. By noon, Herr Schmidt was in the President's office to receive his letter of appointment, at 4 p.m. he was sworn in in the Bundestag. One hour later his Cabinet called on Dr Heinemann to he given their letters of appointment.

letters of appointment. The subdued atmosphere to-day was not only due to tha fact, inevitable in Bonn, that the result was so predictable from the moment Herr Brandt re-signed 10 days ago. There was an air of getting down to husi-ness again after the upheaval and the shock to the nation caused by Herr Brandt's fall. Tomorrow husiness begins in

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the newly elected West German Chancellor, being sworn in in front of Frau Annemarie Renger, the President of the Bundestag, in Bonn yesterday.

earnest with the new Administration's statement of policy, to be delivered by Herr Schmidt. It will be debated next week. Herr Walter Scheel, the Presi-dent-elect, today resigned mem-hership and all his offices in the Eree Demographic Partic Scheider

Free Democratic Party of which he had heen chairman since 1968.

At the top of Herr Schmidt's

At the top of Herr Schmidt's Cabinet list appears the name of his successor as Foreign Mini-ster and Vice-Chancellor, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the former Minister of the Interior. The latter will be acting chair-man of the Free Democratic Party until an elaction is held at a party congress in October. Herr Genscher has the key role after the Chancellor in the Cahinet. Upon his relationship with Herr Schmidt will depend the functioning of the coalition Government. The signs are that the two men, an unlikely pair of hedfellows, will at least to hegin with, be "friends in need" as the struggle gets under way to the struggle gets under way to save the coalition's fortunes.

The Foreign Minister is the the traditional perquisite of the leader of the junior coalition

partner, but Herr Genscher has much homework to do. All his experience has been in internal politics, he speeks only German, and is virtually unknown to tha country's partners. The transi-tion in his career will be both interesting and difficult.

The appointment of Dr Hans Apel as Minister of Finance has Apel as Minister of Finance has already led the Bavarians to complain that Herr Schmidt is setting up a "Hanseatic Govern-ment" (both men come from the Hanseatic City of Hamburg). Dr Apel is very much a younger version of the New Chancellor, with the same swift intellect, hlunt turn of phrase and intolerance of fools. No change in financial policy need he expected.

he expected. The cabinet, smaller by two posts than its predecessor, con-tains only five new men. Seven previous ministers retain their old portfolios and three have, heen transferred to new ministries.

The new Cabinet will meet for the first time on Monday, two days earlier than the normal meeting.

The composition of the new Cahines which will be sworn in tomorrow, is as follows :

Chancellor : Hehmst Schmidt (Social Democratic Party). Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister: Hans-Dietrich Gen-scher (Free Democratic Party). Finance: Dr Hans Apel (SPD). Interior: Dr. Werner Maihofer (FDP).

Economics : Dr Hans Friderichs (FDP). Justice: Hans-Jochen Vogel

(SPD).

(SPD). Agriculture: Josef Ertl (FDP). Labour: Walter Arendt (SPD). Defence: Georg Leber (SPD). Family Affairs and Health: Dr Katharina Pocke (SPD). Transport and Posts: Kurt Gscheidle (SPD).

Planning and Housing: Karl Ravens (SPD). East German Relations: Egon Franke (SPD).

Research and Technology : Hans Matthofer (SPD). Education and Science : Helmut Rohde (SPD).

Development Aid: Dr Erhard Epplet (SPD),

to end talk

on worker

managers

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German call

Salisbury hint that agreement with Africans is near

OVERSEAS

The bishop said that tion to Rhodesia's pr From Our Correspondent Salisbury, May 16 Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader would not be found in it South Africa, adopting repressive measures or Bishop Abel Minorewa, leader of the African National Council (ANC), confirmed today that his, group and the Rhodesian Gow-ernment were still negotiating. But he would nather confirm or deny a report by Michael Knipes, Southern Africa Corre-spondent of The Times, roday that an agreement between the Government and the ANC was large security force. Rho should concentrate on the nal creation of true pear racial harmony. Meanwhile Kenneth tosh, the former bank a who was convicted recen revealing sanction hreak Sovernment and the ANC was

formation, appeared in the bury Magistrates' Court on 113 allegations of com close. A Government spokesman said today that he would make ing sections of the exc. that it was not Government control regulations. Surty-two of the allegate late to the buying or sell foreign currency; the oth to exporting bills of exc Conviction could bring a f 100.000 Rhodesian c (£71.000) or 10 years in hoth. Mir McIntosh was for five years on April 4 policy to discuss or comment on confidential negotiations. How-ever a source close to the Govermient said the report was sub-stantially correct. The Times report said the central committee of the ANC

would meet next month to dis-cuss substantive proposals re-garding settlement. In an am-biguous comment, Bishop Muzo-rewar said the June agenda was, available for those who wished to see fr. for five years on April 4 et present in a man Ar boday's hearing he v manded to the Salisbury Court for the sessions beg on May 20. to see it. There are four brief items on

the agenda and it is under ona Our Diplomatic Correspondent of these A review of the writes After The Times is activities of the reorganization " from Salisbury vesterday that a full report on the pre-gress of the sentlement talks is expected. Bishop Muzorews also said in

Bishop Murorews also said in a statement today that the ANC had taken "a positive attitude" by seeking to negotiate an in-ternal agreement which it be lieved could disarm the source of violence. "We strive for an honourable and just settlement but this has not been achieved", he said. "Yet it is possible if reason would prevail." Warning that the patience of

Warning that the patience of the report. We believe the hlacks was "practically bank talks between Bishop Muz rupt" the bishop said the and Mi Smith had been co authorities were in a number of ing, but we have not rec, ways handicapping the ANCS any details about the de efforts to solve the crisis in a ment of these talks from a

ment of these talks from non-violent manner. He went on : " Because the ANC has adopted a non-violent stance it does not mean that the Manbo informed of the Manbo informed of the of the talks between the and Mr. Smith's Gover when he called npon M stance it does not mean that the ANC is content with the status quo or with merely changes at a spall's pace. White Rhodesians, should note that blacks are wait-ing to see if this moderate approach will bring results that, are significant." laghan. He came, it was stated, for an exchange of Nevertheless, the factor in the regarded as encou

London doctor in Athen to check on prisoner

From Our Correspondent Athens, May 16

Yiaros, nor are any of the other leading communists, including Mr Nikos Kaloudis and Mrs

Mine Yian Mine Ylannov, whose arre announced in February. Athens, May 16. Mr. George Mayros, the Liberal them, together with 10 leader, who was unexpectedly leading members of the set free from exile on Viaros lawed Greek Communist* in the pipeline would in any island, said in Athens today that of sedimons activity. They case be reflected in consumer be was informed on Tuesday of not been brought to the prices: "Therefore the supple mentary investment pro the decision to release him but have they been allowed grammes must remain on the was given no official explana Dr Hugh Faulkner, of

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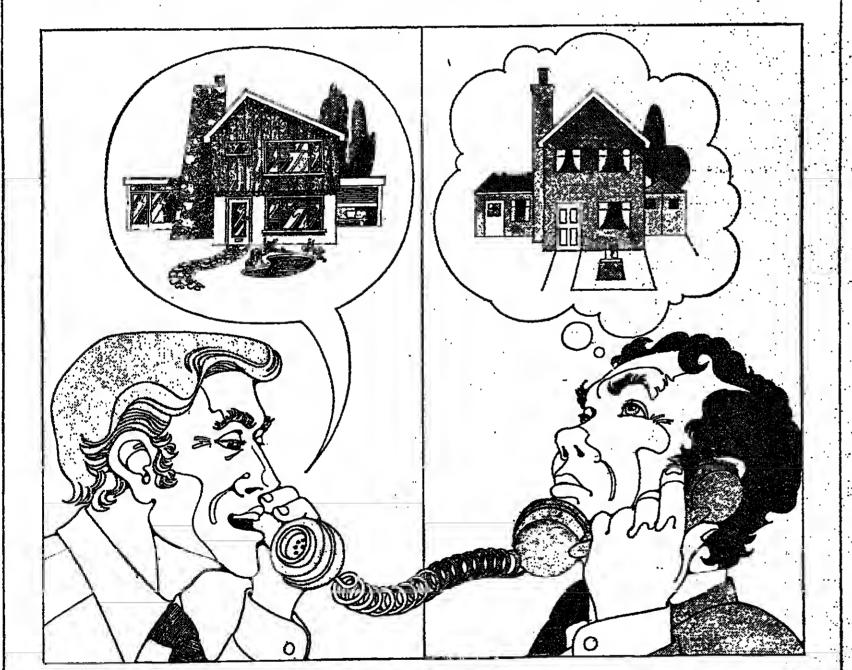
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there were many inquiries Foreign Office. These wert ther stimulated by the cal Mr Callaghan yesterday is Eshmael Mismbo, the Eng

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remained, however, partic guarded. A spokesman We have no information

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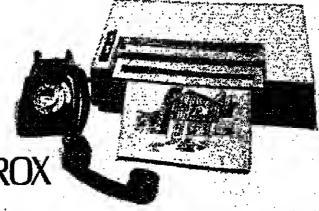
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There must be no attempt to persuade the Federal Bank to case its tight money policy. Ex-pansion of credit facilities gave firms more opportunity of shuffling off their increased

domestic economic growth en-cept in emergency this year. Increased import prices already in the pipeline would in any case be reflected in consumer prices. Therefore the supple-

costs on to retail prices. Nor should exports be forced up. "Therefore higher financial aid, whether to exponents or to recipient countries, East or West or Third World, is to be avoided." Vast export sur-pluses only embarrassed, the ist ward and 11 in a separate ward. domestic economy. Public expenditure must not It has now heen established beyond doubt that Mr Tony Ambaticlos, the Greek commun-ist leader, is not banished on

Public expenditure must not be increased. Wages and sal-aries in the public sector especially had to be contained at all levels of government, otherwise inflation, particularly next year, would be boosted further. The money supply must also be held down, because printing money caused price rises.

price rises, Herr Schmidt is perticularly against the idea of pay and

price controls. "For not only have such sys-tems throughout the world func-tioned worse than our system

tioned worse than our system of generally free market prices and freely agreed wages, but they would also soon collapse here for lack of any experience or administrative apparatus (for such purposes)." Herr. Schmidt also gives a warning against arousing un-necessary uncertainty among business leaders. Therefore an end had to be made as soon as possible to the unavoidably irri-tating debate about worker par-ticipation in industrial manage-ment and worker capital ment and worker capital formation.

formation. Unnecessary unsettlement of the workers had also to be avoided. "For they also do nor believe that nationalization of banks and industry ... will in-crease their prosperity. Most of them fear the reverse." Turning to what should be done, Herr Schmidt calls for maximum protection of the

maximum protection of the economy against external infla-tionary influences, wherever possible with the help of parity

possible with the help of parity adjustments. But revaluing the Deutsche mark would not swiftly and fully alleviate "exorbitant price rises" on foreign markets. "Tha latest upward trend of the mark however, shows that in the longer term the inflationary pressure from abroad is starting to even itself out via a change of parities (originated) by the of parities (originated) by the market."

market." Vast oil profits looking for a home could easily lead to a speculative upward trend in the value of the mark. But if exports became too dear, there could he a slump in demand for West

German goods "We must indeed remain con-cerned with the coordination of the overall economic policies of the "snake" countries. If that does not succeed, nobody will believe any more that this co-ordination will one day succeed in tha much larger, stronger and more heterogeneous EEC." Herr Schmidt does not want to ebandon hope for the Com-munity. Bonn has to carry on with its efforts to coordinate the economic goals of the Conmunity.

don, has arrived in Athe behalf of the Medical 1 tioners' Union to look reports that Mr Ambatiel seriously ill. Dr Faulkne be was the family doctor As he received friends at home he looked suntanned and in good health, although he had evi-dently lost weight. He said he did not wish to make a state ment to the press today: prisoner, whose Britis wife Beny was worried I confirmed reports that he band had beeo taken Boyati military prison, ut Athens, to a military b Reliable sources indicated that after Mr Mavros's release the total number of detained prisoners on Yiaros was 47. The heavily guarded exiles are divided into two groups-36 in the commun-

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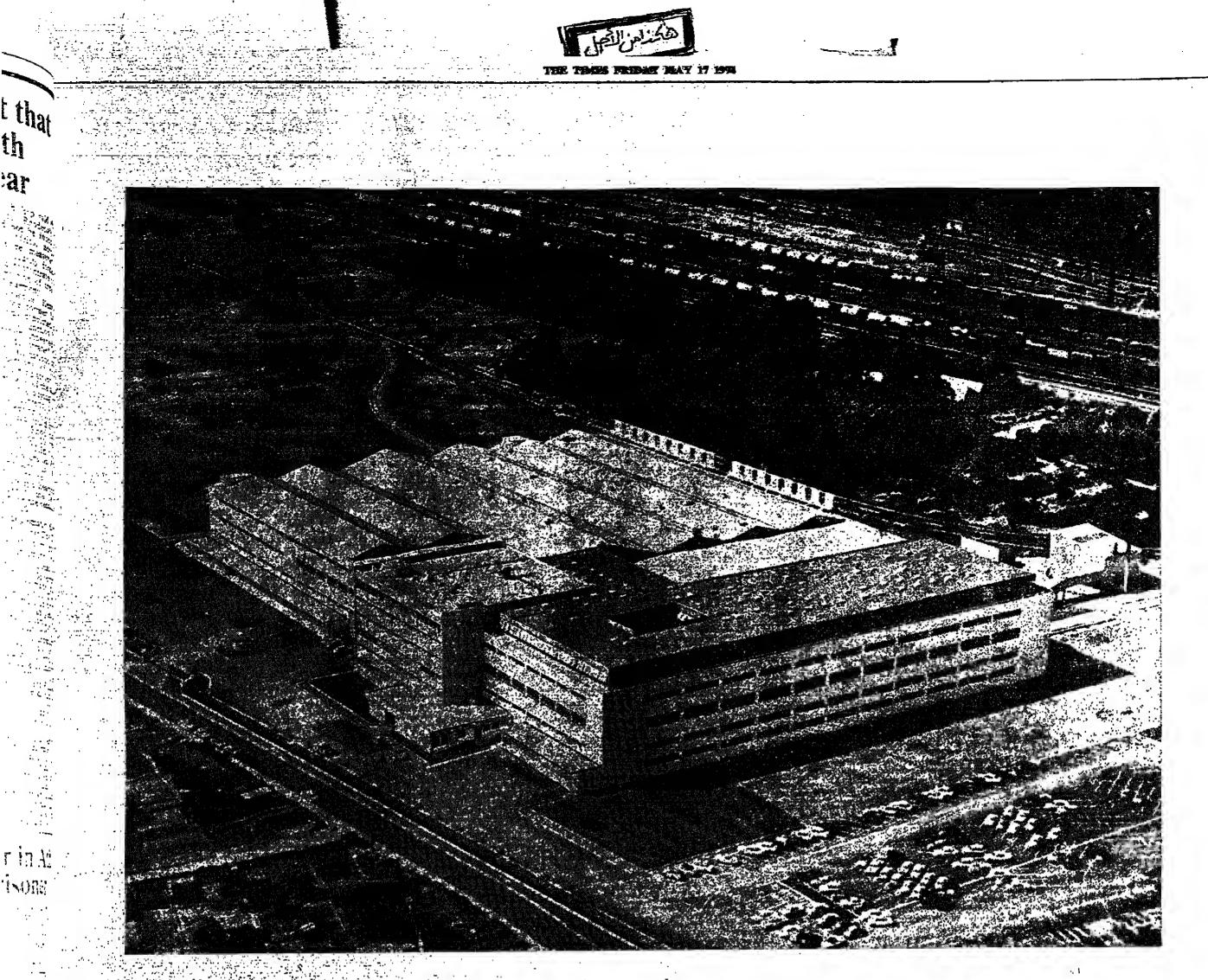
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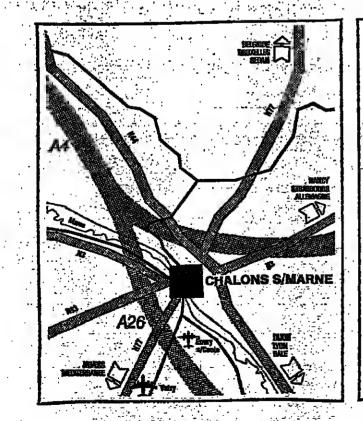


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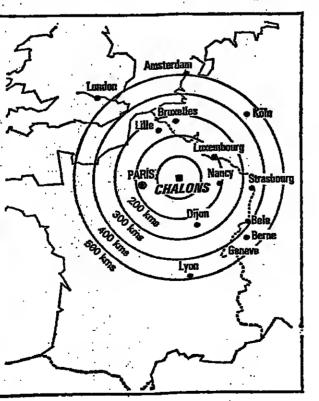
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Omission from Nixon tapes was to cover up attempts to penalize paper that exposed Watergate

From Patrick Brogan Washingtoo, May 16

Another series of serious discrepancies has been found in the official transcrint of the White House tapes. This time, the discrepancy is due to deliberate omission.

The White House version leaves out several passages of a tape which is already in the possession of the House of Representatives' judiciary com-mittee and a member of that committee has now leaked tha omitted material to the press.

The tape is the first of the series, recording a conversacion between President Nixon, Mr H. R. Haldeman, his chief of staff, and Mr John Dean, his counsel, on September 15, 1972. The material omitted from the White House version shows that Mr Nixon wanted to retaliate against the Washington Post for its reporting of Water-

The President, referring to the licence of television stations owned by the newspaper. said: "The main thing is the Post is going to have in get it re-newed". Later, the President said: "Well, the game has to be played awfully rough."

The House committee staff have produced a version of the transcript of this meeting which is fuller than the White House version, chiefly hecause hetter listening equipment and more careful methods were used. One result is to demolish one of the arguments put forward by Mr Nixon's lawyers to undermine the credibility of Mr Dean.

In a brief published on May 4. the White House accused Mr Dean of making a great number nf false statements to the Senata

transcripts to prove the point. White House should have made One of those alleged false state further deletions, since it was nents is now proved, in fact, to

he true. On September 15, 1972, Mr Dean and the President were discussing progress being made in a civil suit brought by Democrats against the

Republicans in connexion with the Watergate burglary. Mr Dean told the Senate com-mittee that lawyers of the Com-mittee to Re-elect the President "bad been maining or parts com-

" bad been making ex parte con-tacts with the judge handling the case and the judge was very understanding and trying to accommodate their problems, The President was pleased to bear this and responded to the effect that 'well, that's help-ful'".

According to the White House the transcripts prove that the Presidant never said anything of the sort. The transcripts go on : "The President—did be? Mr Haldeman—Can he deal with this concurrently with the court

case ?" Now the judiciary committee's version has surfaced, and the exchange read like this: "Presi-dent—did he? Haldeman— (laughter). President—good". The committee has thus retrieved the ward "good " from obligion demonstrated again case ?

retrieved the word "good " from oblivion, demonstrated again bow necessary it is for them to have the original tapes rather than a censored transcript, and justified Mr Dean. The Presi-dent did, in fact, "respond to the effect that " well, that's help-"..."

The committee has its own copy of that tape thanks to the Watergate special prosecutor, who obtained it through the courts. Judge John Sirica listened to it and deleted every-Watergate committee last sum-mer, and cited the published It is quite extraordinary that the

inevitable that, sooner or later, the full version of what Judge Sirica had passed was bound to become public.

It was already known that the Administration tried to penalize the Washington Post by depriving its parent company of a television licence in Florida, where it owns two television stations. Now there is proof

that the President was actively concerned in the matter. He also threatened, in another

newly revealed passage, to "fix the sou of a bitch ", meaning a lawyer working hoth for the Washington Post and the Democrats. There is one other significant

variation in the transcripts. Mr Dean, eccording to the White House, once said: " as these commattees spin out oracles, we used to get busy on each one. I stop-ped doing that about two months

ago." The committee claims that this should read: "Uh, as, as this case has been all along, you spin our horribles that, uh, you, you can conceive of, of, and so we just don't do that. I stopped doing that about, uh, two

months ago. The word "norrible," is slang for all the problems Mr Dean and others encountered in keep-ing the White House involve-ment in Watergate concealed. Mr James St Clair, the Presi-dent's lawyer, has protested against the leak of the committee's version of the September

15 tape. He says that this vio-lates the principle of the secrecy of the committee bearings, Today he announced that he

now wanted all hearing to be held in public and transcripts published at once.

an adjoining town.

From Fred Emery

Washington, May 16

vainly promised to do.

Vice-President Ford was

ready today, as he was yester-

day, to cast his first tie breaking

vote in the Senate and so help

to stop most school busing, as

President Nixon has always

With emotions running high, the civil rights block just man-

aged to hold out last night by 47-46.

The defeated proposal, spon-sored by Senator Edward Gu-ney (Republican, Florida), with

would have prohibited courts from ordering busing of child-ren for racial integration pur-

poses any farther than the next Dearest school to their homes.

the thousands of court busing orders already passed to he

Today the Republican oppon-ents of busing were back in the

Senate with a new amendment cotinuing the busing limitation

The issue is an explosive one

as more and more courts are

preparing in northern cities to issue busing orders to end the

de facto segregation in schools brought ebout by residence

contested anew.

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White House backing,

The South Vietnamese Com-mand said half of the garrison of 369 in the Central Highlands camp, deep in communist-dominated territory, had been killed or wounded. Survivors fought their way 400 yards to the adjoining district town of Dak Pek, to join some 300 milioamen also under siege. Up to 4,000 civilians, most of them. tribesmen, were trapped in

the town. The Ranger base, on Highway 4, some 300 miles north of Saigon, is one of a network intended to block communist

A fair generalization is that most whites will accept "busing in "but not," busing-out". They will accept a substan-tial number of black children being brought by bus to schools in white areas, but abhor having their children taken for long rides to inferior schools in pre-dominantly black areas. that both districts had practised has already passed a strong anti-busing Bill, bus it will fail with-out Senate concurrence. The basic civil rights black-33 Democrats and 14 Republicans dominantly black areas. Many blacks see busing as a

Anti-busing forces in US Congress gather strength

as courts prepare school desegregation orders

Civil rights senators nearly beaten

discrimination in the past.

The House of Representative

to school by bus do so for desegregation reasons, would have certainly been taken as retro-grade by all multiracialists.

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offered in its place. The vote shows how close things have

American war of independence.

Tucumán, Argentina, May 16.

The police here went on

strike yesterday, withdrawing

pheir men from all duties, to demand pay parity with col-leagues in other cities. Federal porice were sent from Buenos

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Argentine city hit

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-has as spokesmall Senator Edward Brooke (Republican, Massachuseus), the only black Many blacks see buang, as a way to better education for them children, but many would also forgo it if much more money were spent nn facilities and teachers in black neighbourhood Senator. Senator. "The hope for an end to racial division lies in our enu-cation system", he said. "For each generation of segregation in our schools we risk another generation of division in our schools.

In some schools in black middle class areas there is resis-tance to having large numbers of white childen bused in. It nation." The sadder fact is that public education has suffered under the impact of busing because so

spoils the basketball teams. The current issue is "cross-husing". The white fear is that the impact of busing because so many middle-class whites have, preferred to withdraw their children to fee paying schools. But to have tried stopping busing for intergration when only about 3 per cent of the 40 per cent of children who travel in northern cities, judges will order busing across official school district lines in the inter-ests of hetter balance. This ests of netter balance. Tuss would break down the defence of white suburbs around black city centres—a defence imag-ined to exist because the suburb is in a different county from the

is in a different county from the city, and hence a sovereign school district. The Supreme Court has not ruled definitively. In fact, the Senate passed a mild amendment sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh to this effect. It would permit cross-busing only if it could be chosen

effect. It would permit cross-busing only if it could be shown

Communist tanks overrun S Vietnam outpost

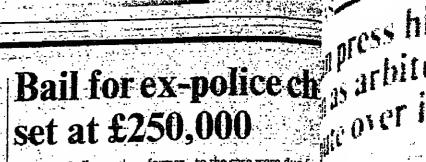
The camp's defensive bunker Saigon, May 16 .- North Vietsystem apparently was des-troyed in a heavy shelling attack before the North Vietamese tanks and infantry today overran an isolated Ranger ourpost, killing or wounding half its garrison and trapping up to 4,000 people in namese tanks rolled in at midday today.

the ceasefire lines between the pro-communist Pathet Lao forces and the former Government troops. Under the commission's draft agreement, 10 mohile units, five from each side, will be made available. The control operation is to be conducted only by the Laotian parties, without the participation of the International Control Commission.-Reuter.

Minister parries question on SE Asia forces From Our Correspondent Kuala Lumpur, May 16 Mr William Rodgers, the Mini-ster of State for Defence, today declined to discuss whether the

would lead to reduced forces in South East Asia.

Answering a question at an amport press conference, he said



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this country."

Peter Godber, the former to the case were due from Hongking, police chief who is kong this week.

Mr Scrivener told th wanted there to answer a bribery trate that Mr Godber's allegation, was told at Bow Street aoroad was all on der Magistrates' Court yesterday various periods and con withdrawn. Counsel had given the names that he could have bail if he finds sureties totalling £250,000. respectable cirizens He was appearing on an extrawere willing to put u. dition wairant in connexion with bail each. a charge of accepting a £2,000 Sir Frank theo said

bribe for promoting a Chinese would have to be much police officer. Bail was set at He set it at £50,000 Godber's own recognisa £50,000 and £200,000 from four a maximum of four aggregating £200,000.

Mr. Anthony Scrivener, Mr Godber's counsel, said : "It is Hongkong, May Cheng Hon-kuan, of the kong police, who allege Mr. Godber SHK25.006 hopeless, but we will try our lack." Mr Godber, aged 52, of The Contage, Iden Lock, near to secure his appoi Rye' Sussex, was remanded until appeared in court here ribery charges. No plea was taken

When the adjourned case reopened yestarday, Det Chief Cheng was remanded in Supr Nigel Howell, of Sculend pending a hearing. His Yard, said Mr. Godber's assets Earlier, the pro charged Mr Cheng with totalled about £365,000. "I feel that even though Mr Godber may ing assets disappropria provide survices, he would official emoluments; indemnify them with or without giving \$HK25,000 to Mr their consent and abscond from divisional superintend conspiring with Mr G Sir Frank Milton, Chief Metro

on crank Milton, Chief Metro, corruptly giving a brit politan Magistrate, asked: "You, his influence to sen are saying that his assets are so appointment as division large that no sum of sureties intendent. The second offence took place in March, 1

"Yes, sir," Mr. Howell said. He added that there would be a further charge of conspiracy to commit the same sort of offen-ces. Sir Frank then asked him the third between Febr March, 1971. Mr Ross Penlington, to the Attorney Gene the prosecution would with the charge relation whether there was any charge relating to " these large sums of money." Mr Howell replied: "It Cheng's assets. He sai nesses would be heard is not likely now." He said that Mr Godber had assets in Britain of 198,000 m hearings would proba banks and building societies. Papers seized at his address had

12 days. Mr Cheng was arre April 30 by officials o dependent Commission Corruption, which was s disclosed that there were accounts with other banks abroad Further papers relating year -Reuter.

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President 'regretted' installing tapes

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such importance could not be left to lesser officials.

"I will never leave this office in a way which resigning would be, or failing to fight impeach-ment would he. That would make it more difficult for future presidents to make the tough decisions."

The President said that if be sbould resign now, "knowing that I am not guilty of any offence under the coostituoon that is called an impeachable offence ", every president in the

future would spend his time peering at opinion polls Mr Nixon claimed again that his chief error in 1972 was to allow others to conduct his re-

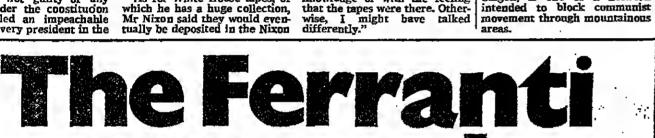
anow others to conduct his re-election campaign, instead of doing it himself. Speaking of the activities of the White House "plumbers", be confirmed that several of their operations, which be said had to do with national security, had not been disclosed and never would be.

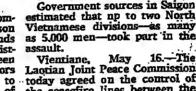
disclosed and never would be. As for White House tapes, of which he has a huge collection, Mr Nixon said they would even-tually be deposited in the Nixon

Library for use by future historians. They would, bowever, be pro-

tected from indiscriminate use dead. He said he regretted that he had ever agreed to install the system of taping his own

conversations. "I must say that after the system was put in, as the transcribed conversations clearly indicated. I was not talking with knowledge or with the feeling





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Argentina wants million Japanese

MILLION JAPAILESE Tokyo, May 16.—Argentina is anxious to receive about a mil-lion immigrants from Japan, the Argentine Embassy said today. Dr Jorge Kawabata, Argen-tina's new Ambassador here, said President Perón had in-structed him to attract a million Japanese immigrants: Amplify-ing his statement, embassy offi-cials said the promotion of Japanese emigration to Argen-tina would help to create new and close relations between the two countries.—Renter.

Bus fired on in Mozambique.

Seira, Mozamhique, May 16.-Four Africans were killed and another seriously hurt when Frelimo guerrillas machioc-gumed a hus near this port, military sources said

he did not rule out a complete pullout from Singapore, but then he added quickly that he would not rule out British forces stay not rule out British forces stay-ing, either. Mr Rodgers earlier today met Tun Abdul Razak, tha Malaysian Prime Minister, Datuk Hamzah Abu Samah, the Defence Mini-ster, and defence officials. He said at the airport that the

said at the airport that the Malaysian Government under-stood the circumstances which required Britain to review its defence spending. "The views of all parties to

the five-power defence arrange-ment will be considered before the British Government decides on future defence commitments in South-East Asia", Mr Rodgers

A south-East Asia , Mr Rougers said. He left this evening for Singa-pore, where Britain's only force significantly involved in this region—about 2,500 men—is based. He will meet Singapore ministers tomorrow before fly-ing on to New Zealand and Aus-tralia.

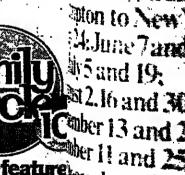
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to put a price on the heads of everybody", he said.-Reuter.

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he newspaper said : "If it not in do ao, Chile should dog the proceedings owing the latitude now being red towards the Chilean ary junta." Such comments. rearly are due to criticisms junta by some members Labour Cabinet.

e arbitration is based on a r signed in 1902, according hich the British Governwas named to judge any was named to judge any oversies which might arise-isen Chile and Argentina. jugh Argentina two years in accord with modern in accord with modern inational judicial concepts, is accepted its validity in ase of this dispute. e Beagle Channel, south of

del Fuego, near Cape was discovered by a r of the crew of HMS le in __30. In 1881, when and Argentina signed a y defining their boundaries, ng to Chile all the archiing to Chaie all the arch-io to the south up to Cape the chemiel was men-draspart of the border line, ing years lasr. Chileans of to inhabit it on the water-ling that they were on nat-soil; but when gold was wered on one of the islands ispute which is now under ration arose.

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the islands mean a territory to be defended at all costs because the public would feel cheated at furthe loss of land

On the other hand for Argentina, which possesses vast unin-habited areas, the archipelago h more a step on the way powerds Anterctica When Chile invoked the 1902 treaty the British Government

treaty the British Government designated a tribunal made up of five members of the Inter-national Court of Justice at The Hague a Frenchman, an American, a Swede, a Nigerian and Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice as president. The tribunal is at present hearing the pleadings of both sides; and it is unlikely that the case will be recourd that the case will be resolved before 1976.

Suggestions that Chile should abandon the arbitration have been rejected by the military junta. Admiral Huerta, its Foreign Minister, has cautiously stated to journalists that his Government has full confidence in the British Government, and that secondary political difficul-ties between the Labour Party and the junt control offer and the junta cannot affect traditional ties between the two countries:

countries. In Santiago, it has been sured that as the final award must be signed by the Queen, it would be impossible for contin-gent circumstances to affect a

just settlement. These recent developments coincided with the arrival in Santiago of Señor José Miguel Barros, Chilean Ambassador for the Beagle arbitration. Señor Barros Barros, a career diplomat appointed for this task by President Allende and confirmed in office by the military fonta, was called back for consultations.

approached, When declined to comment on the arbitration, courteously suggest ing that any questions on the subject should be addressed to the British Foreign Ofice or to the court of arbitration in Geneva. A

Ganges dam From Michael Hornsby Delhi, May 16

Five days of talks between the Prime Ministers of India and Bangladesh ended here today without resolving the dispute over the controversial Farakka Barrage project, which will greatly reduce the flow of water through the tang, in Bangla desh during the dry season.

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At he same time, Mrs Gandhi and Shaikh Mujibur Rahman reached agreement on the elimination of scores of enclaves on both sides of the border whose history goes back to the days when Bangladesh was East Pakistan.

They also agreed to establish four joint industrial projects, producing cament, clinker, fer-tilizer and sponge iron, and to set up a joint commission at ministerial level to promote cooperation in the production, manufacture and marketing of interinte.

Another joint committee is to anti-smuggling coordinate coordinate anii-singgring measures. Huge quantities of rice and raw jute are being singgled into India, earning rupees which are exchanged for Bangladesh takas on the black market at twice the official rate.

The £80m Farakka Barrage, which will come into operation later this year, is designed to later this year, is designed to divert a large part of the winter flow of the Ganges into the heavily silted West Bengal river system, mainly with the aim of improving the navigability of

improving the navigatiny of Calcinta Port. Dacca fears that a large-scale withdrawal would reduce surface water. firigation along the Ganges in Bangladesh and en-courage salt-water intrusion up the delta.

The jute commission could bring some benefits to Bangla-desh, which depends on jute for nearly 90 per cent of its export earnings. The main problem is that India and Bangladesh are competitors in what experts con-sider a shrinking world market. Workmen carrying out repairs yesterday to the exterior of Lenin's tomb in Red Square. Moscow. Some of the red granite facing blocks are being replaced, and the earthen bed under the combiestone square is being strengthened. The square will be closed until November.

Soviet block urges wider troop cuts Vienna, May 16 .--- A Soviet

dealt chiefly with " the pivotal guestion of which forces should block delegate inisted today that be redoced from the very begin-ning, taking into account horn political and military consideraall nations involved militarily with Central Europe must cut their forces at the outset of tions ". any troop reduction agreement. Conference sources said the

of a troop reduction programme was now apparently the key Mr Tadeusz Strulak, of Poland, emphasized the hlock's demand for simultaneous cuts by 11 nations when the 19issue hlocking progress at the Vienna negotiations, The Nato countries propose that in the first stage there

nation conference on troop re-ductions in Central Europe mer in plenary session. Mr Strulak's 20-minute speech should only be 15 per cent cuts

by American and Soviet forces However, Warsaw Pact states However, Warsaw Pact states want the first stage to include reductions also hy West and East German, Belgian, Czecho-

sloval:, Luxembourg, Dutch and Polish troops, as well as British and Canadian units in West Germany.

Nato argues that the com-munists enjoy heavy manpower and armour superiority and should agree to the creation of a more equitable balance.— Reuter.

Arrests and evictions weaken Indian strike

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, May 16 tions in force since the 1971 war with Pakistan. The Indian Government to-

The strikers have failed to paralyse the economy because the Government has been able to keep coal, food and petroleum products moving. The Govern-ment claims to have delivered almost twice as much coal to the steel plaots during the strike as before.

Igooring the apparent collapse of the strike, Mr George Fernandes, the jailed president of the All India Railwaymen's Federation, today issuad a statement calling for "effective and militant protests all over the country" until the dispute was illegal under emergeocy regula- settled.

At Newstead, 75 miles north-

Floods cause £1m damage in Melbourne suburb mated at SA2m (about £1.2m). As the waters receded hundreds

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, May 16 of people went back to their Several hundred people in

Victoria had to leave their homes early today after record May rains swamped vast areas of the state. At Seymour, in central Victoria, a soldier was killed during rescue operations and four soldiers who were with him were taken to hospital with check and abarciant. All main west of Melhourne, a shearer and his dog spent more than an hour up a tree before heing rescued. The police said that 4,000 lambs and 116 pigs had been drowned as floodwaters shock and ahrasions. All main roads hetween Melbourne and swept into a slaughterhouse at Flemington, a Melhourne Sydney and Canberra are cut. The Melhourne suburh of Maribyrnong was surfacing to-dsy from floods caused by the

day reported further improvemeot in the movement of trains

on the strike-bound astional rail

network as more and more rail-

waymen returned to work under

the threat of imprisonment and

loss of their jobs and houses. Many thousands of railway

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have been arrested and many

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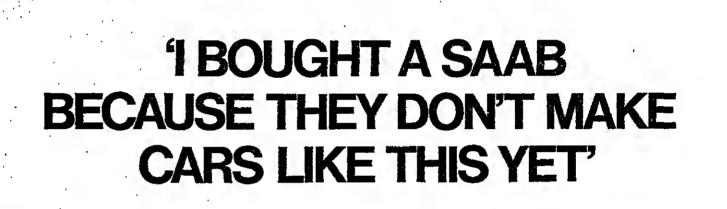
The Government contends

that the nine-day-old strike is

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suhurh. Mr Wbitlam, the Prime Minister, who is to tour the worst areas tomorrow, has pro-Maribymong river hursting its banks. The waters reached roof mised the Victoria government financial aid in helping those who have suffered severe losses. tops in places. Damage is esti-

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From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, May 16 The general assembly of the International Press, Institute, which ended a four day meeting in Kyoto today, announced that it would in future extend a world Nations enjoy basic press free-dom in varying degrees. While officially welcoming the newly found freedom of the press in Portugal, the assembly specifi-cally named. South Africa, Turkey, the Philippines and press freedom award to groups or individuals who make an outstanding contribution towards the defence of the freedom of

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World award for defence of press freedom announced However, the general assem bly passed several resolutions which suggest that only 20 to 25 of the 135 members of the United



40 gymnasts is also gning to mum standards required that similar conditions existed in guarantee the world's press its basic freedom. Latin America, Africa and in parts of Europe.

Polls forecast Whitlam election victory

Sydney, May 16. Opinion polls issued today, two days before the Australian general election, forecast a victory for Mr Gough Whitlam, the Labour Prime Minister. One poll today gave Labou

50 per cent support against 45 for the Liberal and Country Parties. Another indicated the 52 per cent of voters in mar-final sears intended to vote Labour. Betting on elections is illegal in Australia, but one bookmaker rated Labour at 6

to 4 on. In addition to voting for members of the House and Senate, voters must on Satur-day decide on four referenda to alter the constitution. There have been lears that the com-plexity of the voting could cause hortlenecks at the polling. "Donkey" vote, page 20

Life presidency

for Marshal Tito

Beigrade, May 16.—The Yugo Jav Federal Assembly today appointed President Tito, with a

for as long as he wishes to hold the post. He will be 82 next

As the appointment was an nounced, a 21-gun salute sounded in Belgrade and 10-gun

solutes in the capitals of the other five republics which make up Yugoslavia --- Reuter.

Death of unborn

haby not murder Mennohis, Tennessee, May 16 A man who shot e 16-year-old girl in the strungch and killed

her unborn baby cannot be prosecuted for murder, police

Mrs Karen Smith, who wa

seven months preznant, told holice she was shot twice when she refused a man's order to get into his car. Doctors said that

the unitorn child was killed by one bullet.--UPI.

Bogota, May 16.—Three sol-diers were killed and two

wounded when a natrol was sin-

bushed by guerrillas in north-west Colombia, official sources

said here. The attack was attri inted to the pro-Cuban National Liberation Army (BLN).-

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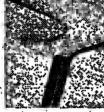
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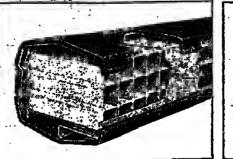


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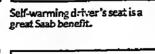
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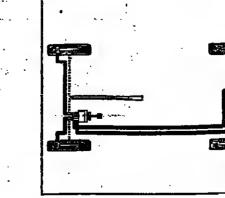
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ISRAEL SCHOOL RAID

Palestinian chief warns Israel that more terrorism is planned

From Paul Martio Beirut, May 16

The leader of the Palestinian group which staged the Maalot school operation said today that it was part of a struggle " to the end" to undermine the Kissioger mission.

Speaking at a press confereuce in a sand-bagged cellar in Beirut, Mr Naves Hawatmen, head of the popular democratic front for the Liberation of Pales-

"We are certainly struggling against the mission of Kissin-ger", Mr Hawatmeh said, "We will fight against separate and partial settlements which Kis-singer is advocating in the Arab world. We will light against the solution which he is succeeding in pulling off on the Egyptian

The press conference was called to explain the front's object in staging the Maalot raid and to put its case over the mas-sacre which resulted. In a statement, another of the front's leaders sought to prove that Israel at oo stage had any inten-tion of giving in to the terror-ists' demends and hed made a "policical decision" to storm the building

the building. Appearing in dark glasses and

looking tired, Mr Hawatmeh met tine, gave a warning thet more reporters beneath a building ou the fringe of one of Beirut's predominantly Palestinian areas. He was heavily guarded, with armed guerrillas surrounding the are

Mr Hawatmeh said he had chosen the twenty-sixth anniver-sary of the foundation of Istael to "tell the world and Israel that no surrender agreements can be imposed on the Palesti-

nian people. We wanted to attest thet we will continue our struggle no matter what sacri-fices are necessary."

fices are necessary." Attacking the Middle East mission of Dr Kissinger, United States Secretary of State, Mr aimed at "the liquidation of a oation". By that he meant the Palestinian Arabs. "However, ler it be known that eny attempt to forge such settlements will fall under Palestinian hullets".

fall under Palestinian hullets". He emphasized that the struggle would be conducted oo two froms, "through the lan-guage of hullets and through the language of logic". He said the Maalot raid set out to expose to the Israeli people what he claimed the leadership was try-ing to hide from it, " that Israel's so-called secure borders cannot withstand Palestinian determinetion ". determinetion ". Leading article, page 21

password From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 16 The French Foreign Ministry

Ambassador

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refuses to express any opinion es to whether it was let down by the Israelis over the inedia-tion of M Jean Herly, the French Ambassador in Tel Aviv, or whether there was a conving whether there was a genuine misuoderstanding. But it is pointed out here that

the Ambassador was berer in a position to carry out his mission, because the 25 Palestinians de-taioed by the Israelis were not-released as arranged in the first released as arranged in the russ set of negotiations, and the Am-bassador, therefore, was never given the password that would have made it possible for the children held as hostages by the commandos at Maalot to be released.

released. The necessity for the password was to enable M Herly to iden-tify himself to the commandos as the French Ambassador with-out the risk of error. His role was to serve as a gobetween for the execution of the first part of the agreement, in eccordance with the demands of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liber-ation of Palestine.

ation of Palestine. According to these demands, transmitted to him through the French Embassy in Damascus and the Quai d'Orsav, the chil-dren were to have been taken to the aircraft ordered by the Front, and to have boarded it with the three-man commando under the guarantee of the French and Romanien ambas-sadors. But the children were to have disembarked before the aircraft left for Damascus. The difference between the

aircraft left for Damascus. The difference between the official version of what took place and the French Ambassa-dor's understanding, according to which half the hostages were to have flown with the three-man commando to Damascus, may be due to the fact that the Romanian Government forwar-ded a different set of instruc-tions to its ambassador

Prime Minister sends sympathy

Schus Sympathy The Prime Minister yesterday sent a message of condolence to Mrs Meir on the deaths of the Israeli schoolchildren at Maalot. The torstop calls the short-ing "a tragedy which will be deeply feit and mourned throughout your country and throughout the civilized world". It continues: "I sympathize too with the agonizing choice of decisions your own Government decisions your own Government and armed forces faced when, despire the offer of a solutioo by negotiation, the terrorists re-fused to agree to further time."



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ailing at her murses in homital after Israeli soldiers rescued her An injured girl survivor of the Maalot school





Mr. Moshe Dayan, Israel Minister of Defence, right, being Nayer Hawatmen, leader of the Popular Democratic Front



A photograph distributed yesterday by the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, showing the three terrorists who attacked the school at Maalot. They were aged 19, 22 and 27.

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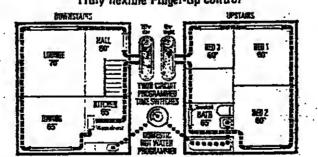
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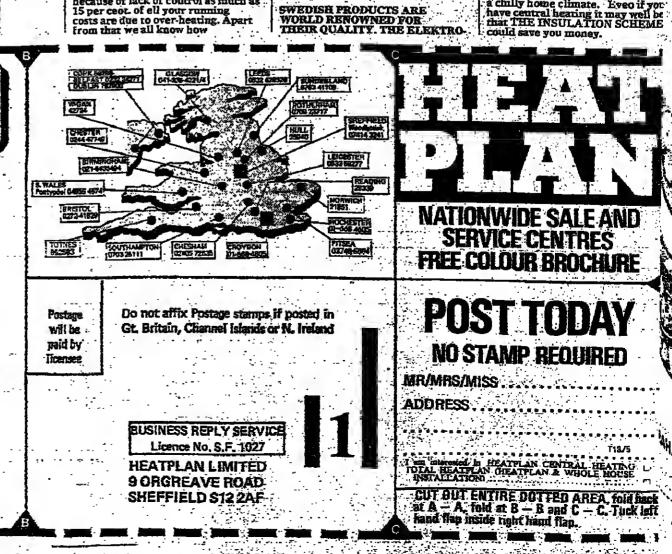
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hy appointment-telephone 01-242 3210, or 01-242 4340. It is

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aod splendour of precious stones and metals. Personal

jewelry designs can be ordered hut, I warn you, George is an artist as well as a craftsman and has his own ideas about what suits his customers, as

well as about which setting to give each stone or which shape

to give each metal.

To see George Weil's work of that. is to admire it. The heauty of The l

Some of it makes you catch your hreath, especially his personal jewelry. Some of it makes you marvel at the wit, humour and originality of approach. Some is majestic, almost rugged. All of it has superh craftsmanship as well as impainted in the second

as well as imagination. I have seen faces by George Weil so filled with pain, passion and pathos that one caonot believe them to have been sculpted in Fold or silver

He hado't planned to do a Churchill. Then he saw how many pieces had, to him, failed to carch the essential human being behind the great states-

being behind the great states-man. So George worked on Churchill's sense of fun and humour as well as the great man's likeness. The busts are small—approximately 2to for the head—but striking, aod of solid silver on black, 2in plinths. I like the cragginess of the half-smiling face, and I love the extra touch of his half spectacles bal-anced, as always, near the tip of

anced, as always, near the tip of his nose-nobody else thought

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FEATURES

Sheila Black

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Shopping around

The beauty

of the countryside captured

on paper

I wanted to meet Lys de Bray because she bad dooe the sort of thing that so many talk of doing but never actually achieve. She bad come our never actually achieve. She bad started a whole new career, in drawing, when she was nearly 40. With an unhappy childhood and an unhappy marriage behind ber, she walked out-literally-of job, home and all to develop a newly-discovered talent for drawing, especially for botanical drawing. Now life is too full for unhappiness and she is a fulfilled person, who has confidence and a mixture of modesty and pride. She has been successful in person, who has controlence and a mixture of modesty and pride. She has been successful in her chosen work, which she started only two years ago. She works from a rural studio cottage in Wimborne, walking out to gather armfuls and buckets full of wild flowers to draw. Even an operation after which she nearly old is forgotten row. Almost.

Her work is all Dorset wistfuloess, charm and accuracy-her Cornish hackground equipped her for the work. The Royal Horticultural Society awarded her a medal at last November's show-a bronze, but a medal at last November's show-a bronze, but a medal. She was, more that a year ago, elected a Fellow of the Linnean Society, which exists for the cultivation of the especially of Great Britain and Irelaod.

especially of Great Britain and Irelaod. I applaud ber success. But I admire more her courage and ber glowing enthusiasm. I love, too, the delicate tracery of ber wild flowers, all so nostalgically evocative of my own Dorset childhood—there's a county for wild flowers in profusion. She draws in pencil, then inks over the outlines, transferring detail and delicacy to the page. She is learning to paint and to colour her work—all of which is personally signed, even the reproductions which are not limited editions.

editions. She sells her prints (ask about limited editions of 500 each) for 75p per print plus 25p extra for the card wallet holder of the prints. The signed, numbered edition of 12 prints has the wild flowers on tinted paper such as ivory, fawn, pale green, As I write. only 60 complete sets of the limited editions are left in the Flora 1 series. Flora 2 is also available—the prints measure 11 Jin hy 8 Jin. At Charisma of Exeter; Old Forge of Bradford-on-Avon; Deal of War-wick: Kitchen Shop of Stratford-on-Avon; Country Crafts of Moreton in the Marsh, and others—or buy direct from Lys de Bray. others-or buy direct from Lys de Bray.

Stationery looks great with the de Bray drawings running up the left and across the top of a sheet the same size as the prints. In greeo oo creamy ivory paper, the flowers are boney-suckle, hlackberry, slender grasses, iris and hulrush. Find the stationery at Liberty and all hurush, rind the stationery at Liberty and all branches of John Lewis; Paperchase of Lon-don's Tottenham Court Road, London; Bristol Guild of Arts and Crafts, Bristol; Minerva. Bath; Studio One, Edinburgh; Nova, Aherdeen; Rackhams, Birmingham; Craftsmen, York; Malcolm Bishop, Manchester; Leigh Gallery, Camhridge; and so on. Ten sbeets, with matched envelopes, cost SSp. Marvellous for

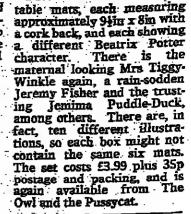
special letters, designed to make anyone want to trudge out to pick blackberries or pull down sprays of honeysuckle. There are also greetings cards—other stockists and a few only as yet. About 10p and 12p each.

Then there is jewelry. Pendants, with tiny flower drawings etched with initial letters and incorporating semi-precious stones and minerals incorporating semi-precious stones and minerals like amethyst, rose quartz, moss agate and any-thing that Lys herself feels right. Prices are from about £4 for little pendiants with a Celtic alphabet letter to about £7 for large, decorative letters on the minerals or stones (or about £8 for amethyst or rose quartz). Letters are being produced at the rate of one a month but there are only about 10 of them so far. Combinations of stainless steel and wood whera stones are not used, and hung with stainless steel chains. Silver versions next year? Gilmer's of Beth not used, and hung with stainless steel chains. Silver versions next year? Gilmer's of Bath bave the jewelry, as have Country Cousins of Bournemouth and House of Crafts in Swanage. Buy it also direct from Lys de Bray, who lives and works at 27 Leigh Road, Wimhorne Minster, Dorset B21 1AB. Telephone her at Wimhorne 5130 for any details.

Beatrix Potter's delicate measures 51in x 41in x 1in drawings of animals have en- and has a white, illustrated deared themselves to several _cover with an acetate wrapgenerations of children-and not only children, judging by the success of the Royal Baller's film.

These enchanting charac-ters—Peter Rabbit, Mrs Tiggy-Winkle, Pigling Bland, Timmie Willie, together with a regiment of mice, kittens and hamster gardeners—can now be seen in Beatrix Pot-ter's Birthday Book. The drawings, which include land-scapes and still-life, are in full colour and line. The hook

per. It costs £1.10 plus 15p. post and packing from : The Owl and the Pussycat, 11 Flask Walk, London NW3.



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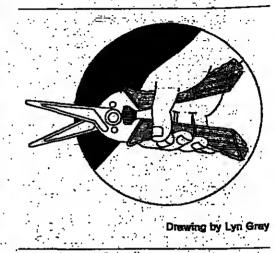
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• These beetle like snips are first-class house-hold aids. They are a combination of bouse-hold scissors and secateurs. But the curious hold scissors and secateurs. But the curious thing is that they cut through absolutely aoy-thing I have tried around the bouse—you can try them yourself by cutting a pendy piece in two. Then you will not rest until you have cut almost everything expendable in sight. They never blunt because the angled blades start blunt. The blades bave a special coating deve-loped during space research operations and they do not wear out. Try them on hosepipes, bones ar anything either rigid or flexible. The blades rea firmly riveted inserber, and

The blades are firmly riveted together, and are comfortable to use and to hold. As the distributor says "about the only thing they won't distributor says " about the only thing they won't cut is your fingers". They are in hlue or orange (just the plastic handles) and are now coming gradually into a number of kitchens, tool and hardware shops. The leaflet is free from. J. G. Wild, Sales Manager, Mark. Lewis Ltd. 11 Central Hill, Sydenham, London, SE19. They have, until now, been on sale only through Party. Plan. But the time bas come to extend their popularity farther and you can also buy them by mail from Jennifer Lang of Findagift, 26 Hans. Place, London, SW7 (telephone 01-589 7830). The price is £2.25, including postage and pack-ing. If you are stuck for stockists, appeal to Mark Lewis for belp.

• Talking of cutting, I must recall that jungle knife abour which I wrote last September, be-cause some people are still asking for it and the firm bas changed its address. The jungle knife, for those who did not tead about it then, is a ferocious, curved, sharp knife for hacking at stinging neutles and similar undergrowth without having to stoop as you might with a sickle, or risking cuts from a scythe, which you probably don't own anyway. It is for keeping patches cleared rather than for initial, tough clearing Bur it's good for river banks; for clearing the weeds before the samon fishing. The same firm sells a good machete, too. Both cost £2 (each, that is) including postage and packing. They are tough tools.

I could have done with both to help sort our I could have done with both to help sort out a lush, lovely but overgrown garden in Corfu recently. As it was, the man who came to cut the vines found me repairing some outdoor lights, then saw me gardening. Next day, my reputation had gone before me and my host was told by a friend that his new lady electrician was a good gardener. So I can earn a living in Greece, it seems. Anyway, back to the garden knife and machete. The address—for illustrated leaflets first if you want to know more about them—is Gardenwork, PO Box No 17, Hast Grinstead, Sussex.



• Still in the garden, we might use a special cutter for rose suckers, as recommended pre-viously by Roy Hay. No dirty hands since the forked sharpness is at the end of a longish handle so that you can dig the cutting and deep handle so that you can de me cutting end deep into the soil and cot without having to wear gloves, get scratched or break your nails. My Corfu dost, who had never done any gardening before, got tha bit between his teeth about rose cuttings. Every bush lost long hranches until bis with cowered in terror for her plants, watch-ing whole apricot hranches and rose runners go butting over the terror its the cas. Wall hurtling over the terrace into the sea. Well, I consoled them, it will all be great in June and you can have another cutting-down thrash in September.

September. The Rose Sucker Cutters cost £1.70 each. And they are listed in a catalogue which bas a wonderfully tempting range for destructiva gardeners who love to hack away. Find the Easi-Reach extending saw; the manmoth pruner; the tree praner (which dismantles so that you can take it in a small car and yet assembles to reach tall trees); lovely shrub pruners with short handles; and apple pickers. It's a great little catalogue and you can get it for nothing from The Standard Manufacturing Co, of Rowditch Park, Derby DEI IND. I'm buying at least two of the pruners and will indoubtedly be tempted by more, despite the obvious limitations of a small London paid. Of course, I have ordered secateons and tree seca-teurs for my destructive Corti friends. I am also sending from a catalogue from Standard.



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A few weeks ago the trail of an obscure kung fu picture landed me in the Regent Cinema, Chelmsford—an expedition which provided unforeseen incidental rewards. For here was e survival of the great old days wheo plcture-going was plcture-going. The huilding itself was a conversion, e charming ex-ample of early-century music-hall architecture, still intact with in the life of a community, just before the revolution.

magistrate to decide, when as happened in Chelmsford—the public turns up in force to demonstrate its loyahy to bingo, not, to pictures? The case surely, is lost when the audience comes out and publicly rejects The Sting and Way of the Dragon and Love Story and Steve McQueen and Marilyn and Garbo and everything else that The odds might seem high against making a film without excitement or suspense or humour or style when you have Edith Evans, Trevor Huward, Diana Dors and Hugh Griffith; but Freddie Francis manages it in Craze. He is abetted by e very Garbo and everything else that the movies have represented in their 79 years of trying to please in Craze, he is abeneaby every flabby and ill-written script. about e crazy antique dealer. (Jack Palance, wearing of the green) who indulges in human sacrifices to an African idol kept in the boiler room. The com-The magistrates made their decision, "regretfully"; and Cheimsford, like dozens and dozens of other towns in the country, loses its cinemas. pensations are the brief appeareven if the cinema has to die like ances of Evans and Howard; and Hugh Griffith's determina-tion, by wink and nod and grimace, to make something out of his wretched part. this, it seems oddly callous to put into the hands of the audience itself, the hammer that drives the coffic available

Chelmsford, with one cinema or three is unlikely ever to see *Ramparts* of Clay (*Remparts* d'Argile), which is one of those unspectacularly excellent plc-tures that depend entirely upon the Britich Film Institute's or three is unlikely ever to see Ramparts of Clay (Remparts d'Argile), which is one of those unspectacularly excellent plc-tures that depend entirely upon the British Film Institute's regional film theatres or un-usually adventurous art houses like the Paris Pullman to give them showings. Although it is e^{-} notions of whar could be done restaging of events, with a pro-restorial actives, with a pro-restorial actives, with a pro-property of the central pro-definition of the central pro-with it than his successors. The Deadly Trackers was begun by Samuel Fuller, which left agreement with the star, Richard Harris, to be replaced by Barry Shear. The story is still credited. agreement with the star, Richard Barris, to be replaced by Barry Shear. The story is still credited. Shear Story is still credited. Barris Pullman to give with it than his successors. them showings. Although it is e-restaging of events, with a pro-fessional actress in the central role, it still imposes total belief Richard. Harris is the traditional no-gun pacifist sheriff who is stirred to take up his. as an ethnographical document

La clemenza di Tito Covent Garden

Stanley Sadie

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For the last two performances in, the present run of La clementa di Tito, Colin Davis handed the baton to David Shaw, a member baton to David Shaw, a member Ponte operas. of the opera house staff who has The singing in this product of the opera house staff who has The singing in this product of the opera house staff who has The singing in this product of the opera house staff who has The singing in this product of the opera house staff who has The singing in this product of the opera house staff who has The singing in this product is always difficult to comment the second staff who has the operation falters he steps into a ready-made perform ance, Essemially the interpreta is always difficult to comment usefully on a conductor who steps into a ready made perform-ance. Essentially the interpreta-tion was identical with Mr tion was identical with Mr Davis's ; possibly a tempe or twn may have been marginally faster. He was always well in control, prompt in the accompanied reci-tatives, sensitive to the singers" meeds (he moulded "Dah per onesto istante" very feelingly, for enample), alert in setting a tempo and holding it, with a piod sense of the music's breadth.

breadth. Conducted in this restrained, quistly intense way, and staged in what is no more and no less an opera seria style than Tito is itself an opera seria, it at last becomes clear that the work is not—as has traditionally been said—the hasty product of an ailing man, uninterested in serious opera. serious opera. It is indeed in an old-

Twyla Tharp Round House

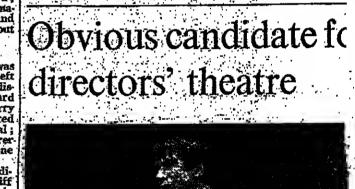
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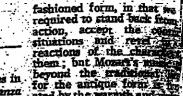
JOHN PERCIVAL Five female dancers, two male, a string quartet (the Alberni) and e jazz ensemble produced by Skip Huntphries make up the cast for Twyla Tharp's two pro-grammes at the Round House, this week and nezz. Wednesday brought dances to music by Bir Beiderbecke. Josef Haydn, Thelonius Monk and Jelly Roll Morron, also a fugue for three dancers to the accompaniment

dancers to the accompaniment only of their own percussive footsteps The dance sources are equally

The dance sources are equally varied. At one extreme is the old vaudeville tradition. dides, hipgrinding, shoulder swinging. There is baron twirling too, jazz and swing tap and even some ballet. All this blands into a style that is distinctively per-sonal without ever straining after effect: a natural way of using all these theatrical tradi-tions for what they can offer. Twils There hearif is a time

do it yourself. A warning: second programme bring chance to try, but it is ha . Twyla Tharp herself is a tiny creature with pugnacious eyes, glaring from beneath a heavy fringe. From her looks you





ated by the warnath and ris Ponte operas;

Vitellia, a performance in compets sympathy for what been called the master laness in all opera, so in stored is the acting, so in and so delicate the sing Yvonne Minton's Sector grined in sureness. "It parto" rings out firm and operato and "Deh, per questo isna is done, very slowly, which is done, very slowly, with profoundest pathos.

There is a certain natural nity and quiet warmin a Eric Tappy's acting and a which makes his casting and which makes his casting and particularly happy. Terese & makes a touching Servika & Howells a finely clear Ani Excellent orchestral play with admirable obbligatos | Ian Herbert (clarinet) Frederick Lowe (bassether

An ennobling evening. might well think her aggres even frightaning; the form correct; the latter not. In her dancing is marked by a () deal of fun, at times real ki about comedy, but she i trias to improve the proves tries to ingratiate herself. morestion is that she doe best and does not worry much about being liked.

This complete lack schmalnz is refreshing extends to her company, v includes two other excep Ally gifted young women. Rudner has a hilarious "Mountful Serenade", in Eight Jelly Rolls which en

Eight Jelly Kolls which en programme, and Rose & Wright leads the misles casual-looking "Blue F Blues" in the same ballet. After the other program shall write more about repertory, but the impoi point is how entertaining t dances can be without point is how entertaining t dances can be, without mugging from the cast, remain po-faced most of time, letting their moven make the point. They i everything look so simple you might imagine you c



terwork and cut mirrors and circle staircase mounting grandly np an oval foyer.

The manager stood elegant by the pay-desk, as managers used to do, welcoming his patrons like guests. The staff were kind and concerned; and even if the searing had seen hetter days, the theatre was clean, without the pong of over-scented germicides. The projection was impeccable. If only a quarter of local cinemas were run as conscientiously, the cinema habit could still, yon feel, revive.

It is a long time since the economist John Spraos demoneconomist John Sprads denot-strated, in *The Decline of the Cinema*, that cinema closures were in themselves as much a ceuse of declining audiences as was television. The lesson was not accepted: the British cineme has continued its headlong way: instead of exerting themselves to find new ways of selling the cinema, the exhibitors close up, and so reduce the overall audi-ence still further. " If they spent as much money on their cinemas as they do on the bingo conver-sions", says the owner of Chelmsford's last cinema, "the cinemes would all be flourish-

New London Ensemble Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Thomas Walker

Morart's C minor serenade (K 388) for four peirs of wind instruments is an octet hy another name, and I am sure that it succeeds hest when reated as chamber music : with-out a director and with players used to hearing each other. At least Wednesday's performance by Richard Bradshaw and his New London Ensemble argued weil for this view. The best moments were those in which the soloists were given their (K 388) for four peirs of wind the soloists were given their heads, as in the slow movement

Zagreb PO/Basic Festival Hall

William Mann

Not many London coocertgoers crowded to South Bank on Wednesday to hear this long-established Yugoslavian orchestra. No doubt the domestic cultural hudget, with so many conflicting attractions, has chiefly to be speot on orchestras known, from records if not live concerts, to be marvellous; but a visiting orchestra from a foreign land invites curiosity. If the whole force is not brilliant, one department or a couple of principals may be. It was the programme that chiefly drew me to this particular concert, since it included Eigar's cello concerto played by a young Yugoslev virtuoso, and Bruckner's fourth

the ravishing colour images. It might, indeed, he complained that the director Jean-Louis Bertucelli (not, by the way, to be confused with

Bertolucci) is too scrupulous. In resisting dramatizing his record of a Berher village, he risks domination by the near-soporific rhythms of a life narrowed to the simplest problems of existence, and circumscribed by clay walls massing against the arid yellow land which from time to time is whipped to dusty

fury by tempests. The atory is set in Southern Tunisia in the early 1960s, when modern life had scarcely yet begun to intrude. Aeroplanes may pass overhead, but exist-ence still depends on the caprices of the communal well. The herome's momentary gesture of revolt can still be gesture of revolt can still be washed away in therapeutic witchcraft and sheep's blood; but she has learnt painfully and secretly to read e little, and one day her revolt may be more effective. The men of the vil-lage, too, find the will to revolt, with e strike, against the exploi-tation to which they have been two witherable Berturell's lence of the most opportunist sort of hlack film. The director cinemes would all be flourish-ing". achievement-and his risk-in But of course, finally, the public is never wrong. What is first feeture film, is to have was Rohert Clouse.

and certain variations of the finale, which on the whole cama free and graceful after a rather tight and crass minnet.

problem, with perilons lapses of ettention to the instrumental bass line. The solo quartet in-cluded Elizabeth Tippett, ver-dant, not to say Verdian, in tha "Benedictns", and Ian Caddy, whose baritone, if slightly wintry in the early ensembles, came into bloom with the "Qui tollis".

symphony under Mizden Basic who worked for e decade in Austria hefore returning home most null in its feeble toying with familiar Bach quotations, stylistically rooted in an attitude to J. S. Bach which was super-ceded when Papandopulo was If you didn't go, you actually didn't miss much. The Zagreb still a boy (even if Stakowski still manages, with greater expertise, to keep it going). Valter Despali, the soloist in Philharmonic is a decent band, not under perfect control; the principal flute, clarinet, horn and trumper played their solos Valter Despalj, the soloist in Elgar's concerto, was worth going to hear. His technique is fine if not consummate, his tone eloquent, his musicianship true and spirited. He did not exaggerate Elgar's moods, some-times indeed understated the emotional content (a good fault acceptably, not unforgettably; the strings offered gentle and intense euphony in the Bruck-ner; the brass tended to blow too hard for a nice orchestral hleod-vet Bruckner's climaxes emotional content (a good fault in the melancholy part of the finale), but treated the music faithfully and honestly, with a natural flexibility of unterance. I admired him, and his col-leagues, for keeping the tempo going in the finale, as Elgar asks. Tradition encourages an easier attinue, but the forward emerged on the slender side. With a tact that our own With a tact that our own in the melanchol orchestras do not always show finale), but treat wheo they tour abroad, this orchestra hrought e British natural flexibility work. Elgar's concerto, and e I admired him, Yugoslavian one, Boris Papan-dopulo's Homage to Bach. This proved uncharacteristic of the country's flourishing new music, thickiy scored and ungratifying to the orchestra, inventively aleasier attitud's, but the forward movement sounded well and

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rifle when a g outlaws murder his wife and child. He finds himself trailing the killers in company with-and opposition to-e Mexican sheriff, who is determined that the letter of the law shall not be flouted by Harris's thirst for personal vengeance. Unfor-tunately in the outcome their conflict becomes less an ethical confrontation than e rather. tedious point of lew.



Photograph by John Ti Keith Baxter and June Ritchie

Tonight We Improvise Chichester

Irving Wardle

Pirandello never wrote a more openly theatrical piece than Tonight We Improvise, and it is one of the play's numerous ironies that its stage history has here such a blank. Its appearance as the first show of the new Chichester regime is more in the nature of a festival stum than a revival of real conviction. There we go. The word "real" has already cropped up. Reality in the case of this mace Reality in the case of this piece, dating from 10 years after Six Characters, takes the form of an acknowledgement of the artifice of performance and the presence of the spectators. An errogamily philosophizing director leads the show off, introducing a company who are about to improvize to his

scenario.

artificial it hecomes. It is a final paradox that a challenging the dictators the director should -1 obvious candidate for dir theatre i Mare theatre. Peter Coe has not scrug seize his chance. The darkena for a long mome lowed by an urgent summ-Keith Michell. In the L

we get a mock air-raid. first half a candle-lit chur cession melta into a nigh scene with a mock-o torch song from Annie F resident chanteuse, and t a burlesque extract from tore.

All this is related to dello's play (*Trovatore* 1 parallel with the inset pl does nothing to animate for the first time wit director, flashy displays (colour take the place of tically telling detail.

The main power of the lies in its moments of tion : an old character A play of sorts starts blundering along with many breaks and barges in complaining interruptions from the master-mind in the stalls. Then, in the second half, the mutineus actors has been banging on th to get on and play h scene. He then plays second han, the mutineus actors throw him out and get down to serious business. A girl plays a solo 'death scene. 'Magnifi-cent", the director cries, resuming control and telling her to stand up; but she is dead. dies. The effect can be st as it was even in an t performance I once saw in spite of Alfred weighty delivery, the ep swamped in messy ad li a failure to distingui level of experience

to stabu up; but and is deau. swamper Such is the pattern and it is a failure full of snags. Even in an level of improvized performance what another. director would remain in the As Chi-picture conducting his troupe ector Mr like an orchestra.? Or, if you omnous take the inner play as the core Piraudell As Chichester's incom ector Mr. Michell is ca like an orchestra? Or, if you ominious appropriateness take the inner play as the core. Pirandellian overlord, w of the work, you are pulled np manages to deflate wit by finding it to he a particularly mockery. Miriam Karli extravagant Sicilian melodrama. Ritchie, and Keith Bart The greater the play's afforts the meal-near light affort by finding it to he a particularly mockery. Miriam extravagant Sicilian melodrama. Ritchie, and Keit The greater the play's efforts memselves to littl to achieve actuality, the more Sicilian sub-plot. themselves to little effect

Some of the notices on this page are reprinte yesterday's later editions.

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full, even tenor put across the work's musical valoes very well

to conduct this orchestra:

indeed, although his pain did not seem quite of the soul. Haydn's "Nelson" mass took the place of his Stabar Mater at fairly short notice, which may explain its incomplete refine-ment. The reading had vigour, however, and was in parts exciting, with the Saltarello Choir full and cogent in the softer passages (the "Quonian" was specially persuasive), force-ful but a bir pushed in times of stress. Shape was a recurrent problem, with perilons lapses of ettention to the instrumental

David Robinson

tedious point of lew. It all involves a terrible lot of sadism and suffering most of it borne in anguishing close-up by Richard Harris, who at the height of the affair finds himself blinded and caught in a thunderstorm all et once. Pre-tensions to art are indicated from time to time in dialogue

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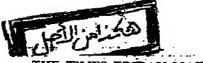
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a cinema operator to do, or a caught the portentous moment A remarkably boring account of Wagner's Siegfried Idyll suffered from too many moments not thought out, which





SPORT

Roberts at Basingstoke yesterday where his fiery pace bowling was chiefly responsible destruction of Kent comfortably inside two days. On the right Roberts bowls to Woolmer.

Roberts bowls too fast for Kent

e top being parthy the ball, d about a good deal. It did or the faster bowlers, which d Hampshire. It also fol-d uneven heights. But from talented a side as Kent there. some unexpectedly poor bat-

oberts, the Antiguan, was no oberts, the Antiguan, was no. responsible than the pitch for thappened. Downhill, and nwind be bowled very fast; er. I thought, than in West les last winter. After Kent had owed on and be bad shot our first three batsmen in their ond innings be bad the astomish-figures at that monume in the figures, at that moment in the tch, of 22-13-18-7. fo protect his bands in taking

To protect his bands in taking iberts, Stepbenson bas had to rest in a new pair of wicket eping gloves. But Kent had no swer to his speed. From the oment that Cowdrey was knocked ld in Roberts's second, over of e morning h was a one-sided con-t is was a one-sided cone morning it was a sub-stated con-st. It was a special fromy that owdrey should have been the one be hit. There is still no English-an who plays fast bowling with nore time to spare.

likely to be provided with the fastest of pitches in their away matches this season.

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent BASINGSTOKE. Hampshire (17 If the scorecard suggests that Kent were caught on an unplay-able fitch at Basingstoke yester-day it. is wrong. If was not an easy one, certainly, neither was it bad enough to account for Kent bowled out for 86 and 133 gs, before teating on the d day of a three-day match. state to being parthy the ball or the faster bowlers, which correspondent ball out, as if George Foreman had copped him one, and that on com-ing round be was told that in fall-ing he bad broken the wicket, after which he spent a couple of hours in hospital. Nothing was broken, but discretion prevailed and be did not bal a second fime. This mishap to Cowdrey rather cast a shadow across the day. Hav-ing been dismissed by Worcester-still menacingly fresh Roberts was e top being parthy the ball or the faster bowlers, which cast a shadow across the day. Hav-ing been dismissed by Worcester-still menacingly fresh Roberts was gully, playing apprehensively--and

from Luckhurst-caught in the gully, playing apprehensively and causing Scepbenson to wonder whether it might be wise to buy some sneak as well, for errra padding: to his gloves. Roberts is fortunate in having two such "sharp-eyed catchers as Richards and. Greenidge in the slips. In fact Greenidge dropped a couple of possibles yesterday, but between them they beld three lovely catches in the match.

KENT. First tonanges M. Johnson, 1-b-w, b. Roberts Linkiburs, c. Greenidge, h. Reberts M. Deruws, b. Roberts Johal e Samstary, b. Taylor., C. Condifys, bit ask, b. Roberts, L. Uuderwood, r. Greenidge, b. ranan catches in the match. With so mucb batting in the Kent side it seemed bardly conceivable for the day to go by without a partnership of some substance. But distinguished players played irresolute strokes and in the event Bernan Bernan R A. Woolnier, c Sicchenson, b Herman A. C. E. Echham, n Taylor R. D. John, N.L. b Jaclor B. D. John, N.L. b Jaclor J. N. Shenberd, sol out Exuras (Fib 1, 4, n-b 8. Total 440.21 (nem) FALL OF WICKETS : [--11. 2-16. 3-19, -21. 5-35. 6-37. 7-52. 8-54. 9-77.

intesolute strokes and in the event the best stand of the day, by a long way, was between Denness and Woolmer who added 79 for the fourth wicker in the second inn-ings. Even then Denness was dropped twice while making 48. He will trank nert time be comes He will know nert time he comes to Basingstoke not to put the opposition in.

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Viiddlesex face uneasy second innings

Century from Majid dominates the day

By Peter Marson

BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire, with siz second innings wickets in hard, lead Glamorgan by 13 runs. hand, lead Glamorgan by 13 runs. An outstandingly good incomes hy Maiid Khan, whn made his first hundred of the season, fightcoed Glamorgan's grip oo the match on a still, mild day yesterday. War-wickshire had been markedly short of success, that is until late even-ing, when Smith and Murray launched a counter offensive. They had berun through second innings at 3.20 195 runs behind, and losing four of their best batsmen for 97 runs early in the last period

for 97 runs early in the last period before the close. Glamorson had only to separate Smith and Murray to he on the threshold of victory. This may not so easily be accom-plished, indeed, they may have a fight on their bands.

Glamorgan's quest for runs, bonus points and a substantial lead had gone unchecked during the morning. In this period, Majid Khan, an indomitable figure at the helm, showed us some of the majesty in the art of batsmanship. With the pitch the batsman's ally. Warwick-shire's bowlers would be assured of plenty of work, certainly so long as Majid remained at the crease. A. C. Smith. unable to call upon Brown-off the field and suffering from a sore foot-rang the bowling changes but after a couple of false alarms they were to come by little en-couragement until, at length, they captured the wicket of Majid.

Mand. But, by then. Glamorgan were well established and so, too, was Solanky, who was dropped at backward short leg by M. J. K. Smith when be had made nine, and who was to become a second thorn in Warwickshire's flesh. Bacinning the day at 198 for d. matches this season. Without wanting to detract from a brilliant performance by Roberts there are mutterings among players about his action—when he bowls his bomcer, that is. Having been no balled once for throwing in the West Indies, a year or two ago, it might be as well now, so as to clear the air, for a film to be taken thorn in Warwickshire's flesh. Beginning the day at 188 for 4, Glamorgan had added 131 runs for the loss of another three wiskers by luncheon. Richards was yorked by the morniog's third ball. Solanky hegao uncer-tainly but, nursed by Majid, beand the green light to sbow, as I think it would. He won't always bowl as fast as he did here. Rbythm, even with the Lindwalls and the Truemans, can be elusive. But those who have played Lillee in Australia and Procter In England came an excellent foil, and by the time the partnership had are of the opinion that Roberts at

the time the partnership had reached maturity, be was confi-dent and authoritative. Majid Kban's batting bad been pure joy. In this wein be is one of those to make the art seem an effortless exercise and timing the ball an exceptional gift. When he was out at 12.45, caught at extra cover by Rouse off Hemmings's bowling, be bad been the central Basingstoke was their equal. HAMPSHIRE First Innings. 249 tor (T. E. Jesty 40; 3. O. Julian 5 for 911

figure at the crease for three bours figure at the crease for three hours : and threenwarters, making 125 cut of 239 and hitting 26 boundaries. He had bad four narmers, and of i these Solanky had helped him most with 84 runs hit in 24 overs. Hemmlogs immediately cele-brated his seenad success in the match by having Ellis caught at the wicket in the same over. A period of calm came now with

at the wicket in the same over. A period of calm came now with overs aplenty remaining for Eiflon jones and Solanky to chimb to the magical figure of 300 and a fourth bonus point. These two were going well and it toak a fine prece of cricket~M. I. K. Smith making an exceptionally line catch at point-on fit of Science, to bail an exceptionally line catch at point—to out out Solanky, to hait Glamorgan's advance and, at the same time, speed the end of the innings, Solanky's 70, put together in 165 minutes, had been his best

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Essex call up Cooke Essex, who have Keith Flutcher, heir captain, and David Acfield, playing for MCC against the lodians, call upon Bob Cooka, the left hander, for the first time this season in the Benson and Hedges game with Kent at Chelmsford tomorrow, Robin Hobas takes over the captaincy.

Timothy Lamb, Oxford University's 21-year-old medium fast opening bowler, will make his first appearance for Middlesex against Leicestershire in their Benson and Hedges Cup match at Leicester

Arnold's fine bowling brings two-day win

A spell from Arnold of five for 23 in eight overs, including a hat trick, destroyed Leicestershipe at trick, destroyed Leicestereinre at Leicester vesterder where Surrey won in two days h; an indiage and 124 runs. Leicestershire were hawled out for 22, their lowest ; stal since July, 1972, when the his less newlers a rest Dye had dismissed the middle paring by taking three wickets with his first nine halls in championship cricket Lois season. Australians dismissed them for 58.

this ceason. Virgin, who made 131 in the first innings, batted throughout the 190 minutes of the Northampton-slute second innings while scoring an anchoring 74. Fire of his col-leogues lost their enckets, artempt-ing to attack the steady left-arm bowling of Buss, who finished with five for 34. Willey his some hand-some cover drives in his 47 made in 22 users. Arnold's hat trick tithms were Datason, caught in the gully off the last ball of his seventh over. Illingworth, 1-b-w to one that moved in and Roger Tolchard, caught at the wicket. Arnold's fourth victim in six balls was Jeffrey Tolchard, caught at short it?. Vithig's forumes were vincid's figures were in 22 overs. _>___

14-6-32-6 Steele remained firm for nearly two hours and became the only betsman to much double ligures with 42 hefore he was howled by lackman. Arneid's magnificent seeli overshadowed a highly com-resent century in 197 ptinutes by Youn's Ahmed with 10 fours in a stand of 158 with lackman (77 not Cambridge University won campringe University won a great struggle against Worcester-chire to take the same into the third day. At the close they were on 134 for five in their second innings--145 belthad the county. There was little chance of match-ing Worcestershire's 365 for one dealered but Cambridge made Younis Ahmed with 10 jours in a stand of 158 with Jackman (77 not ner) for the seconth wicker If was the turn of the Indian touring learn to toil in the field at Marchester. Superb contribu-cane from David Llond and Haren and fifthes from Clirc Llond and Hughes. Wedekar declared at 340 for seven after 40 minutes batting in the morenty to give Patel time to reach by contern. Patel hit 11 fours in a star of 216 minutes. When Lancabire batted, David Lloyd when for the boulde from the trant and reached 30 in 22 minutes and his hundred in two hours and a half with 12 fours. In four which and reached 30 in 22 minutes and his hundred in two hours and a half with 12 fours. In fore Venkelarapharen howled hum for 103. Christ Lloyd and Hughes then het lustift. Hayes played a classic incings. He druck Bedi, for a straight with ami, on 99, completed his 100 in the grand manner with another huge sin off Bedi. His runs came in 152 minutes with two sizes and 14 fours and he was shir as lated in for a man her was shir as lated in for a man her with a firm declared, but Cambridge made their wrecked innings of 21 for three overnight last until mid-afterof 158 with Jackman (77 not three overnight last until mid-after-moon when they were all out for 109 with Smyth 127) the top scorer. Brain (four for 25), Inchmore (three for 19) and the new Indian off-spin bowier Ravi Senghers (two for three) had the University hats-men tied up. In the second innices after the follow-on, the third wicket pair of Coverdale t52, and Murrills (22) came together as 41 and took the score in 83. Giffard then struck twice in dis-miss both soon after Coverdale had passed his 30 (seven fours) in 130 minutes.

Northampionshire kapi a firm Northampionshire kapi a firm grip on their match with Sussex at Hore, thanks to their three quick buylers and atother solid innings from the opening hatsman Virain. They were able to declare their second mainsa at 179 for av leav-ing Sussey 344 to win in six hours and a half. Michael Buss was bywled in the first over by Cutlam and Sussey firished at 26 for one, with a long haul shead. Today's cricket

and Sussex finished at 26 for one, with a long haul chead. Sostex, who began the day an 31 for four, would aimest certainly have followed on hur for the efforts of the last wecket pair. Mansell and Spencer, Their part-aership of 51 was not only the highest of the innings but also used up 75 minutes.

China again breach the Olympic Watts could still have asked Suster: to hat again for they tratied by 174 runs, but decided to give his less heaviers a rest. Due had wall

. Ev John Hennessy

Olympic Games

Chiza took a further step forward yesterday in their effort to be re-admitted to the Olympic Games. Meeting at Monte Carlo, the Inter-national Fencing Federation deci-ded th admit Peking and, at the same time, rejected an application from Tawan. from Taiwan.

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from Taiwan. This is the second hole that Paison has driven in the Olympic wall uf resistance. A week or two ago weightlifting decided to eject Taiwan io order to make room for China, thereby bringing the num-her of Chinese effiliations to five, the minimum required for Olympic participation. The other four were rowing. <kating, ice hockey and volleyball. Not is that all. The International

Nor is that all. The International Amoteur Athletic Federation, hitherto Implacable enemies of China's readmission at the cost of Taiwan have agreed to meet repre-sentatives of Chios and Taiwao in London oo Jaly 14 aod 15. This at least hints at a less uncompromising attitude attitude.

attitude. Another pointer was the unexpec-ted change of mind of the Inter-national Olympic Committee (IOC) over the Asian Games. Their presi-dent, Lord Killanin, publicly re-buked the Japanese for their advocacy of the Chinese cause at the Olympic Congress at Varna, Bol-garia. Tast year. Yet within six months China had been admitted to the Asian Games, to the exclusion the Asian Games, to the exclusion of Taiwan, and jot still retained the patronage (ie. recognition) of the

OC. China have also applied for mem-Second XI competition [J] S. Y. Pernstere II. Att. Soc. a. dec. and Dia for a data is, smath Ta. Go. Maller of the Warnschner. II. Soc. and Tool for Borneas. Att. T. Economic Proc. Multer a Lar S. Dernishing II. Soc. Soc. Soc. Conf. M. D. State and Soc. Soc. Conf. 2010 (Science 10), S. Conf. Koc. Soc. 11 Northermony 10), S. Conf. Koc. Soc. 11 Northermony 10, S. Conf. Koc. 10, Northermony 10, S. Conf. Koc. 10, Northermony 11, Soc. 11, Soc. 10, Soc. 10, Northermony 11, Soc. 11, Soc. 10, Northermony 11, Soc. 11, Northermony Soc. 11, Northermony 11, Soc. 11, Northermony Soc. 11, Northermony 11, Soc. 11, Northermony Soc. 11, Northermony 11, Northermony bership to the federations govern-ing foetball, canceing, basketball and equestrian sports. The remain-ing 15 sports in the Olympic moveing is sports in the Origination mode-ment are archery bobsieligh, hoving, cycling, gymnastics, hand-ball, hockey, judo, modern pentath-lon lincluding biathloal, shooting, skiing, swimming, toboggan, wrest-liog and yachting. The Games of 1976 are to be held at Montreal and horshousk (winners) - those of 1990 Ionsbruck (winter); those of 1980 are expected to to Moscow and Vancouver (winter). MANCHESTER Luncastore v fotiums (11.0

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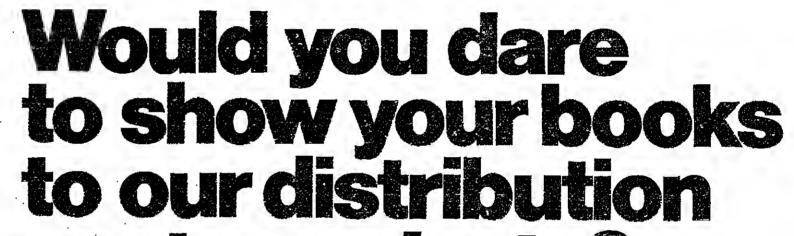
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The pitch is dusty. Offeo, when the ball this if, a little sandy gray appears. It has not so far then much turn to the spinners at the bounce is erratic. Unless mere is rain to calm it the even-ing was cloody. Middleser will : of find the fourth innings easy. I was watching in the afterooon om high np, at the Nursery end nd behind the bowier's arm. It sed to be ray favourite place ar id to be ray favourite place at ord's, though its peace is now stroved by the ucessant din of e gambling truck. But it gives in a cood new

1 would bare expected Edmonds and Timbs to be onlicity among the wickets. Perhaps they did not own very well. Edmonds was too ger. A slow, left-arm bowjer mi lax, especially when the luck is sing against him. Tirmus had to ave the field for a while with

an injury. Young Gomes, with slow medium off breaks, looked as likely as anyone to interrupt the partnership. His Jength varied, added savour was that both the batsmen used to play for Middle sex. The partnership was ooly broken in the last over, the eighty. partnership. His length varied, but he has not done much bow-ing in the past. I an sure that he has an asset worth developing. third of the imnings, the score 185.

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But -1 must not dwell on the shortcomings of Middlesex, when Harris and White were there to be praised. They were not clegant, they were not speedy, but side by side they pushed along, each of them scoring about a run an over. I cannot, remember that their scores were work they have Edicy S. B. Hansan, H. C. D. Bond., B Steed, P. A. scores were ever more than balf dozen runs apart. orn in St Justin E

a dozen runs apart. White was born in St Justin Roseland, a born in St Justin Roseland, a rather more beautind place in Coruwall, where the green church yard slopes down to the river.

The inhabitants of borh places are well known for their resolution, and it was resolution as much as skill that took Harris and White through. There were few flashing strokes and when, in

the sixty-seventh over, the score 130, White drove Featherstone to the pavilion rails, a Leyland-like stroke, the cheers were mostly sarcastic. But Nottinghamshire hav not been a much fancied side this season, to put it mildly just now. An was what they needed just now. An

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Golf

McTear and Thomson 13 under par after 36 holes

By Lewine Mair

Thirteen under per alter 36 holes, Alistair Thomsoo and John McTear-neither of whom has dons more than cover his expenses since turning professional-clung to their lead in the £12,000 Sumrio-Bournemouth better ball golf tour-nament, at Queen's Park. Since there were no fewer than nine occasions on which one of them was out of the bole, the other left to get the figure, the two Scots reckoned that they had, in fact, been locky to score a 68 yesterday.

The first six holes went well, McTear and Thomsoo holing three times from over 20 feet to go 12 under par for the tournament. At the seventh, however, with McTear the seventh, however, with McTear having hit into the trees, Thomson took three putts and a five. From that point they had to be content with par figures until the short 17th where McTear, boled, beauti-fully, from 20ft for his two. The 12 under par total of Norman Weod and Howard Clark—a part-nership arranged by the PGA—bad stood for most of the day. Out in 33, they came home in 30, five nnder par, Wood doing most of the work. It was during the Portu-guese Open that Wood slipped on some steps, tearing muscles io his rib cage. Since when, he has been forced to rest—something which, he feels, has done him good rather than harm. than barm.

For Peter Wilcock and Maurice Bembridge things were going really well until the 14th (172 yds) where each needed three putts. There were no birdies to repair the damage, the couple finishing in 65 and at 11 under par for the tourna-

ment. Wilcock, incidentally, is was great to watch...." jackson another to have been converted to and Hood's figures for this in-the graphite-sbafted driver. credible nine holes were, 3, 3, 3, Whereas, previously he fait help-whereas, and the state of the state o the graphite-sbafted driver. Whereas, previously he felt helpless playing into the wind, now with his graphite shaft, he bas no trouble whatever io keeping the ball down and getting a good distance.

As for Bannerman, he was ex-perimenting with this new shaft oo the practice ground yesterday afternoon. Besides contributing five successive threes over the last five boles, Bannerman had latterly driven the ball well in the 70 which left be and Shade at 10 under par and reckoned that the moment was right to give the graphite a go. right to give the graphite a go. Bannerman was also, in practice, working on a theory of O'Comor'a -namely, that he, Bannerman, was oot completing his backswing.

was oot completing his backswing. Barnes and Gallacher did not combine well, each, for example, driving into dire trouble at the seventh. For all that he holed one or two longer putts, Gallacher had difficulty with the shorter ones, missing, crucially, from four feet at the last. The greens, in fact, are rather irregular, the players putting this down to the fact that they have been too recently aereated. Ar nine under par lacklin and

At nine under par Jacklin and Ocsterhuis are still confident of their chances, particularly since hoth struck the ball hetter yester-day than they bad done oo Wednesday. It was, though, their partners, Jackson and Hood, who stole the show yesterday after-noon. Out in an uninspiring 35, Jackson and Hood swept home in 27, eight under par. "They were", said Jacklin, "fantastic. It

I. McTear and A. P. Thomson, 63, 68, N. D. Wood and H. R. Clark, 69, 66, P. H. WEccek and M. Bembradge, 66; R. Jackson and V. B. Hood, 62 135:

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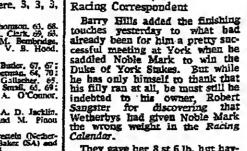
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By Michael Phillips

Racing

They gave her 8 st 6 lb, hut hav-ing won a group two race last summer when she was trained in Irelaid, her correct weight was 8 st 10 lb. Mr Sangster only immbled to this during the previous evening when he was pouring through the form book and weigh-ing up his filly's chance. Had Nohle Mark won carrying her original weight she would have obviously been disqualified on bachnical grounds. On discovering the error Sangster gave Hills the option of withdrawing the filly, hut reasoning that fortune favours the hold Hills decided to let her take her chance. He added that it was pointless not to do so having come all the way from Lambourn with They gave her 8 st 6 lb, het hav-

all the way from Lambourn with just this race in mind. just this race in mind. Nohle Mark took a slight lead at halfway but she was never allowed to relax for a second, hounded on ber right and left as she was throughout the last quarter of a mile hy Sceptred Isle. Blue Cash-mere and Caspian. The photo-graph of the finish showed that six lengths covered the whole field.

to a successful meeting But Piggott may win the two divisions of the Shaw Stakes for Heury Cecil and his American owner, Mrs John W. Hanes, riding Peter Prompt and Arthurian. Peter Prompt did well in his first race at Newburnin Arthurian he finished King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascol Ascol. Sea Singer, the third favourite for the Oaks, is due to run again ar Newbury today in the Saudle-ford Priory Stakes. She has run well at Newbury already this sea-son, finishing second in the Fred Daring Stakes, only a head behind. Northern Gem. To have any chance of coping with Escorial or Poly-gamy at Eoson, Sea Singer must win today's race in a manner that commands respect.

Prompt did well in his first race at Newbury in April when he finished third behind Final Chord and English Prince However, his divi-sion is the harder of the two this, afternoon. The Elcot Stakes has also been divided and this means that there will be sight races. Have also been invided and the means that there will be eight races. Here again, one of the divisions, the second in this instance, looks much more difficult to win than the commands respect. She is my selection. In the Fred Darling Stakes she finished a length in front of Mil's Bomb who other. Piggott will be on Madriss who was runnerup to Silky at New-market, and she is likely to start farourize on the straught of that performance. But the form book may flatter her and if it does she will find life tricky dealing with Dacquoise. Mahele and Sacred lifts. Sacred Ibis is a full sister to another fast two-year-old, Red Veivet. I. am tempted to take a chance with HIDs' Wolver Hollow filly, Dacquoise, who runed what ever chance she may have had of winning her first race at New-marker by starting slowly. If Judged on her homework she knows much more about the game now. Our Newmarket correspondent is of the opinion that Kanzashi can win the earlier division. Piggott will be on Madriss who

length in front of Mil's Bomb who in turn finished two length in front of Furioso in the Cheshire Oaks only mine days ago. Furloso was expected to do better than the did that day. Her rather inept perfor-mance has already been excused on the ground that the race was not run at a good gallop. Whichever way you interpret the form Sea Singer still seems to be superior. Caerdai. Noel Multes a turner.

Singer still seems to be superior. Caer-Gai, Noel Muriess's runner, has not raced before. She is by the 2,000 Guineas and Derby winner, Royal Palace and out of Caergwrie --who woo the 1,000 Guineas. In-experience is likely to be her undo-ing today. Pelerine finished fourth In the Hethersett Stakes at Bigh-ton hut that form was hardly enhanced by Colocel Nelson's de-feat at York this week. Stogramher Wan her only race

feat at York this week. Stogumber won her only race last year on this course. She runs today instead of in the Irish 1,000 Guineas comorrow. Tuneful, who finished behind her in the autumn, almost caught Pirogue at Ascot on May Day, but that form does not compare with Sea Singer's fine effort at Newbury in April. What-ever his lock on Furioso, Lester Piggott has several other fanded ides. In the Aston Park Stakes he partners Arisaig. On this occasion I am inclined to wonder whether eveo one so good as Arisaig will give SIb to King Lavanstell who finished fourth in the St Leger. King Lavanstell missed yesterday's Yorkshire Cup to wait for this race. That could have been a wise-decision.

Easy win for Buoy in Yorkshire Cup

By Michael Seely

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Some years ago the York erecutive decided to shorten the distance

The Derwent Stakes, a handic of the Yorkshire Cup from two for three-year-old fillies, went Flashy, owned by "Burgle Moller. Flashy had seemed up handicapped here following here at Newmarket, bitt she is a la filly and Desmond Cullen, who ry miles to one wile and six furlongs miles to one mile and six furiongs to avoid frightening away the con-lections of good-class middle dis-iance horses, and to encourage them to use their race as a suring-board for the prestige events in the middle of the season. So far the response has been disappointing, and neither Relay Race nor Peleid took part yesterday. Linderstand that, in the time of filly and Desmond Lulies, who are her, was hard at work three for longs out, with Flashy being a to respond. Below the distance filly took hold of her bridle a swept clear with the result of Collen was able to esse but before the finish. Lunderstand that, in the case of

Relay Race, his trainer did not want him to run over a longer trip as he did not wish to risk bluming his colt's redonbtable furn of flot. Jockey Chub Stakes at Newmanket. Flashy is entered in several vg ahle three-year-old handicaps, cc piled before her two whis, and 1 trainer. Harry Wragg, who c siders she is sure to stay a mile; a quarter, is going to wait be deciding which is the right race her. A special note must be an of the race when finishing size beaten only a length and a 'n Roswellia, who was conceding less than 16 lb to the winner, on well in the closing stags seems sure to win sgain soon. Flashy is entered in several w which the aboved when winning the Jockey Club Stakes at Newnarket. While understanding his dilemma, I cannot 'accept the conclusion, as sorely in a small field racing or op of the ground if would have been possible to ride a speed horse in the manner most calculated to suit him, and that there would have been possible to ride a speed horse in the manner most calculated to suit him, and that there would have been no chance of Relay Race being involved in a slogging match. "It is bad inck on John Sanderson and Major Lealle Petch, whom Mr Sanderson succeeded as clerk of the course at: York, that their efforts should go unrewarded. Yes-berday's race for the cop ended to an easy win for Buoy. Approaching the last quarter of a mile, Petty Officer, who had taken up the run-ming approaching the straight, was in the lead, with Buoy moving easily at his girth. It was clear that Buoy could gn on whenever has wanted, but Mercer, mindful of the several times that Buoy has fal-bered and hung fire when asked to go and win his race, delayed his effort until entering the last fur-long, when Buoy quickly raced clear. Buoy, who had worm blinkers on several occasions last year, but had nor worn them on his two pre-vions runs this season, was fitted with them yesterday. "The race was run enactly to snit. the whener, as Petty Officer, who

The Wills Embassy Stakes of fler for two-year-olds was won David Robinson's Hunting Pri-Hunting Prince, a solid hitle (looked a bail of muscle in perside ring, and reflected g credit on his trainer, Paul Da credit on his trainer, Paul Da It was an enciting race in the two finiongs, with Hunting Pr warding off late challenges f Cry of Truth and Lady Row Cry of Truth seemed a trifle lucky as she was hampered a leaving the stalls, and then given when first asked for effort.

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England's boy captain enlivens Brabazon South Africa have come two strong **By** Peter Ryde

Golf Correspondent

Athletics

By Neil Allen

Athletics Correspondent

Athletics Correspondent Oxford beat Cambridge by the record margio of 115 points to 78 in the 100th university athletics match at West London Stadium yesterday. Cambridge galoed only one victory on the track, the 3,600 metres steeplechase, and four in the field

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The qoalifying round for Britine doalitying round tor Brit-aio's most important amateur test in stroke-play, the Brahazon Trophy, was enlivened yesterday by a 66 from John Downie, azed 18, Eogland's boy captain. This equalled a 15-yezr-old record for the Mostrhum course to which the Moortown course, to which the tournament was transferred at the time of the petrol sbortage from the more remote Deal.

Downie, who spent the winter, as many young amateurs do these days, workiog temporarily on a farm, makiog money to pay for

his sommer golf, did not once go over par, and picked np three birdies. He missed one putt of two feet for a birdie on the tenth. His score remained for some time six strokes better than the rest of the field. Among those on 72 was Mark James, a Liocolnshire county player, who has already sbown up well this season. The withdrawal of Hingh Stuart bas raised to 90 the number of places available to the 140 trying to qualify. The holder, Roger Revell, is defend-ing, and the standard la again high, although Scottish representa-tioo is on the weak side. From South Africa have come two strong players. Jeffrey Hawkes, from Durban, and Neville Sundelson, an outstanding player from all accounts. This is not a Walker Cup year, but Britain have to find a four-man team for the Elsen-bower Trophy in Malaysia this autumn and, with oext year's Walker Cuo being at St Andrews in Maz, it is largely on this year's evideoce that the team will be chosen. Of last year's match, John Davies. Michael King, Peter Hedges, Rodney Foster, Trevor Homer and Michael Bonallack are all entered this week.

six lengths covered the whole held. Running in what was only his second race Sceptred isle prom-ised that even bether things lie in store. However, Noble Mark was giving him 18 lh, taking into con-sideration sex allowance. Clearly she is every bit as good a sprinter as her two-year-old form indicated, and a lovely acquisition for Mr Sangsner's Swertenham stud. Sangsher's Swettenham stud. Nohle Mark may be little more than a pony hnt she has plenty of heart. Her sights are set on the **Barry rides again**

Ron Barry, virtually assured of retaining the National Hant Jockey's title, takes in two meet-ings on Saturday. After riding in the 3.15 at Hereford, he goes hy aircraft to the evening fixture at Newcartle

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earlier division. Donglas Smith is hoping to win two races at Thirsk with Darling Point and Honeyblest who are related. Darling Point pleased Smith so much last year even though she never ran that he felt

though she never ran that he felt compelled to buy Honeyhlest her younger half-brother when he was snid as a yearling. Darling. Point ran well enough at Ascot to suggest that she ought to win a race such as the Kimire Plate and Roneyblest has worked well enough at home with Overtown to fan the fiames of hope that he will win the Carlton Minmiott Plane and perhaps even develop into a bright spark for Royal Ascot.

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The wind, blowing close to 15 mpb for some races, distorted many performances, flattering the sorioters but bandicapping anyone who was racing one lap or more. The tiny "grandstand" hardly lived up to that name but was oot even full so this was a bollow kiod of centenary. The fixture bas lost all its old trappings (though its value may often have been exag-gerated) and now remains simply a pleasant occasion for the youog athletes involved and a few of their relatives. relatives.

The outstanding competitor yes-terday was Oxford's Stephen White, who won the 100 and 200 metres and the long jump and was on the third stage of Oxford's suc-cessful team in the sprint relay. White, a 23-year-old post graduate student of economics, goes down from Oxford now with the fine record of having, over the years, competed in 15 events in this fix-ture, and won nine of them. A pre-sident could hardly set a better example. example.

example. Julian Goater, known in the big outside world of athletics as a former clubmate and training com-paniou of David Bedford, had an excellent double in the 1,500 and

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enough to win the 5,000 metres by more than 10sec. This summer, if Goster is free for major competi-tioo, he could make considerable inroads on his personal 5,000 metres record of 13min 38sec. Making as much allowance as possible for the wind, some of the performances in the field events ivere lamentable. It was a pleasant change, there-fore to see the attack of Oxford's high jumper. Nigel Boulding, as he cleared 6it 44in, 24in higher than he had ever done before though the wind was blowing really bard by then. though the wind was blowing really bard by then. But one's last thought, seeing faces flit by from three different generations of university athletics --Philip Noel Baker, Roger Ban-nister and Ian Boyd-was that things "aint" what they used to be and will never be again. 109 METRES: 1, S. H. White (O), 10.5ec; 1 C. A. G. Gerbard (C), 10.5ec; 3 D. B. Williams (C), 10.8ec; 4, C. L. Sunders (O), 10.8ec; 200 NETRES; 1, S. H. White (O), 21.3ec; 30 B. Williams (C), 21.3ec; 3, C. L. Sunders (O), 00, 22.1sec; 4, M. Baker (C), 24.1sec; 400 (24.1sec; 1, P. G. Oravstaw (O), 50 Metric 2, E. B. Forman (O), 50 Metric)

5,000 metres. The only gap he-tween the events were two 200 metres races and yet Goater finished the 1,500 metres with a lap of 61.5sec and was still fresh enough to win the 5,000 metres by more than 16ee. This commerce if

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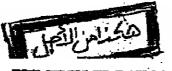
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ison at the beginning of last ison will prohably face the at Hampdan Park tomorrow is he makes a good first of it will be other outings on Eng-r coming Continental tour to whing of the European cham-hip next season. Big, strong constructive, he has all the qualifications for the job, as found to their cost in the FA Cup final. hough England never looked osing to Northern Ireland on wesday is took them all the one suspected it would to down by a single goal the organized, spirited Irish side e very lack of resources has ine their strength.

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ne their strength. and hour and more it looked on the cards that Ireland i hold on to a creditable draw. they done so they might well won the home international pionship outright for the first in 60 years since Wales, the rayed woodan spoomists, seem ely to hold them when the sameir ands tomorrow. en ands tomorrow. It is if 100 per cent England

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At present Mr. Mercer is laying the foundations of the type of foc-ball he would like England to play —creative, adventurous and well

spread in length and breadth of attack, the sort of game he himself eujoyed at wing half as one of England's best captains some 30. years ago.

years ago. To create a side and to achieve an instituctive blend takes time. Ramsey-making a minimum of changes and slowly—did this over the first six or seven years of his reign until be became set in a cautions groove. Team hulding in a way resembles marriage, only few of which are made in heaven. It is all a question of give and take, adjustment and patience with the proviso that the right tempera-ment and qualities are there for a starr.

STATE Mr. Mercer, I helieve, has gone some way towards achieving the labet commathetic mixture. His some way towards achieving the right, sympathetic mixture. His hack four are sound enough, three of whom-Mish, Todd and McFarland-play regularly to-gether for Derby, However, Lind-say, of Liverpool, stylish, crisp, unhurried, and naturally, left-forded is one who deserves a sect footed, is one who deserves a test at left back

Cup IcFarland out for six Miss Hogan walks off court halfway through final set

Patti Hogan, America's Wight-

Tennis

man Cup international, walked off court halfway through her final set in the Surrey Hardcourt tennis championships, at Guildford yesterday, telling the uppire : " I cannot go on playing both yon and my nt." Miss Hogan's default at -9, 6-1, 1-3 down in her quarter-final, gave a place in the last four to 18-year-old Christine o'NeIII, the Australian Junior bardcourt champion. It had been a relemiless encounter for 115 minutes and Miss Hogan lost her way after squandering a 5-3 lead in the first set.

A succession of errors cost her three pames in a row and after she had ralled again to lead 7-6, she lost another three and the set. Miss Hogan then began to dispute some Hogan then began to dispute some of the points with the umpire and on at least two occasions the secured to be hard done by. She easily won the second set, bur began to show signs of weariness at the start of the decider and her termerament of the decider and her temperament, often suspect. let he down. She argued with the unpire again as Miss O'Neill, playing carefully rather than spectacularly, led 2-0. Finally, at 0-15 in the fifth game she told the official the was retring.

the was retiring. The official replied. "Don't be silly", but Miss Hogan told him she was entitled to retire at any time and walked off. Afterwards she said, "I wasn't feeling very well anyway".

well anyway " There was a disappointmant for the British Wightman Cnp player, Lesley Charles, who was beaten 7.-5, 6-1 by Corinne Molesworth -one of the Devon player's best performances of the season. Miss Molesworth, playing better than at any time in the past two years, won the last five games of the



bliss Hogan ; criticized the ampire and withdrew.

second set for a well-deserved vic-

tory. In today's semi-final round Miss Molesworth meets another Devon girl, Jackie Fayter, who had the easiest win of the day 6-1, 6-0 against Claire Colman. In the other semi-final Miss O'Neill meets

other semi-final Miss O'Neill meets an American junior, Carrie Meyer. John Feaver, the only British player left in the men's singles, lost 6-4, 9-8 to Rhodeslan, Anthony Fayeett. MEN's SINGLES: Ourstreinst round: A Yudi 15.4 Near J. W. Eastman (Am-inality - , -), N. Holmes US) beat J. Yudi 15.4 Near J. W. Holmes US) beat F. Van der Merne 1500 6-2, 7-3; R. Dowderwell (Rhodesla) beat P. Poorst (Canadi beat J. W. Fester 6-4, 9-8.



Swimming

The Amateur Swimming Associa-tion announce that England, Scot land and Wales have agreed on proposals for the reorganization of the administration of British swim-

These proposals provide for Great Britain committee consisting of fire representatives from Engof fire representatives from two land, three from Scotland and two from Wales together with the honorary treasurer of the ASA and a Brinsb selection committee con-sisting of one member from each COUNT

The first chairman of the Great Britain Federation will come from Britain Federation will come from Scotland, then Wales and England in that order. Scotland today selected their three delegates, Wil-liam Mellors (Edinburgh), Bill Black and Ian Martin. of Glasgow. It is understood that the former British water polo international, Mr Mellors, will be nominated as chairman. chairman

Sir Alfjoins television

Sir Alf gong television Sir Alf Ramsey, the former England team manager, yesterday joined lodeneodent Televisioo as a football expert. Sir Alf will give his first television interview sloce being discharged as England's manager when be appears on the "Football Special" programme rhis evening this evening.

Uruguay's odds cut

Wembley goes Gaelic Last year's All Ireland hurling and foothall floais will be replayed at Wembley on Sunday, May 26, when the foothall champions, Cork, meet Galway, and Limerick attempt to repeat last September's burling final victory over Kilkenny. Joe Curd, the bookmakers, bave cut the odds on Uruguay winning the World Cup from 20-1 to 16-1. Coral's already stand to lose 520.000 if Uruguay win. Scotland are quoted at 33-1, West Cermany 5-2, Brazil, 5-1, Netherlands, Italy 10-1, Yugoslavia 14-1.

Show jumping

West Country breed supreme at Devon

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Paddy McMahon, who won the Paddy McMahon, who won the supreme championship at Royal Windsor on Sunday with Penn-wood Forge Mill, scored again yesterday at the Devon County Show at Excite. He was riding Pennwood Boltair, who was bred in the West Country and sired by the premium stallion Little Cloud, and was formerly a successful show aod working hunter in the mame of Unron and won at the

with a water fault, in 41.9sec, and Miss Bradley took True Lass into third place in 43.1 in this battle of the glants. Fresh from their triumph in the hunter championship at Windsor, Poy Trigg and Aristocrat won a second title for Miss Margaret Griffin, whose Cypsy Man also won the heavyweight class. Jack Windell, who farms in the Dnke of Beaufort's country, found his local winner in Rare Edition, by The Duton, hred in Cornwall and shown by Dawn Brands, daughter of a Paignton hotelier and a mem-ber of the winning British team in the junior European three-day event championships in France last year. Colonel Dick Spencer, the leadiog point-to-point rider in this part of the world until he bung up his boots two years ago, was name of Upton, and won at this show in the latter category. Heavy rain, which coincided with the start of the huoter classes at 9.0 and communed until lunch-time, played havoc with the going nme, played navoc with the going in this slanting arena. Forze Mill, one of the original seven clear rounds, sild into the first fence, sited downhill, and was faulted, as for a reinsal. Cralism Fletcher had up his boots two years ago, was runner-up on the four-year-old Music Maker, by Kalimnos, cham-pion young horse here last year. a crashing fall at the wall with Brawith Park, who has barely dried out after his week in Rome. Tim Malony, the former steeple-chase jockey who is now training in Leicevershire, judged the breed-ing classes and gave the champion-ship to "Tuh" lvens and Mrs P. Jackson's two-year-old Sammy Dasher by the champion promine Major Whitehead's courser always command the respect of the fraternity, and his last fence, a true parallel with a single pole on the landing side, kept Ann Moore's Psalm and Farrey Smith's Evan Jones out of the final. But Caroline Bradley and McMahon qualihed two borses apiece for the harman

qualihed two horses apiece for the barrage. Fletcher was the first to tackle the jump-off course on Tauna Dora, and had the last fence down in 42.5sec 10 set a standard which defeated Forge Mill aod David Broome, with Disney. Hol-vair jumped the winning round.

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Most of the players in the party

Stan Bowles can do will upset me.

thought that Bowles had been left hehind at the hotel. The Newcastle

zland's football party arrived oon last night without Stan es, the Queen's Park Rangers ird, who was absent when the left their Welwyn Carden hotel.

hehlind at the hotel. The Newcastle striker, Malcoim Macdonald, said; "I don't think there is anything suspicious. He was to travel alone from the hotel. I think he was given the wrong time." Bowles, whose career has had its ups and downs was transferred from Manchester City by Mr Mercer, when he was manager just over four rears ago: It seems certain that : Mercer, the England mansaid; " I do not know where Bowles is. I spoke to him at notel io Welwyn last night and sumed he was there this ing. But when the coach left andon Airport at half-past one was no sign of him. 1 don't s what happened or where he stan seemed as usual and didn't ar upset or anything when I saw him.²⁵

when he was manager hist over four years ago: It seems certain that even if Bowles turned up late, he would not play. Bowles was taken off in the second half of the 1-0 yictory over Northern Ireland at Wembley on Wednesday so that Frank Worthington could take over in attack Mercer said : " Obviously 1 t an explanation. Instructions e been left to London for him : Frank Wo ollow up to Scotland if be turns in attack.

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Naples, Italy.—Julie Heldman and Chris Evert beat their French opponents in straight sets today to more the United States into the semi-finals of the Federation Cup women's tends tournament hore.

In the other quarter-fical today, West Germany won both singles matches over Romania, also in straight sets, to advance to the semi-finals,



ship to "Tub "Ivens and Mrs P. lackson's two-year-old Sammy Dasher, by the champion premium horse, Quality Fair. Earlier, Mr Ivans had won the lightweight class and the reserve champion-ship with Lady Zinnia Pollock's Limelight, a five-year-old who defeated the Windsor winoer Fidelio, the most consistent light-weight of 1973. EVERST DOUBLE GLAZING STAKES: 1. F. Harill's Pennwood Holvair. 2. G Firether's Tauna Dora; J. Mas C. aradie's Iran Law.

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tchefstroom, May 16: The team is very high hut we realize th Lions Rugby Union team to there are shill some inefficiencies South-West Africa in Wind- which we have to tidy up. Here 7 ou Saturday shows 12 changes' think of better support from the the side that beat Western players and a speedier transfer of svaal S9-13 here yesterday. the ball." hree players retained are Rees; Despite the margin of the Lions' is switched to the right wing, win South African sports commen-iuchian and David. Edwards batom were not particularly dis-captain the team in the mayed. In the Afrikasm-language ice of McBride, who is being Morainger Die Transvaler John dn a west.

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the ball." - Despite the margin of the Llobs' win, South African sports commen-tators were not particularly dis-mayed. In the Afrikaans-language Morninger Die Transvaler John dn Toit wrote: " Don't worry about the mourning clothes. Don't pull-them our. Let the moths eat them. There's new light for South Africa. The Etons-are not the tongh givs they were widely acclaimed to be before they came here." d yesterday, were not con-ad for Sarurday's game. They Moloney, Bergiers and Car-iel-all injured in the Western vaal game-and Burton, who il recovering from an earlier lujury. The team is:

The Rand Daily Mail said the Lions " had a bruising reminder of how brutally tough matches in South Africa can be.". However, it added : " It was a display which not only left the home supporters groggy, but must have sent shivers up the spine of Springhok selector, and coach Johan Classen ". R. Irvine; C. F. W. Rees, Evans, R. A. Milliken, J. J. ams; A. G. B. Old, G. O. rds (captain); J. McLauchlan, W. Kennedy, F. E. Cotton, Ralston, R. M. Ottlev, T. P.

and coach Johan Classen". In The Stor, of Johannesburg, Pict Creyling said McBride's Lions, were not unbeatable and cited inn-impressive lineout work and the fact that Western Transysal played like a team who thought they had a chance of winning only in the first 20 minutes 'as being almong his reasons for thinking so. An-other Stor writer, Geoffrey Clark, said the Lions "did not produce the driving forward power of the All Blocks. The elan of the French, or the happy-go-lucky opportunism of the Wallables. They delivered orthodox British rogby, but of a pace, certainty, purpose and free-dom from error that their fore-runners never equalied." 1, T. M. Davies, J. F. Slattery. e Lions' coach. Sydney r. said that Moloney, who dis-ed his right sboulder, was ex-d to be fit within a fortnight. : are so lucky to have Dr Ken redy in the team-he imme-ly treated Moloncy in the ing room by resetting the ider blade, and this will help much in a quicker recovery." llar said that Bergiers who ruised ribs, and Carmichael, has a bruised bip, were join, he team in light training this, ing, Burton was also ex-it to be called for duty soon-ihly as early as Saturday week. llar said: " The morale of the

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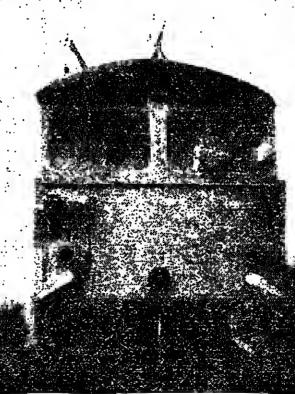
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PARLIAMENT, May 16, 1974_

Tories want lower taxes but ignore Chancellor's challenge to defeat the Government the (he said) and even pu first name to this amendment mund vote for it, when acce it would have such an inflati

House of Commons

The Finance Bill was considered in committee. On Clause 5 (Charge of income

tax for 1974-75) MR CARR (Sutton, Carshaltoo,

MR CARR (Sutton, Carshaltoo, C) moved an amendment provid-ing for income tax in the year 1974-75 to be charged at a basic rate of 30 per cent. instead of 33 per ceot, as in the Bill. He said that first he would explain the main principles on which the Conservative Opposition intended to conduct inself in the committee. He wanted to make it clear that they would not use the

include to conduct them in the it committee. He wanted to make it clear that they would not use the instrument of dividing the commit-tee in order to challenge the Chancellor of the Exchequer's hasic overall Budget Jadgment. (Labour langhitr.) While refusing to accept any responsibility for the scale and pattero of the Government's public expenditor commitments, they did accept for better or for worse, and they believed for worse, that this was the expend-iture the country was landed with for the time being and they would not divide the committee in order to deprive the Chancelior of a major proportion of the revenue on which he depended to carry on this level of expenditure. They would significantly increase any tendency the Chancellor sug-

which would significantly increase any tendency the Chancellor sug-gested there may be for demand inflation. They believed it would be irresponsible to do so. They would divide with all their strength on amendments or clauses which in their view raised issues of principle rather than

clauses which in their riew raised issues of principle rather than scale and on amendments and clauses on which they beliered that, at a relatively small cost, they could put rigbt relatively big injustics. For example, on modest savings incomes, they believed they could correct a relatively big injustice at a relatively small cost, and they would certainly press their amendment. their amendment.

their amendment. Applying these principles, he would advise Couservative MPs not to divide on this amendment. To divide on it would deprive the Chancellor of a very large slice of the extra revenue he helieved he required. It was out a scale or pattero, which the Concernitive required. It was out a scale or pattero which the Conservatives would have imposed hnt it was the pattern the Labour Government had imposed and therefore they believed it would not he respon-sible to deprive the Chancelior of a huge slice in the revenue he must have.

MR HEALEY, Chancellor of the Exchequer (Leeda, East, Lab) said it would be for the convenience of the House if Mr Carr could publish a list of those amendments jotended not to be taken seriously and those intended the best possible to the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the state of the seriously and those intended to be taken seriously and those taken seriously and those taken seriously and those taken seri

and those intended to be taken schously sectously. Mr Carr was wasting the time of the House whan he clut-tered up the Order Paper with amendments he had not the guts to divide the House over. MR CARR said that was an

MR CARR said that was an extraordinary interpretation of the role of Parliament. Mr Healey was saying that they could not have a debate without a division. In the past Mr Healey in Opposition had quite properly raised major mat-ters for debate without the sligh-test intertain of dividing on them.

MR HEALEY said it had often been the case that oppositions had chosen to debate matters like incume tax on the motion to apincome tax on the motion to ap-rove the whole clause without divid-ing. It was unprecedented for an opposition to move an amendment to reduce by 3 per cent standard rate of income tax without the slightest intention of justifyng it or dividing on it. or dividing on it.

MR CARR said it was extraordihary. Mr Healey was saying not long ago that it was deplorable to bave a confrontational epproach to politics and now he was saying that it was irresponsible to have a dehate on serious matters unless

dehate on sericus matters unless they carried it to the nitimate parliamentary confrontation in terms of a division. This was neither sensible in practice nor in line with parliamentary tradition, nor in line with the way the majority of people outside tha House would want to see MPs conducting their affairs. Looking at the history of gov-ernments of hoth parties one saw that government attitude to

that government attitude to income tax and level of expend-iture generally was almost sym-bolic of the attitude they had to ievels of taxation and expenditure

It was significant that the first quick action of this Government was to increase the standard rate of income tax. This exemplifies one of the basic differences be-tween a Labour Government and a Conservative Government.

It was one of the basic choices the people of the country had to make. When they voted in a Labour Government they voted in a government which in general would increase taxation and would wish to increase taxation, but

reduce tazation. The effect of the actions of the Government on pay claims was central to the future of the econthese with afford it. central to the number of the vertex only and the way they were to deal with inflatioo. Many of those who had the strongest bargaining power and also the most militant At the highest rates of earnings At the highest rates of earnings this country was much more sar-agely taxed than any other major industrial country. Ways had to be found to see that national wealth in Britsin grew at a faster rate and at a rate more compara-ble to the notice that a stater

power and also the most militant approach in pressing wage claims had incomes at levels which would suffer through the 10 per cent increase in the rate of income tax. These incomes would suffer in extra deductions in the bay packet as a result of increasing the basic rate of income tax. ble to the rate achieved by most other countries.

other countries. MR FEYTON (Yeovil, C) said that at Blackpool the Chancellor gave the impression that he an-joyed the prospect of higher taxa-tion. But he had to isce the fact that the people who suffered crushing misfortune were those involved in the management of industry. He hoped that the Chan-cellor, in his use mood which had descended over the last few days, would give serious thought to how he could encourage people who rate of income tax. In terms of demand manage-ment there were two basic choices ment mere were two basic choices for a government in considering the effect of pay claims on the sconomy. They could do all they could to restrain the level of pay increases in one year to what could be afforded in terms of the increase in the national productiv-lty ; or they could let increases in ny; or they could let increases in pay claims run wild and subse-quently tax away the excess in order to reduce the lavel of demand and purchasing power to what the Chancellor thrught necessary. No government could are the he could encourage people who had not got much capital re-SOURCES.

No government could opt purely and simply for one or other of these options. Conservatives tended to put greater emphasis to restraining pay rises to what could be afforded.

Wage levels had to be passed on in terms of prices and had a bad effect on the competitivaness of British goods in the export mar-The Chancellor had made the

And not got mich capital re-sources. MR PARDOS (Ninth Cornwall, L) said that no one knew whether an increase of 3 per cent would handicap individual incentive and there was no polint in such an uncertain situatinn in talking about increases of marginal rates of tax during a major debate. He parted company with the Government on their Budget indg-ment. The Budget was not neutral and the Finance BHI was wrong. If he had wanted to reduce total taxation he would not just reduce the standard rate but would have made a cut in consumption tax. It seemed that in July, August nr September the Chancellor would have to cut taxes if he was not going to have a rapidly rising level of unemployment. A reduc-tion in income tax would not necessarily be the right way to do it. He would rather see a direct reduction in customs and excise taxion. The Chancellor had made the wrong choice. Another matter which had to he considered was the effect of the increases in income tax on the degree of fairness in society at a time of economic difficulty. It was right that income tax payers should pay their share in the "equality of suffering" hut when one looked helow the superficiality it became less and less clear what the effect of a general increase in income taxation.

MR TAVERNE (Lincoln, Soc Dem) said he would welcome a system of couducting affairs where tax represented in terms of fair-

system of conducting affairs where divisions were only called on mat-ters of considerable importance and where the Opposition really did mean to defeat the Govern-ment if possible. The ritual system where there had been division for the sake of division and Opposi-tious had shown their virility by the number of times they moved Many of those who were to be Many nf thuse who were to bear the extra burden as a result of the increase in the rate of income tax by 10 per cent were in the middle income groups who were the chief aufferers from inflation, as illus-trated by house purchase aod mortgage rates. Many had already heen suffering more than most

who were least able to

income tax was an unfortunate way of increasing taxation hecause of its effect on pay packets. This was a perverse point because the most important effect on pay packets was the effect any tax had in raising the cost of living. Since this was one of the Badget measures not directly affecting tha cost of living it was a more suitable way of raising taxation. Tha record of the Conservatives in managing demand through public expenditure was appailing. The use of fiscal measures would have been d much better way. The rise been d much better way. The rise in income tax was justified.

in income tax was justified. MR HORDERN (Horsham and Crawley, C) said the Conservative Party reduced taxation and en-couraged saving. Every action of the Lahour Party seemed to be that not only did they increase taxation hut were willing to dis-courage incentives and saving by every means at their disposal. MR SEDGEMORE (Lutor

MR SEDGEMORE (Luton, West, Lab) said the amendment represented an irresponsible atti-tude to the economic crisis. Before the last election, Mr Barber, the worst Chancellor of the Exchequer since Churchill, in a rare moment of publicital honsets

the Exchequer since Chartenil, in a rare moment of political honesty, surveyed the devastation he had created, and admitted he would have had to have increased taxa-tion if a Tory government had been returned.

been returned. MR MAUDE (Stratford-on-Avon, C) said the present system of taxation increases affected peo-ple's willingness to work overtime. Moving into a different tax bracket could have a significant effect on the willingness of people to do overtime or work an extra chift shift

to no overnme of work an error shift. As a result of high direct taxa-tion, Britzin had one of the iar-gest and most expensive tax avoid-ance industries that it would be possible to imagine. The amount of highly skilled professional knowledge, time and accountants' fees that went into the business of trying to adjust the affairs of companies and individuals was wasteful and uneconomic. MR HEALEY, Chancellor of the Exchequer (Leeds, East, Lab) said Exchequer (Leeds, East, Lab) said the tax cuts suggested in the amendment would cost the Gov-

threshold.

The rise in the threshold and the increase in the standard and bigher rates was essential to make income tax more progressive, which was essential if they waiked to support working people in real-

to support working people in real-ism in wage claims. Any increase in taxation (he said), direct or indirect, is liable to have its effect on wage claims. But I have sought to organize the income tax system so that the burden falls where it can be best carried. As a result of the changes in the Budget, 84 per cent of the increase in the borden of taxation falls on 3,500,000 taxpayers—one out of, six—who, have incomes

ant of six—who have incomes, more than one and a half times-the average income. About 10 million taxpayers— nearly half the tonal—had no in-crease in taxation as a result of the Budget. Ha did not deny those at the top-had problems. He did not believe the young manager who certainly

He did not deny those at the top-had problems. He did not believe the young manager who certainly, would be bit by the Budget, would work less hard as a result. I believe (he said) he will work more hard because at that age that man wants to get a certain standard of Hving, and if he wants to work a listle harder to achieve. It, he will do so. He had found in visiting com-paties around the country that middle managers agreed with those generalizations. We are dis-cussing (he said) questions of social psychology. structure of the income tax system would make it more progressive, it would help, and had already helped, persuade those in the bottom part of the income scale in be more realistic in their wage claims. But he was conscious that some of the other tax increases he had proposed would push them in the other direction. The tax cuts to which the Opposition had committed them-selves would reduce the total tax revenue in a full year by over £1,800m. They were committed to increasing the Budget deficit by £2,000m.

E2,000m. That would bring the public. Sector borrowing requirement even higher than the unprecedented profligacy committed by the foruser Chancellor, Mr Barber, in his Budget last year. There was a case for having a deficit if there was out spare capacity in the economy. But there was no spare capacity in the economy today.

ernment £900m-more than two Most husinesses regarded short thirds of what was needed to ages of isbour and as serious a cover the cost of the rise in the constraint on their future develop-

constraint on their future develop-ment as they had last Decemirer. The consequences of accepting the proposals to which the Upposi-tion were committed was clear to all. It would give a victous new twist to inflation and the balance of payments-defick would be forced open wider still. The effects of the so-called tax reductions made by the Opposition when in power were lost in rising prices. Because they financed incir public expendition increases out by taxation but by printing money, they took away-particu-"At world have such as this effect." There are some faint sign soid) although we should m toost of material and fuel m tevelling off, but it is far tor to feel any confidence about 1

The country was still what Mr Barber had called what Mr Barbar has called," the three-day week, the s situation since the war. The ao guestion but that the nate e whole was ready for sacrif meet that situation, provided sacrifices were fairly shared money, they took away-particu-larly from the poorer section of the community in price in-creases, all. and in some cases more than they gave in tax reliefs.

meet that situation, provided sacrifices were fairly shared The Opposition the cont, if A appear to me and will app the country on this issue shabby tribe of toothless tottering on the senshore tempting to destruction ; ariters by menuising them. ary to reduce demend by £1.200m against a price index rise of 12.5 against a price index rise of 12.6 and current account deficit rum-uing at under £3,000m annual rate. When he took over after two months of a three-day week, tha recall price index was rising at 13.2 and the current account def-left was running at £4,000m. He defied snyone, to say that some tax increase would not have been inevitable. His job had been to see that they were imposed and the sacrifices fairly shared. The results so far justified a cautious satisfaction in his Bndget Jude-ment and in the package of mea-sures he had adopted. tempting to destruction ; sailors: by promising them, thing for nothing. What : more impressive than this band of maenads, is the main scatter shricking with same the undergrowth at the for-that the sailors may response with the Liberals, they with the Liberals, they with the Liberals, they grasp-it could defeat the (ment on the most lim matter in the Finance Bill.

The Liberals would make the Liberals would make better Opposition than the servaives but an evan Government. (Langhter.) vited both parties to us: temporary and fictitious n to defeat the Government Labour Party would welco chance no met their case

ment and in the package of mea-sures he had adopted. Unemployment was continuing to fall and they had long ago absorbed the memployment of the three-day week. Job vacancies are rising (he said) and business confidence is reinring. (Some Iaughter.) There-is no questidin about it. The Con-servatives imposed an unecessary three-day week on the country and if we look at the CBI industry statistics for Jannary we find a caustrophic collapse in comfi-dence, while in April we will find a steady improvement. They were not yet out of the wood and still had a major prob-lem of prices. Unfortunately the retail price index was hound to continue, increasing before they had a chance of it leveling off, if only because of the increases in the pipeline. The threat to savings was not taxation. There was no evidence for that, but there was a spurt o saving some of which was of the kind he was trying to stop. The threat to savings was infla-tion. I do not see how any Conservachance to put their case

electorate. MR HIGGINS (Worthin said the Chancellor had al impression that everyone w mpression to pay this higher tax had broad shoulders. would hit a number of groups such as national in pensioners win had some income as well.

The increase in tax won The increase in tax won to stimulate wage claims. ...who received threshold in would have 10 per cent mo taxed than would otherwi-been the case. It did not i general counter-inflational, .chology to adopt this i approach.

The Chancellor sought his way out of ft, as he days ago on the question (fis. On these matters action, louder than words. . .

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Relief sought for higher earners Government Labour MPs annoyed **Demands to EEC will** with more On Clause S (Charge of income tax for 1974-75) of the Finance Bill. indirect taxation on beer and by defeat on Bill be put on June 4 The change made in the tobacco and extra expenditure on mortgage interest rates. No wonder these people were disexperience MR HORDERN (Horsham' and

Multister whether he would seek a meeting with the President of France, said : Whether M Mitter-rand, M Giscard d'Estaire, M Poher or M Chaban-Delmas is the new President, is not one thing likely to remain unchanged—that likely to remain unchanged—that the French Government as usual will contioue to pursue and win contracts and trade forgone by tha British Government with re-gimes regarded as politically unde-

sirable ? (Conservative cheers.) MR WILSON-I coogratulate Mr Lamont on his French pronun-ciation which if he had been on the previous Government front bench would have raised the average

MR LAMONT (Kingston upon Thames, C) asking the Prime Minister whether he would seek a meeting with the President of France, said : Whether M Mitter-rand, M Giscard d'Estaing, M Poher or M Chaban-Deimas is the new President, is not one thing than some

MR ATKINSON (Haringey, Tot-tenbam, Lab)—in view of the uncertainty about the governments of France and Germany, is it still the Government's intention to issue en important statement on onr decision about the Common Market on the preatmaned data of Market on the prearranged date of June 4 ?

MR WILSON-Yes, it was the Government's hope that this could have been dooe earlier, but the death of President Pompidon and

After the hosiness for next week had been announced, MR SILLARS (South Ayrshire, Lah)—In committee this morning, the Labour Government were de-feated on an Important amend-ment to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill. (Conserva-tive cheers.) When shall we get a statement from the Government about their intentions on the more the statement of the trade milon weasure hecanse the Indostrial Relations Act was brought in by that method, after only three days' dehate in this House. When we introduce the guillo-tine measure we can threaten the Opposition with the option and defeating it and going to the country on it. art much, "Interview top rate of 83 per cent," popularity with a certain on the tay says an un alteration in the tay states. A service of the conservatives are of the Liberation to the tay and the said the amendments con. In the United States where the row is not calles the tay of the conservatives are of the Conservative are as environment with a conservative are and the total sectors and the police. Instead of the conservatives are of the conservatives are and the total sectors and the police of the Brish and the are an environment with a consider the and the conservatives are of the conservative and the total sectors and the police. Instead of the state of the conservatives are and the total seconsery of State of Laboration in the conservative a MR MARTEN (Banhury, C) asked if the Prime Minister would seek to pay an official visit to Brussels. MR HAROLD WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—I have at present no plans to do so. no plans to do so. MR MARTEN-When he does, will he state clearly that he is opposed to any move towards federalism or the sopranalonal state in the Common Market as kong as we remain members? (Cheers.) Perhaps the Leader of the Opposition (Mr Heath) could say the same too. (Laughter.)

crawley, C) moved the first of three amendments providing that income tax would be charged in respect of so much of an individ-ual's total income which exceeded £5,000, instead of the £4,500 in the

The change made in the per cent in the Budget c difficult to reverse. It was unjitessing to make a tax downwards which clearly much more to one section community fina annther...1 not make the social easter. If was an unn alteration in the tax rates. mayed, The married man with two children under 11, earning 55,000, children inder 11, earning 25,000, now had in pay another 558 per amum in income tax, He kniew as well that the new rates bit much harder as his income rose. The new top rate of 83 per cent on earned income was not only the highest rate of fax of any com-

level of French Speakiog. aughter.) I cennot congratulate him on his list of cannidates. M Poher and M Chaban-Deimas are no longer in the hunt. There are only

The other questions referred to are being dealt with by the Secre-tary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Mir Calla-ghan) and there is oo need to raise the matter immediately where is elected President of France. France.

MR JOHN ELLIS Brigg and Scunthorpe, Lab)-Will the Prime Minister nor go dashing off to any of these people ? The Government were defcuted in the standing committee on the Bill to repeal the industrial Relations act this morning and it may be necessary that we have a general election pretty speedily. (Laughter and Labour cheers.)

HP firms must give seven days' notice House of Lords

During questions to the Secre-tary of State for Northern Ireland concerning further implementation of the Sumangale agreement. MR ROSE (Manchester, Black-

On toe report stage of the Consumer Credit Bill. LORD JACQUES, Lord-in-Wait-ing, Object a new claise (Duty to give notice before taking certain

MR ROSE (Manchester, Black-ley, Lab) said—in view of the fact that the average family in this country subsidizes the conomy of Northern tretand to the tune of CBy per annum, would the minis-ter point out to the so-called Lovalists engaged in a political strike against Sumingdale that they cannot have both the subst-dies and the right to frustrate the wish of this and their own Parlia-ment? Action). He said it would make manda-He said it would make manda-tory at least a week's notice to a debtor or hirer before a creditor or awner could enforce a term of a regulated dureement by either demanding earlier payment of a sum, recovering pussession of goods or lend or treating any dector's or lurer's right as termi-nated, restricted or deferred. The new Gauge was acred to.

ment? What evidence is there of intim-What evidence is there of intim-idation in the past day or two fif ordinary people by those foment-ing this activity? MR MERLYN REES (Leeds, South, Labi-There is a political strike taking place at the moment with the alm of bringing about early electrons. Because it is a political strike, it gives me a great deal of freedom in how 1 deal with the various matters under it. The new clause was acreed to LORD JACQUES moved an LURD LICULES moved another rew clause (Duty to use notice of termination, non-default cases) ander which a regulated agree-ment child not be ended without at least enture days' matrice at least seven days' mutice

The new clause was agreed to. The report stage was completed.

Dragooning of retailers

The LORD CHANCELLOR moved that the Counter-Inflatioo (Price and Pay Code) (Amend-ment: Ordur 1974 and the Coun-ter-Inflation (Price and Pay Code) (Amendment) (No 2) Order 1974

The EARL of GOWRIE (C) said The EARL of GOWRIE (C) said Mrs Shirley Williams was much Aucer than most sergeant majors but sergeant major she surely was, neer than most sergeant majors hut sergeant major she surely was, dragooning retailers in particular about the evact ways in which they must respond to the Govern-ment's fiscal behaviour. The orders were agreed to.

Next Week Business in the House of Lords will

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the resignation of Herr Brandt has made it more difficult to expect earlier discussions.

l hope that on June 4 the Foreign and Commonwealth Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Secretary can make a definitive statement as a result of the studics we have been making. It will be his intention that what-ever he says should be publicly available.

MR RIPPON (Hexham, C)-Before Mr Callaghan makes a statement on June 4, will there be consoltations with interests in this country end in the Commonwealth about exactly what It is we want to renegotiate? (Conservative cheers.) servative laughter.) At the same time it woold enable the Prime Minister to give an Impetus to the common energy policy.

political strike going

with the various matters under it. t regret there is a great deal of infimidation. When small factory

meetings take place the vote is not decisive hut there is intimidation afterwards by gangs who keep the strike together.

CAPT ORR South Down, UUUC)—If the Governmeni pro-ceed with a policy of endorsing the Sumingdale agreement which is plainly repugnant to the major.

ity of paople in Ulster, it is the Government who are responsible for the bayor at present being

Intimidation keeps Ulster

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MR WILSON-I view these questions with a spirit of great responsibility. Assuming the Danish Government after last night has survived, our 10-week-old Government is now fifth most explore government after and the second the MR WILSON-I view these questions with a spirit of great on As for consultations with the commowealth, they are far more realistic than the agreement that led Mr Rippon to sell the Com-old Government is now fifth most senior government among the senior government among the senior government among the senior government among the

wreaked in Northern Ireland. (Conservative and Labour pro-

This is precisely what the elec-torate do not want and it needs saying loud and clear.

MR WILSON-There is ao pro-MR WILSON-THEFE IS ab pro-posal in favour of a federal system in the Commoo Market or io western and soothern Europe gen-erally in the foreseeable future. (Cheers.)

MR MOONMAN (Basildon, Lab)—Does he not think that such a visit would have a reassuring effect on Common Market coun-tries in their difficulties ? (Con-

£10m property damage claims in four months

rebuked by PM MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lah) asked what estimate the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland had made of the toal cost in lives and damage to property between January 1 and April 30, 1974, of the troubles in Northern to reply to letters.

MR ORME. Minister of State (Sailord, West, Lab)-Seventy-four people wree killed during this period. Claims for compensa-

this period. Claims for compensa-tion for damage to property amounted to about £10,500,000. MR DALYELL-After five years, how can we be persuaded that the English and the Scots can do anything about this deplorable stration? It is evident from the statement this morning that en inquiry of this kind might be coming shortly. Can be give him a speedy reply to what is meant by the social con-tract, and in that reply will be be sole to assure him the Govern-ment will accept this morning's decision in standing committee to reenact the code of industrial relations practice ? simation ?

MR REES.—I must say to Captain Orr and his colleagues that they will soon have to lace up to the fact as the whether their loyalism will lead them to come up against British troops and whether loyal-ism means "get our own way or else", or that they want to be part of the United Kingdom. MR ORME-The British Gov-ernment have a responsibility. We feel we cannot turn our backs on 1,600,000 people and in conse-quenc2, despite the security situa-tion and the endeavours being sides, we still believe that a political solution is the only alter-

MR KILFEDDER (North Down, UUUC)-Surely one ought to stop in this part of the United King-dom the IRA from collecting money in various parts of London and the rest of Great Britain and by means of raifles often for ostensibly innocent purposes, to use against people in Northern Ireland?

MR REES-He is talking about MR KEES—He is taking about self-determination in a small part of the United Kingdom with about two-thirds Protestatts and one-third Catholics with strong mytho-logical feelings from the past embodied in both, some of which MR ORME—We deplore it, but it is not a matter for the Northern Ireland Office. We welcome the irong statements recently made in the United States, not least by Mr Inbo Hinne and by the Por-cign Secretary of the Irish Re-public. That is where a great deal of the finance is coming from and of the finance is coming from as can be respected and some which cannot. To taik about self-determi-nation in that context would lead not to self-detarmination but to self-massacre, if that is the word. we welcome such obvious steps as they have takan in the United

If he thinks that is the situation MR PYM (Cambridgeshire, C)-If he thinks that is the situation and that this is believed in by the people of treiand, he should try putting it forward on the junction of the Sbankill and the Falls. Then he would find what the working classes of ireland really i feal about the situation What is important for us here is to leave nobody in Northern Ire-land in any doubt whatsoever we same carry this thing through MR ORME—That is the inten-tion of the Government feel about the situation.

C)-Can we have an early state-ment explaining why Labour MPs are so furious when they are not defeated and even more when they are. (Laughter.)

Former lobby

journalist

armed services and the police. Instead of "Save as You Earn" comes of executives were Some of them were tied to fixed the month must how be "Spend Sharply. If a person reconnected to fixed before they take". Spend Sharply. If a person reconnected the state for increase incomes. Mr TAVERNE (Lincoln, Societt, because of tax rate of the state for increase incomes. Dem) said he did not support the person reconnected to moments and added at the top of the tax system the go on strike. Their incomes had wrong shape. Many on high in Deem controlled hy Phases One, comes paid a lower effective rate to the state for increase and the did to fax system the go on strike. They had had to of tax than those who lived on face higher prices end higher incomes in the middle range.

view and we have wit recently. The Governm taken resolute action a The border is 320 miles

More cooperation with Eire on border

MR MATHER (Esher, C) asked if the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland had assessed the operational value in the selective blocking of roads on the border with the Republic of Ireland. During questions to the Prime Minister on the length of time it took for government departments

MR ORME, Minister of State (Salford, West, Lab)--There are 41 approved and concessionary crossings. There are also 243 un-approved crossing which range, from reasonable roads to farm tracks. Thirty-one horder crossings have been hlocked since Septem-ber, 1973, and further closures may be made. The aim is to channel move-MR GEORGE GARDINER (Rel MR GEORGE GARDINER (Rel-gate, C)-Will Mr Wilson prepare an early reply to a letter he will be getting soun from Mr Len Murray. TUC General Secretary, inquiring into what is meant-(loud Labour protests)-by the contract or compact? In view of Mr Murray's admission this morn-ing... (Loud protests). It is evident from the statement this morning that en inpuly of

may be made. The aim is to channel move-ments on stretches of the border where terrorist activity has been high into routes where greater control by the security forces can be exercised over vehicular traffic. For practical and operational reasons It is not possible to close all unapproved crossings and any further closures will be made selectively according to the opera-tional need. MR HAROLD WILSON---I by to make a practice of not drafting replies to letters befora I receive them. This is some advance nn Mr Gardiner's usoal conduct. When he was upstairs in the Press Gallery he always invented facts before he knew about them. Con-trary to my expectations, since he came downstairs his standards are even lower.

MR MATHER-Will Mr Orme also consider the documentation of vehicles and, in particular, the authority of the person in posses-sion to drive if he happens to be the non-owner? Would he also

they have the answer.

consider the possibility of a night indication that the IRA a curfew on the border and the ning to share that view? manning of vehicles which hreak it? MR ORME—There is a view and we have add

it? MR ORME--I shall consider the question of vehicle documentation. Both this and restriction of the crossing of vehicles are difficult matters because of the constant crossings that take place on legi-imate business on both sides of the border. One has to be careful not to disturb this legitimate trade. MR MARTEN (Banbury, C) asked for a statement oil the security of the frontier hetween Northern and Southern Ireland... MR ORME--The security of tha

The border is 320 miles the coastline is possibl three times that length. the magnitude of the job. There is no easy way off the border. What w cooperation with the gr in the south. We are gr and it is increasing all the Dat way way MR DALYELL (West Lab)-With his first re lapsing into the languag eral Westmorlend. MR ORME-The socurity of the frontier is a matter on which there is cooperation between the secur-ity forces on both sides. Both HM Government and the Irish Govern-ment recognize that there is room for improvement and we are in touch with them on the subject. eral westmorienc. MR ORME-I do know what the languag eral Westmoriand is. we have bean advocating done consistently is the policy.

MR MARTEN-Will we ever really satisfactorily deal with the IRA as long as they can cross the frontier at will, providing thay keep off the roads ? The Government's view is that this can only be settled by a political solution. Is there any MR PYM (Cambridge Does he think it would cable to give the UDR enhanced rule in resp border ?

MR ORME—The Se State (Mr Rees) is loub closely.

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Science report **Evolution:** Travels of turtles

volcanoes are created. Often the Because of the move volcanics will grow enough th appear above the ocean surface as volcanic islands. Ascension island, on the Mid-Allantic Ridge, formed in this way. Sun during that periot path is gently convex t . At night the turtles res below the westerly mor

About 100 million years ago, South Americe and Africa were separated by only a very narrow Atlantic Ocean. The newly formed volcanic rislands of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge were still very close to the northern coast of Brazil. The ancestors of c. mydas migrated to the relative, sefatt of feland to the relative safety of island beaches near by during the breeding season.

fix. Closer to the 1 tional signatures are As seaffoor spreading continued, the volcapic islands were pushed the volcanic islands were pushed local currents and outwards from the rift area, and possibly enabling the t sank bemaath the surface of the a particular beach, ocean. But new volcances corn that hings are bort tinued to form over the rift. So carried by the equat-as one - hreeding ground, dis- away from the ecol appeared below the waves, enother : suitable island and popped, up a little farther out at pasture grounds of a sea. Each time that happened, it coast: was relatively simple for the mittle . So it seems that i to extend the established, travel : adaptive processes, of paths by only a few kilometres to a considerable period local currents and

something to dn with it. The surf-built beaches of Ascen-sion Island are well protected from the nest-predators of the South American coast. They provide an ideal environment for the female green turtle to come ashore and bury her eggs. But there are many equally suitable occanic islands just a few klometres from the Brazilian coast. Why then, do the turtles swim all the way to Ascen-sion ? And how did they become adapted to swim against the ocean current ? Dr Archihald Carr and Dr Patrick Coleman believe that they have the answer. to extend the established, travel adaptive processes, paths by only a few kilometres to a considerable perio reach the new nesting beaches. Dr. allowed the graduu Carr and Dr. Coleman believe that established patterns Ascension Island is only the latest "Dr. Carr and Dr. Co in the line of disappearing breed," that a vital behavio ind grounds. Thus, for something been inherited from like 100 million years the turtle has extinct: a sort had an inherited tendency to swim stoon "evolution a particular, almost latitudinal The odyssey of th travel parts. they have the answer. Which brings as back to conti-neutal drift. South America, and Airica are pushed spart because the sea floor in hetween them is spreading. The spreading expanded from a central rift, the Mid Atlantic Ridge in this case, and, the oceanic crust is forced away to either side. In the area of the central rift, where molten material from the Earth's interior comes in the surface,

The odyssey of the furtle is really quite he can't even help it a particular, aimost including) fine ouyssey of the travel path. So every December the turries be can't even help it set out from portare Brazil. By Nature Fines New exactly as dhell encestors have Source Nature (May always done. They probably use the rising Sim. as a beach, to keep the rising Sim. as a beach, to keep themselves in course. The whole journey takes about eight weeks. 1974 O Nature-Times New

been inherited from 9

As raported in later editions of The Times yesterday, the Counter-Inflation (Price and Pay Code) (Amendment) Order and the Counter-Inflation (Price and Pay Code) (Amendment) (No 2) Order were approved. MR ELDON GRIFFITHS (Bury St Edmunds, C) said that be welcomed what the Chancelior of the Exchange in the State in the The Times yesterday, the Counter-Inflation (Price and Pay Code) (Amendment) Order and the Counter-Inflation (Price and Pay Code) (Amendment) (No 2) Order

were approved. MR ELDON GRIFFITHS (Bury St Edmunds, C) said that be weicomed what the Chancellor of the Exchequer had said last night as the words of a sinner repent-ing, but his words must be exam-inad in the context of the orders. Their effect was likely to fly in the face of much of what Mr Healey told the CBL. Inside the nolicies of the preorders could apply retrespectively. Overail, there was the imposition on industry and commerce of the algebraic confusion of time-wait-

algentate comusion in time the start ing red tabe. He leared that the country was close to the point where the threshold agreement woaln start in operate. The Price Commis-sloo's view was that they would not be able to allow the threshold agreement increases to be passed Heatey told the CBL Unlike the policies of the pre-vious Government, the orders were being applied virtually in isolation, without the benefit of the wide range of equally impor-tant and supplementary counter-inflation measures which the Conagreement increases to be passed on as the orders now stood. If within a reasonably short time the

No price controls, however com-plex and tight, would save the country from drifting into hyper-inflation if encontrolled income demanos were allowed to surge through the contained. MR DELL, Paymaster General (Birkunhead, Lab), said the Con-

servative Coverament introduced do so and Conservative complaints now made little sense. He did not uncerstand why some Conserva-tives considered the order was retrospective when no action could have been taken under it till after April 5. The orders attempted to

The orders attempted to The Consolidated Fund (No 2) strengthen price control and have Bill was read a second time.

The Government realized (he said) that the Price Code needs reviewing. In reviewing it we will bear in mind that price control, if it ware driven beyond a reason-able point, would have an effect on threatment

on invesiment. This is obviously one of the considerations that anyone has the take account of in administering a policy of price control, but if we are going to have a determined attack on inflation, it seems to as that policies of this kind are necessary. TRACESSORY.

The green turtle *Chelonia mydas*, spends most of the time mibbling the vegetation in the well protected shallow waters on the schtropical coast of northern Brazil. Fossil evidence provides every indicatinn that for the past 100 million years the ancestors of the species have been happy to do the same. It is therefore somewhat surprising that, in December, Chelonia suddenly turns turtle and swins half way across, the Atlantic for the mating season. It may not seem easy th explain how a sedentary, herblyo-rous reptile learnt to travel from Recife to Ascession Island. Unless, of course, continental drift had something to dn with it. The surf-built beaches of Ascen-MR ORME, Minister of State-I am pleased to announce that foi-iowing a review, particularly of the security aspects, visits at the Maze Prison by women and child-ren will in future be in open Condittons.

The new arrangements will be introduced this week.

The REV ROBERT BRADFORD (Belfas; South, UUUC) asked the Secretary of State for Northern Ircland to improve the facilities available to relatives end friends of prisances at the Maze Prison following a deterioration in these facilities.

MR HAROLD WILSON-T try to

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Price code review will cover impact on investment

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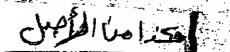
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The winning of the second American war of independence

Twenty years ago today the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its decision oo Brown 1 Topeka Board of Education. The appeals-several were consolidated in one opinion-were against racial segregation in schools. Chiaf Justice Earl Warren, woo wrote tha opinion, reviewed the existing legislation and said :

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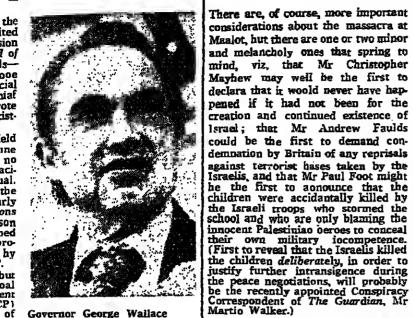
"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities ara inharently unequal. Tharefore, wa hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed hy the Fourteeoth Amendment ". It was ao historic decision, but

It was ao historic decision, but for the lawyers of the Natiooal Association for the Advancament of Coloured Peoples (NAACP) more than the desegregation of schools was involved. Thay were fighting institutionalized racial projudice unstored in much of prejudice, unspokeo in much of the nation but imposed with all the force of the law in the South. They were determined to com-plete the unfinished business of the Civil War, aod not only in the schoole. The Brown decision the schools. The Brown decision was more than historic. It was revolutionary, and the Chief Justice knew it.

Twenty years later, the deaegregation of schools is incomplete, but that was to be expected. The half-measures of the social engineers such as bussing, canoot make up for a century of prejudice and neglect. Education cannot alone provide justice and equal opportunity. This was well undarstood in 1954, on the bench and in the well of the court. What was required was the full implementation of the civil rights of millions of coloured Americans. The Brown decision isspired the black leadersbip for the final struggle because they knew that the Court was determined to uphold their rights.

While the NAACP and other established groups pressed for-ward in the courts, Dr Martin Luther King Jr, the Southern Christian Leadership Coofer-ence, the Students Non-Vio-lance Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and maoy more groups Claimed their rights in the streets, buses, lunch counters and lavatories of Southern towns. It was Gandhi's salt march all over again, if in improbable places, and ooca again non-violeoce begat violence.

I remember the freedom rides, the sit-ins, Bull Conoor's water hoses at Selma, the shootings at Ole Miss (the University of Mississippi), Watts, Detroit, and the wild rioting in Washington after the assassination of Dr King. I remember the Black Panthers as well as the Ku-Klux-Klan, and the radicalization of SNCC.



Governor George Wailace

After the Lod Airport slaughter in 1970, the Egyptian Prime Minister publicly applauded the episoda; after the massacre at the Munich Olympiad, The voice still echoes over the years, and not only because Wal-lace stepped aside almost in awe. At that moment Katzenhach did the Arab athletes refused to attend tha memorial meeting in the stadium; now, perhaps, there will be a balf-boliday in the schools of Libya. represent the United States, the vast majority of its people as well as its government. Tha blacks had finally won the sup-Let nobody imagine, bowever, that admiration of murder is confined to

blacks had finally won the sup-port of the white majority. It was a great moral victory, in spita of tha violence—alas, per-bape because of the violence. I remember that when I first weot to work in Washington in 1960 black men responded to tha call of "boy". The indignity seemed all the more because some blacks had enormous some blacks had enormous natural dignity. But I can also ramember that when I left 10 year later they freely antered hotels and restaurants without notels and restaurants without a qualm or insult. Some were rathar prickly in their new self-respect; prejudice was still evident on both sides, as it was elsewhere; nevertheless, after 350 years of slavery and oppres-sion the second war of indonend. sion the second war of independ-

sion the second war of independ-ence had been won. The majority of blacks are still what Americans describe as dis-advantaged, but they no longer have to be great sportsmen to make good. Mr Thurgood Marshall, who argued the Brown case before the Supreme Court, is now a member of the Court. There are black generals, city mayors, police chiefs, and many mayors, police chiefs, and many more Congressmen and state legislators, especially in tha South. Even most of the unions have accepted blacks. The sneer of tokenism can no looger be maintained, if much still remains

to be done. All this was achieved in less than 20 years. Even more extraordinary, this revolution, beneficial if not bloodless, was presided over by the Supreme Court. The confrontations in the streets were organized in order to bring the cooditions of the blacks before the Court, and it responded hy making the law

This is the second reason why the Brown decision was historic. are still an object of fear and suspicion to many people. Un-The black minority was op-pressed because tha executive and the legislatura had failed them, but the Court did not. The douhtedly one reason that deters separation of powers worked its wonders to perform in a manner which the framers of tha Constitution could oot possibly have imagined, as once again the Court demonstrated the flexihility of its spare eighteenth century prose. In their present constitutional crisis, this anni-versary is a remioder for the American people that they are indeed a most fortunate people and bave nothing to fear. Louis Heren

Maggots that threaten to devour society

Bernard Levin

the more barbaric Arab states, or its condonation to their apologists else where Lieutenant Calley's sentence for his part io the massacre at My Lai is regarded with indignation by some Americans, who have made him a folk here other Americans did the same hero; other Americans did the same in the case of Charles Manson; the Price sisters are likewise revered-for their crima inself, not merely for their experiences in prison-by our own fun-revolutionaries as indeed ara most of the IRA bomhers and killers : most of the IKA bomhers and killers. on a television programme in this country, just after "Bloody Sunday" in Londonderry, an Ulstermao could he heard declaring that it should have been called "Good Snnday", and regretting that the number of Catho-lics killed had been so few. Violenca bread following a for doing doing lics killed had been so few. Violenca breeds followers as a dead dog maggots, and the maggots that are now crawling through our sociaty, multiplying as they go, will, if we are not careful, end by eating us all alive. Howard Fast, a prominent member of the American Communist Party for many years, tells in his book The Naked God (written after his far too belated break with his political masters) of the way in which com-fortable and wealthy American sym-pathizers of the party would posi-tively gloat over the coming revolu-tion and the killings it would entail; I recall that Francis Hope discovered, and quoted with relish in the New Statesman as an example of the simi-lar view in this country, a prewar Stalinist poem which included such

sentiments as " Dare you cread/On the dead?" and clearly intimated that if you did not dare, you were no true revolutionary; in a most interesting article in *Encounter* a few months article in Encounter a few months ago, Mr George Watson produced a good deal of evidence to suggest that the edulation of Stalin among British intellectuals, so far from being pos-sible only because of their ignorance of the slaughter of his purges—tha standard excusa later—was widely based on admiration of his ruthless-ness, so that it was precisely becausa of the slaughter that they supported him : the same spirit, mutatis mutanhim; the same spirit, mutatis mutan-dis, clearly animated Leni Riefen-stahl's attitude to Hitler in such a film as The Triumph of the Will; and my own favourite picture in all this vast and repulsive gallery (a tiny genre study amid the buge canvases, but none the less dear to me for that) is the fact that not long after Timothy Birdsall had drawn a cartoon of ooe party-liner saying to another, con-cerning a third: "He joined over Hungary", Mr Hugh MacDiarmid appears to bave done precisely that. In a profound but forgotten book, The Lost Library, Franz Mabring argued that such things as Nazism becama possible because tha world bad retused to listen to the prophetic voices, particularly those of the nine-teenth century, which insisted that it was a terrible mistake, fraught with the most terrible consequences, to believe that reason was tha strongest force within burnan beings, as the is the fact that not long after Timothy

eighteenth century ("All is for the best in the best of possible worlds"). had maintained. It is ironic that now, towards the end of the century, which has seen both the widest acceptance of the power of the unreasoning un-conscious self, and the worst of all history's crimes committed in the name of irrational ideology, there's should be a massive return to the worst fallacies of the Enlightenment, without even the excuse of ignorance, that Jefferson and Pope could have offered.

Most of the religions of the world, especially Christianity, ara entitled to look smug at this point in the argument, for they have slways maintained that man is a flawed and irrational being, and their entire systems are devised to allow for this fact. Art, which I find both mora congenial and more convincing than religion, has also recognized the truth; the Art. of Fugue or a Ben Nicholson abstract, he there never a recentlar and symmetric

Fugue or a Ben Nicholson abstract, be they never so regular and symmet-rical, achieve their effect in exactly the same way as the Choral Sympbony or The Raft of the Medusa, which is through the emotions. What is so dangerous about the condonation of murder today, there-fore, is not its wickedness; it is tha belief of those involved in the process that what they are doing is a rational weighing of the evidence for and against the effects of murder on politics; indeed, this conviction has even infected many of those who do not condone tha killings, and who

argue that corrorism is wrong ber ir does not in practice achieve ends that are desired by its p ands that are desired by its p tioners. ("Counter-productive"; vogue word in this connexion.) to believe that actions, or words, y are based on a deep and dang longing to inflict. or to suffer, ("I dug my creations out of mys-cries de Sade in Peter Weiss's, debate between the marquis Marat), are really based on re-is to leave the will itself, never-the moral purpose, helpless is face of the dark tide of unreasy. The advantage that the right always had over the left in point that the right knows, and that The advantage that use ram always had over the left in polit that the right knows, and tha-denies, that man are invational; extreme right uses this knowled frightful ends by playing upon encouraging, the irrational; the laft's excesses, no less frightful based on the determination to men fit the pattern decreed for but which they will not fit by m What is wrong with our world u we are being torn in two by opposing, forces; the power o reason har nessed to spurious r-and the power of unreason in in state. If you tell men long en that they are rational, and can c their destinies; they will believe and act upon tha belief. But in acting, they will in fact be guid unreason, and their destinies remain as uncontrolled as ever That is the trua lesson of Man . Times Newspapers Ltd,

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Anxieties that could make **M** Giscard President

France goes to the polls on Sunday for the second ballot 'The communists Here, from Paris, is a view of the issue that is likely to be uppermost in voters' minds.

If the British alection was about Reds under the bed, the French election is about Reds in the Cabinet. Undoubtedly the most telling argument against M François Mitterrand, and the one on which his opponents are putting greatest emphasis, is that his election would be fol-lowed hy the formation of a govarnment including communists for the first time since 1947.

The point was put in its crudest form last week after Herr Brandt's resignation. The Soviet block, it was suggested, would have no need to infiltrate a Günter Guillaume into M Mitterrand's entourage, since it could rely on being fully incould rely on being fully in-formed by the communist mem-hers of the Cahinet. This argu-meot was apparently felt to be exaggerated by M Giscard d'Estaing himself, who has since said that he thinks the French Communist Party is not " direc-ted from abroad", but " has its structure and its centre of deci-sion in France" sion in France".

Nonetheless, the communists

are still an object of fear and suspicion to many people'

against him. When M Mitter-rand himself got his first gov-ernment post in 1947, as Minis-ter of War Veterans, ba was able to reach his office only with the permission of com-munist strike plckets. He found that civil servants nominated hy his communist predecessor bad his communist predecessor had built up a fleet of several thousand government vehicles which were used exclusively for ferrydemonstrations, and he had to dismiss 23 per cent of the min-istry staff before he could assert his authority.

Two months earlier, he had

they have behind them 30 years of legal existence and at least 20 years of gradual and deli-berate adaptation to peaceful, constitutional politics. The habits of caution and modera-tion, which are the only habits

tion, which are the only habits that the new generation of com-munists knows, are not likely to disappear overnight. But the memory and the fear remain. In order to overcoma them, the communists are mak-ing great sacrifices. Their leader. M Georges Marchais, admitted this week that some of their own members and supporters are members and supporters are accusing them of being "too modest". They certainly showed modesty of a sort in not putting.

modesty of a sort in not putting np a candidate of their own on the first ballot. As a result of this, M Marchais, leader of a party which normally wins at least one fifth of the total vote in parliamentary elections, appeared on only one political broadcast, at M Mitterrand's invitation, while fringe groups invitation, while fringe groups ranging from royalist through European federalist to Trot-akyist were entitlad to an equal share of television time with the

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Australia's eight million voters will go to the polls tomorrow for their second National Government election in 18 months. People aged from 18 to 21 have a federal vote for the first time, which adds more than \$00,000 electors to the roll. Voting, under the preferential

system, is compulsory. The Whitlam Labour Government has to face the electors 18 months before its time because the Senate, where the Liberal Country Party coalition aided by five Democratic Labour Party senators had a majority, repeatedly thwarted tha will of tha House of Representatives, where the government had won a majority of nine at the December 1972 elections. Under the Anstralian constitution, if the Senate twice rejects the same government legislation the administration may ask the Governor General for a double dissolution.

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Mr Billy Snedden: A neck and neck struggle.

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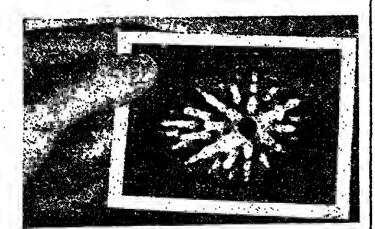
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also remember the March on Washington when Dr King spoke of his dream to tens of thousands of silent people stretching from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument and beyond. I also remember Governor George Wallace staoding on the steps of the Univer-sity of Alabama preventing the admission of a black studenr. The young hlack looked very much alone in spite of the tall presence of Mr Nicholas DeB. Katzenhach from the Justice Dapartment aod the troops standing ready behind. Then Katzenbach, in a level voice, said: " Governor, I represent the the United States of Amarica."



Sound waves caught in full flight.

Most of us think of ears, not eyes, when it comes to detecting sound; of microphones, not cameras. Yet in the very high-frequency ultrasonic range of sounds - way beyond the compass of the human ear - the way such waves interact with each other and their surroundings can be visualised by optical techniques depending on pressure changes.

Dr Werner Neubauer of the US Naval Research Laboratory has just come up with a new combination of methods enabling us to see the patterns of sound in full colour. The result is undoubtedly a new art form. Is it science?

As Jon Darius explains in this week's New Scientist, illustrated with full-colour pictures published for the first time, this spectacular technique does indeed provide extra qualitative insight into ultrasonic wave behaviour. Practical applications may well follow.

Also this week : a new look into the mind's eye; halting costly car rot; the less obvious behaviour differences between the sexes and the remarkable oddity of Zipf's Law.



many farmers from voting for M Mitterrand is the fear that the new government might in-clude a communist Minister of Agriculture—and this in spite of the fact that the communists have never advocated the intro-duction of collective farms in France (at any rate sioce the early 1930s) and latterly have been the most militaot defen-ders of the small independent farmers. More generally, there is the fear of a coup de Prague on the 1948 model; even those who are

now convinced that M Mitter-rand would be strong enough

and tough enough to forestall this, or that the communists would not dare to try it et such a distance from any Soviet tanks. still fear that they will use their presence in the government 10 nfiltrate and dominate the admioistration until they are vir-tually impossible to dislodge. On this polot, the precedent communist participation in 194147 inaugurated by General de Gaulle, which M Mitterrand is fond of citing, can be turned

Michael Leaoman concludes his week of reports from New York Americans take a more omantic view of work than we do and in recent years it has become a fashionable topic for discussioo. Interest arose at first from a strike in a car factory by workers who could not stand the tedium of not stand assembly line working. That spawned a minor literature of ournalisme verité on the ques-

tion. The latest manifestation is a book which, less than two months after publication, is already fifth on the non-fiction best-seller list, and climbing. Called Working, it is a hulky collection of transcripts of recorded interviews with Americans talking revealingly about their jobs. It is by Studs Terkel, a likable journalist and hroadcaster from Chicago who has cornered a large slice of the market in recorded reminiscences. He compiled a similar best-selling

book of peopla's memories of the Depression and another about life in Chicago's Division Street. He also used to annear on television, orchestrating discossions na current events between working people in a Chicago bar.

Terkel's philosoohy about work is contained in the intro-duction to his new book: "This book, being about work. is. by its very nature, about violence -to the spirit as well as to the body. It is about ulcers as well as accidents, about shouting matches as well as fistfights, about nervous breakdowns as well as kicking the doc around. It is, above all (or benaath all), about daily humiliations. To survive the day is triumph enough for the walking wounded what emerges from it is that most people do not like their work. There are a few excepme.

the first time on a programme which said : "No to the instalment of the Communist Party in power-this party which Leon Blum callad a foreign nationalist party.'

Eight years later M Pierra Mendes France, who today is one of M Mitterrand's keenest sup-porters, wrote: "When, after tha war, we had communists in the government, we saw that they did not act in a loyal man-They did not behave like ministers working together. They acted within the govern-ment like 'Trojan horses' working exclusively for the Communist Party and not for the COUNTRY.

Times have changed since hao, of course. France is not, as in 1944-17, in the midst of purg-ing and reconstructing her anministration after five years of war, defeat, collaboration and chaos. She has a ready-made and highly organized administration in which no large-scale infiltra-tion or subversion is likely to go unnoticed. Nor have the com-munists, as io those days, emerged from the *Maquis* full of bopes for revolution. Instead

than six or seven posts in a government of 20 or 21 members, and that they will not insist on having any particular ministry about which public opinion is especially sensitive, such as foreign affairs, the interior or defence.

Moreover, M Georges Seguy, the communist trade union leader, has publicly promised that the unions will not expect the whole of the laft-wing programme to ba realized overnight, and will not risk compromising

and will not risk compromising the left's success by "demagogic demands". His vision of the relationship betweeo a left-wing government and the unions seems remarkably like Mr Foot's vision of the "Social contract". But few British union leaders would have spoken with such confidence of Mr Wilson's Government hafore its election as M Seguy does of M Mitter-rand's. One can see what the Trotskyist candidates meant. Trotskvist candidates mean when they urged workers to withhold their votes from M Mitterrand on tha first ballot "in order not to give bim a blank cheque".

advertising has been the intru- sult. In New South Wal Whitlam had seen Sir Paul Hasluck the Governor General and been granted a double dissolution. So for the past three weeks Australia has been ; plungad into an election campaign which bas bean fought. vigorously by both sides.

It has not been the roughest campaign on record bur each side has accused tha other of operating " a dirty tricks depart-ment ". The big issue has been inflation. Who is best qualified to managa tha economy? Which side can chack inflation and bring down the high cost of living ?

How does a housewife make np her mind about the party which will mend the hole in her bousekeeping purse ? During the first week Opposition leader Mr Bill Snedden made all the running. In the second Mr Whitlam began to challenge Mr Snedden oo inflation and seemed to recover lost ground. In this final week it has been a neck and neck struggle.

Edward Mortimer In this alection more than the electorate has been over-

sion of a much more insidious' and dangerous form of emotion-alism called ethnic politics. Both Mr Whitlam and Mr Sued-2ft wide and 6in deep. will have to number all 73 den have sought to woo Jewish and Roman Catholic voters. These appeals for religious support could be critical. The Opposition needs to hold all its sears if it is to have any bope

of toppling the Governme Labour for its part desperately, needs to win a few extra seats confronting voters can t in Mr Whitlam's seat. He to offset the almost certain losses it will sustain in roral candidates running again and semi-rural areas. 88 squares altogether. Other issues in the election have been tha Medical Health

candidates for tha 34 Hou Scheme, immigration, the Aboriand 48 for the 10 Senatgines, control of mining and education. But these have nor The other stares have th. problem. loomed as large as management of the economy.

All parties etpec donkey " vota to be his Yet still no one knows for is the practice of people straight down the ballot certain what is happening to the people in the middle, the vital "swinging" voters for whom the whole multi-million About 3 per cent usual this way, but this time ! centage is expected to b dollar campaign circus has been higher. It could up et Naturally both leaders express supreme confidence in the outtions.

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to Charles Grimm, the director of Flavour Creation.

staged.

" People tend to like what they are familiar with", he said. "Younger people today don't - Younger people today don't know what percolated: coffee tastes like. They're all need to soluhle coffee, so they like their coffee to taste like soluble coffee. And they don't know what freah pineapple juice tastes like. They're used to canned pineapple faice whera the firstown is affected by the the flavour is affected by the can.

"Same with tomato juice. If you took a fresh tomato and juiced it most people who tasted rugged mountain family seeks

wouldn't like it. "And take strawherries. There revenge for the loss of a son. 7.30 pm Killdozer-A giant buildozer goes berserk after are just not enough strawberries in the United States to flavour all the strawberry products which are sold. So we have being possessed by a strange force from a meteorite it uncreated flavours for ice cream earths and begins attacking the and candy which taste more like strawberry than the real thing." It is done by people called flavourists, who identify the chemicals in foods which give them their distinctive tasts and

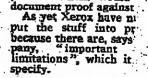
reproduce them. The list is almost endlass. Many meat pro-ducts are stretched by the introduction of tasty meatflavoured protein. On the fragrances side, most lemon-scented cosmetics, soaps and washing liquids have never been close enough to a lemon to get a sniff. Their fragrances are all

artificial. "It is", said Grimm, "a very expanding industry." And if you lacked the over-cooked, scorched flavour of the most popular sauces, which is what makes are smug enough to believe that the British have better taste than The manufacturer, who had to follow the American pattern, spent much money on axcising this scorched flavour, changed you should know that International Flavors and Fragraoces his process again to reintroduce Inc has two factories in Britain.

This preference for the fake That's life is good news for companies whose business is to manufacture

Generalizations about the United States are generally misleading, if you will pardon the generalization. Yet one which seems to stand reasonably close

Norman's Fings gin't mi-Another shaning emuple, used to be, especially sin of the charactera are wh suppose, of British The message is that seedy hotel in Baltimore inefficiency



Memorable It was comfortingly

to read in the New Yo that this is the worst season in memory. offhand racall a potho that was not the memory. Every year streets develop mora o sightly and dangerou (The worst pothole s my memory was w. appeared on the stree my third floor flat, ar

it closely, the American drams . goes in for extended metaphors bounced up and dow; about life, and its meaning, or all night) lack of meaning. Mental disc. So far, s turbance is a theme which missioner t recurs. No doubt it is all due to potholee hu So far, says tha cit missioner of Highway: potholee have bean fil-January, and more the others remain to ha th the infinence of Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams. My only venture to the theatre cially erratic, with m periods of freezing wea nsual followed by qui That is why this year's

on this visit has been to see an off-Broadway play, which won-the Critics: Award last year; Lanford Wilson's The Hotel Baltmore (think of it as a neon been memorablesign with the e missing). It takes place in a fading hotel lobby and its theme is that things are fall-BEAL year, when it is \$7 dict that a fresh recor-

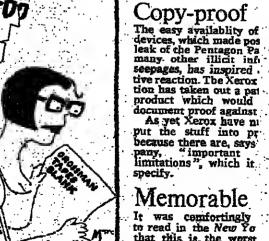
ing aper and nobody cares. It has some affinities with Frank

examination concerns the differ-

ence between the British and the

While modern British plays are generally fairly narrow in focus, taking an episode or inci-dent or character and examining

American drama.



The Times Diary

'A monkey could do what I do'

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tions, like Eugene Russell, the piano tuner: "I bad a discussion with aoother tuner, who is a great guitar man. He said: "Why are wa tunars? I said: "Become wa tunars? I said: Becanse we want to bear good sounds.

For the most part, though, it is a record of despair. Grace Clements, who works as a luggage felter on a hot, damp, essembly line, describes how she is not allowed to talk on the job, because she might then make a reject. Nora Watson, a publisher's editor, says: "Most of us, like the assembly line worker, have jobs that are too small for our soirit. Johs are not big neough for people."

People describe tha humiliations. Johnny Bosworth, a car szlesmao, says: "I wish the szlesmao, says: "I wish the public would realize that I'm a human being, 100 . . . they don't have to be animals." Sharon Atkins, a receptionist, said : " monkey could do what I do." Others described their tricks for avoiding tedium. Like Dolores Dante, a waitress: "It would be very tiring if I had to Would you lika a cocktail?' and say that over and over. So I come out different for my own enjoyment. I would

them tasty and popular. say: 'What's exciting at the bar that I can offer ?' I can't say: Dou you want coffee ?' Maybe Pil say: 'Do you want coffee ?' Maybe I'll say: 'Are you in the mood for coffee ?' or 'The it. Sales started to climb. coffee sounds exciting." Just rephrase it enough to make it interesting for me. That would make them take an interest. It becomes theatrical and I feel like Mata Hari and it intoxicares and market artificial flavours. One of the largest is International Flavors and Fragrances

America still leads the world in the art of writing encapsulated descriptions of television programmes. I enjoyed these two from a Chicago newspaper : 7.00 pm The Cowboys-Cimarron employs n molasses-loving burro to avert n tragedy when a

Last month the Wall Street

Journal revealed what many had

long suspected-that Ameri-

cans, long used to their food

being flavoured artificially, now

prefer artificial flavours to

counted how a manufacturer

tried to produce a tomato sauca

which tasted of tomatoes. It would not sell, because it

Inc of New York. I spoke there

ones. The article re-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

revolutionary struggle of the British

The official IRA are a Marxist

party whose aim is to subvert Irelaod and convulse Britain. Their members are International Repub-

lican Anarchists and should now be

referred to as such. The most com-mnn method of Communist advance

is through revolutionary subversion. Find a difference between the people of a nation, encourage the

differences to widen through propa-

ganda and violent actions, then start to control the different groups—by now fighting each other—and finally take over the group which becomes

The Soviet Union knows she can-

not gain ber ends through nuclear

sense. One shudders to think of Soviet nuclear rockets in Ireland

and Soviet submarines and warships using Cork and Belfast.

2. Gained a springboard for sub-versive action against Britain. Their intention is to get the British Army out, then to establish a firm revolu-

tionary base from which to conduct operations in England itself.

mon Market. Russia sees this as a

threat to ber power. 4. Weakened Great Britain econ-

omically by denying ber the larder at the back door.

Communist anarchy and, although we don't like to admit it, we should thank our lucky stars that the battle

is in Belfast and not in London. If the Government were to admit that the people of Ulster are playing such an important role it would do much

to lift their spirits and encourage them to stand firm against all that the Soviet Union and her benchmen

can throw at them. We must realize that until the

Soviet Union is quite sure that she cannot win bere she is going to keep

believe that power comes from the

barrel of a gun and from the bomb, bence the IRA's law of the gun and

The defeat of this festering terror-ism now being waged by Communist-backed brutal murder gangs of

hardened thugs must now take pre-

cedence over every other considera-

trying, Russian Communists

3. Weakened the European Com-

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TTHOUT CAUSE OR JUSTIFICATION

proval or condemnation ich operations is as simple is futile." That was the best Mr Said Hammami, London esentative of the Palestine ration Organization, could to say about the massacre irvat Shemona a month ago, no doubt he will say much same about the events at lot on Wednesday.

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IMES PAST

certainly is simple for a en commentator to condemn a. operations ", and apparit is also simple for many in to his credit, not for Mr nami who "cannot approve stify the killing of women. hildren whatever the circumes". In a sense it is also for us to condemn them, their perpetrators must t our condemnation and dist it in advance. Unfor-ely it is not equally futila Arabs to approve of them, the knowledge that Arab on will regard them as, is and martyrs must be an tial ingredient of the terror; motivation.

Hammani warned implicitly more of "such operations" [Id be expected, when he is that the meaning of the :rra at Shemona incident for the stinians was : "If the world ing to forget about us, we soing to ignore it and carry ur 'suicide missions'." But if it is accepted that this not intended by him as e. ication of the massacre, if it is recognized that ba ted the most neutral position able to him as a representaof the PLO, it is clear that others such passive resigna. is not an adequate response. the first place, the world:

ot forgotten about Palestin-as been repeatedly and various kinds. But the attempt to bly reminded of their exist. attain political ends by threaten= , and it is now a commonplace .. ing to kill children in cold blood

to say that there can be no solu-tion to the Middle East conflict which does not take account of the "Palestinian fact". Moreover, it was generally understood that, if and when Dr Kissinger succeeded in negotiating a disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria, Palestinian representation at the peace conference would be the next item on the international agenda. Of. course, some Palestinians do not. solved." by Dr Kissinger or by -want the peace conference, and by their action at Maalot they have certainly succeeded in making such a "solution" less likely. But they could bardly excuse their action by claiming that the world had forgotten about them. A dialogue with men who are prepared coldbloodedly to usa the lives of children as a political bargaining counter would certainly seem to be impossible. But a dialogue is possible with Arab

public opinion, including one would hope Palestinian opinion. To those who, without being willing to perform such acts themselves, are none the less willing to praise them, or who argua that Israel alone is responsible for their consequences, it must be said : yon are wrong. However genuine the Palestin-

ians' grievance, however worthy their ambition to create in

Palestine a non-sectarian and

democratic state, it cannot justify

the use of such methods. Even if .

it were true that they were only

retaliating against Zionism with methods that Zionism bad pre-

viously used against them. that

would still be no reason for them.

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themselves to the level of their.

enemies. But in this case at any

rate it is not true. Children bave

been killed in the past in Zionist

and Israeli military operations of

marks a new step in the escalation of terror in the Middle East. It is tragic that this step should have been taken by Palestinians, at a time when in fact world opinion was becoming increasingly sympathetic to their cause. It is doubly tragic that it should have been taken by Mr Hawaimeh's Democratic Front, which until now had seemed to be. the most reasonable and intelligent of the Palestinian resistance organizations. Only two months ano Mr Hawatmeh made a considerable impression in Israel by giving an interview to an Israeli newspaper in which he proposed a "democratic dialogue' tween Palestinians and Israelis. But after Wednesday's events for

any Israeli politician to accept a dialogue with Hawatmeb would be an act of political auicide. Nor can the Israeli authorities feel very pleased with tnemselves over the way they bandled the affair. It is not yet clear whether they were genuinely willing to negotiate, or were merely bluff. ing while they prepared for the assault. Either way, by refusing to let the French ambassador approach the school to try to obtain a postponement of the deadline, and by taking tha initiative in attacking the school balf an hour before the deadline was up, they undertook a very beavy responsibility. Whether that decision was right or wrong, the whole affair is a

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bitter blow to Israel's security policy. Twenty-six years of massive retaliation " and nearly sevan years of " secure frontiers " have not yet given security to the Israeli civilians. The terrorist ignores frontiers, end is not deterred by retaliation whose chief effect is to make other Arabs share his bitterness. If he is ever to ba contained it can only be with Arab cooperation, and that cooperation must be secured by compromise rather than by

Death penalty for hijacking From Mr George Gale

Sir, Yesterday's (May 16) outrage at Masiot will encourage those who believe that capital punishment is the most appropriate and sensible punishment for murderous hijackers. Lord Denning is to be supported in his view that the question of the restoration of the death penalty should be considered in the light of the recent upsurge in the activity of kidnappers and bijackers. His of his connect weight both because of his connect lew pronouncements and because he voted in favour of abolition in the House of Lords in T969.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, in bis capacity as chairman of the Howard League for Penal Reform (? reform, or reduction?) completely-and whether accidentally or deliberately matters not-misses the point of matters not insees the point of the argument when, in his letter to you today, ha says, of "the daring enterprise" of hijackers, "no amount of punishment will deter". This may be the case. But bijackers, however enterprising and daring, will be unlikely in risk their bus saking to for for their their

daring, will be unlikely in risk their lives by seeking to free from their graves the corpses of executed hijackers. They will, on the other hand, employ their daring and enterprise to seek to release from imprisonment their associates or sympathizers whose previous out-rageous behaviour has been punished by confinement. Each captive hijacker is an inducement for further captive

hijacker is an inducement for further hijacking blackmail. An executed hijacker is no such inducement. Mr Blom-Cooper bas been unfortunate in that your publication of his letter of argumentative irrelevance coincided with the irrelevance coincided with the terrible news of Maalot—a tragedy brought abont, it would clearly seem, by the absence of capital punish-ment for bijackers in Israel. The blood of children may well, in this and in other instances likely to come, be on the hands of those who call themselves, comfortably and and cosily, "reformers". Yours sincerely. GEORGE GALE, Fleet Street, EC4. May 16.

Prisoners in S Africa From Lord Walston

Sir, Bernard Levin's article on Robben Island (May I4) recalls to my mind the visit I paid there some at the express request of the South African Prime Minister. I was shown round, with pride, by the Governor, and allowed to talk in private, with Nelson Mandela, and also with Robert Sobukwe-technically not a prisoner, but detained in what amounted to solitary confinement, apart from periodic visits from his

experience of prisons is Mv limited : but the cells were clean and hygienic : the kitchen spotless ; the food was prepared under the direction of a dietician; the dispensary was well equipped and manned by a medical orderly, with visits, as required, from a doctor. But there was nn spark of bumanity. I felt as if I were being shown by a

built according to the latest scieotific specifications, with balanced rations and veterinary supervision. Nelson Mandela tald me that the only thing that kept him sane was the fact that he could read and study. Now we hear that even that small recognition of the fact that the inmates of Robben Island are meu and not animals may be removed. The Nationalist Party bas just won a resounding victory at the polls. It is too much to hope that the police state — secret police, telephone tapping, imprisonment without trial, removal of passports and so forth will disappear. But cannot the tradition of clemency set by Kruger to the Jameson raiders be followed by the granting of amnesty to all political prisoners? From such an act south Africa would draw great benefits in the eyes of the civilized If this is asking too much, surely the oppressions described by Bernard Levin can be relaxed with no risk to the security of the State. The pleas of known "liberals " are of little avail. But most British who visit South Africa are business men, who visit South Africa are business men, who, if they have a political bias, veer to-wards the right. They cannot be happy to read of conditions in Robben If they made a point, whenever talking to their South African busireatment even for political prisoners, even for radicals, even for Africans and Coloureds, their united voices would surely carry some weight. It might even be that voices raised in your columns might influence Mr Varster, in the flush of the election victory, in give rein to his own humanity, in defiance of the die-hards in his right. Yours truly,

The Army in Northern Ireland Ireland, but in the interests of the

From Lord Hunt

Sir, Mr Tam Dalyell, in a cogenaly presented argument in your newspaper today (May 15), makes the case for withdrawing our forces from Northern Ireland. There is no doubt that there is force in this argument. Few would dissent from the need to reduce the pressura and modify the role of the Army in Ulster as soon as conditions make it possible to dn so. Responsibility for internal security io any part of the United Kingdom sbould, in normal times, rest with the local authority with the Army's eventual aid to the civil power very much in the background.

And can there be any caring person who is not concerned about the dis-testeful nature of the job which the not gain ber ends throngh nuclear war, therefore she concentrates on expansion by undermining nations and capturing them from witbia. Thus Ireland becomes a pawn in the Soviet power struggle. The penalty for slinking away from Northern Ireland would ba th trans-form the whole of Ulster into a devastated shamhles and the vacuum would soon be filled by Russia by proxy---a Cuba out of Ireland. The Soviet Union would then have achieved the fullowing five aims:----1. Outflanked NATO in a military sense. One shudders to think of Army is doing so patiently and with auch courage ? Who does not share Mr Dalyell's sentiments of sympathy for anxious or bereaved relatives? There may be a case for announcing a date, albeit well ahead, when the Army will be withdrawn; but Mr Dalyell does not advocate this step, with which I personally would not agree in present circumstances. Indeed, be says, "Now is the time,

But what possible justification can there be for making, by a withdrawal, such a weak surrender to violence at such a weak surrender to violence at the very time when the new system of Government is beginning to demonstrate that a path of reason, tolerance and collaboration between the two communities may at last pre-vail? On what moral grounds can Mr Dalyell champion the case for early withdrawal when he known ful early withdrawal, when he knows full well where the constitutional responsibility of Westminster bes in regard to Northern Ireland ? When be is no less aware that such an action would wreck the new Assembly, destroy the fragile links so patiently being forged between North and South, and abandon Ireland to a civil war which is the precise objective of the small minority of extremists on both sides, in which the suffering of innocent people will make today's wreckage and murders pale intu insignificance 3

I am confident that no government will snoject the British people to the horror and the shame of so cravenly substituting expediency for principle in Northern Ireland. Yours truly,

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Sir, It is painfully evident from Mr Tam Dalyeli's letter of May 15, and from statements made by the organizers and supporters of the campaign to secure the complete British disengagement from Northern Ireland, that the true nature of the situation there is com-pletely misunderstood and underestimated

East Lambrook Farm, South Petherton, Somerset,

Questions in the House

has been increasing discussion recectly about the question of indexing tax allowances and thresholds. In fact one MP, not of my own party,

Attitudes to a wealth tax

From Mr B. S. Kellett

Sir, You published on May 13 the results of a survey by Opinion Research Centre on attitudes to-wards wealth, which contains an astonishing contradiction between attitudes towards income and to-wards capital.

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More than half the respondents considered a man earning £10,000 per annum as "wealthy". No doubt they would so regard him the moment be reached that salary level. For e married man the cor-responding income after tax would be £6,227 pa. Suppose he saved £2,000 pa out of that net income, a severe self-denial and the equivaa severe self-denial and the equiva-lent of living as if his gross salary were only 56,000 pa. Continuing this strict discipline for 15 years. Sup-posing he had that long to go to retirement, would result in the accumulation of £30,000. That is an amount of £30,000. That is an amount of fall the majority of respondents to the survey did not consider constituted "wealth". This seems to be saving that a

consider constituted "wealth". This seems to be saying that a man should not be paid a high enough salary to have any hope of saving an acceptable amount of capital—a charter for the continued dominance of inherited wealth and complete discoursement to approve the completa discouragement to any who seek to become "wealthy" in a capital sense by working for a salary. Are we the lieve this is a con-sequence the majority of people would intend?

I suggest this contradiction he-twaen attitudes towards capital and towards income has come about be-cause ideas ci what constitutes capital " wealth " have been adjusted by reference to house values, but there has been no correspond-ing adjustment of attitudes towards gross salaries and almost total failure to appreciate relative afterar the back door. 5. Dealt a death blow to tha Cbristian Church of the world. We bave yet to make the public realize that in Ireland we are fighting tax salaries.

Many middle-aged salary earners Many middle-aged salary earners bave accumulated capital in the shape of a house which has increased sharply in value, although this wealth will be realized only on retirement to a hermit's cell or death. For those who have yet to step on the house-ownership escalator the position is desperate. It is still only senior positions that carry a gross salary of £10,000 pa. This would normally be reckoned sufficient to raise and support a mortgage of £25,000, the maximum now allowed in any case for tax purposes, but a sum which will buy only the most modest accommodation in or near London.

If salaried employment is to attract able young people It is essential that attitudes to salary levels are adjusted, nace Mr Michael Foot, to recognize that gross salaries have lost a lot of ground against inflation and that increasing taxation has made bad much worse at the take-beme nav level. Yours faithfully, B. S. KELLETT, Bridgewater House, Cleveland Row, St James's, SW1.

Theologians and the faithful

From the Reverend D. R. J.

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RIKING OVER SUNNINGDALE likely to adhere to it for some

is not the first time valists" in Northern Ireland attempted to-paralyse ecoic activity in the province in ir to make their, political at. But on the whole the itical struggle has been kept the shop floor. It is one of few agreeable paradoxes of Ulster situation that in spite the guerrilla, warfare and itical instability of the past years the continuity and with of production bas sursed that recorded in the parts ie United Kingdom which live ... peace. It will be profoundly essing if disruption is to be yet present.

time, that the Irish Government has not delivered its commitments in letter and spirit. In particular its refusal to concede extradition, and the "second-best" procedure for dealing with fugitive offenders recommended. by the joint law commission. (whose: report is not yet published), are cited as evidence. The Assembly vote, in other words, was in favour of condi-tional implementation of Sunningdale, while for at least one of the parties comprising the Executive the necessary conditions are not

doctrinal reasons or 7116 parties been holding discussions over the past three weeks on how to proceed with Sunningdale. There appears to be a genuine effort to have been instigated on a find . agreement. The most ... basis. They are ostensibly in difficult element is proving to be. est against a vore in the the Council of Ireland. This, as sketched out in the Sunningdale communique, bas proved to be anathema to a very wide section of Protestant opinion, including many who have become reconciled to power-sharing and the new constitution. The position being adopted by the Faulkner Unionists is that the institution must be confined at first to a council of ministers devoid of executive power; and that the second stage of institution-building, which would be to give the conncil the sort of shape envisaged at Sunningdale, should not come in until it has received

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restaurants and arrangements were

made by our company, as by other established tour operators, to cover. the very short period of time when there was this problem.

My main feeling as an English-man about Mr Tegnant's letter is one of slight shame that his attitude

and one of the most exciting events in modern day history should be as

counter terror. popular endorsement at Assembly elections-the next of which are due in three years' time. It must be reckoned a real possibility that the Faulkner Unionists will not be able to continue as a party to the Executive unless

they can get agreement with the SDLP to some such terms as wife. those for the phased establishment of a Council of Ireland. To take the Sunningdale dranght in one gulp would lose them credit with their constituency beyond the threshold of political eclipse. For their part the SDLP may not find it possible, whether for

more likely

From General Sir Walter Walker

In 1915, Lenin wrote ; "Marx manded the separation of Ireland not in order to secure justice for

From Mr Norman Lamont, Conserva-

tive MP for Kingston upon Thames

WALTER WALKER,

the bomb.

tion. Yours faithfully,

istrial and commercial life le province.

hat is more the present wave Tikes supported by intimidambly on Tuesday approving ementation of the Sunningagreement. The vote did not .. hat. The Executive's amendwhich was carried began by oming " the declaration, by Executive that the successful amentation of the policy . nds upon the delivery, in letter and the spirit, of nitments entered into by the sh and Irish governments "; nitments, that is to say, iated with the Sunningdale ≥ment. · Faulkner's party of new

nists take the view, and are.

nded in Portugal

Mr Netille J. Roberts read with some interest the from Mr Julian Tennant pub-l by you on Saturday, May 11 ing to his distress at being ied in Portugal during the to his distress at t t conp.

company had about two hunclients in the Algarve at that and having discussed the and having discussed the ion with many of them, I feel Mr Tennant's letter gives a ading impression of the al reaction of English people rtugal during that week.

airports were in fact closed ecurity measure for only three and my own wife, who had dne to fly home on the Thurs-April 25, the day of the coup, t caught one of the first flights f Algarve on Sunday, April 28. plane was less than half fully reflecting the picture painted Tennant of thousands of stiff I British subjects trapped (on each in the sun?) in Algarve ien released.

those people who had to Portugal urgently the land rs were open and flights availfrom Seville two boars drive in Spain-but most people extremely happy to stay put, ennant bas criticized our Amdor in Lisboo for failing to to his suggestion that "Her sty's Government should send. vo or three aeroplanes to Faro k up the stranded British sub-". It seems to me that HE's on was thoroughly reasonable. would not wish to aggravate was for a few days a very ite situation for the new rulunta by a display of hysteria shalf of the British peopleof whom were located in ve-two bundred miles and a nf mountains away from the

Tennant said that people "ran f money and accommodation " n regard to the latter this was ne case to my knowledge. With iew tourists being flown in s and villa companies were pleased for people to stay on. gard to the shortage of money." anks were closed to protect a cal flight of capital, but credit

because of constituency pressures, to be party to that degree of dilution of the Sunningdale proposals. But they should be most urgently counselled to Unless they do, the agree. power - sharing arrangements, which mark a large political advance for their community, will be imperilled; and if they do, there will at least be set up an embryonic Council of Ireland capable of developing into a more substantial institution. The condition for that development is trust, between the communities in Northern Ireland and between the two parts of Ireland. And since trust cannot be instantly commanded where it is lacking, institution-building should not be pushed ahead of whatever trust there is.

at tha whole question of mainten-ance provision and enforcement. Yours faithfully, WENDY MANTLE, Bindman & Partners, Solicitors, 249 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

The AUEW strike From Mr J. C. Cummins Sir, While your leader of May 9 dealing with the Con-Mech case ex-presses an opinion on the acceptance of £65,000 from an anonymous donor which smacks of a common sense attitude, I would suggest that the

of law, broadly defined as involviog

some sort of respect for the concept

of legality, bas received something of a body blow and to understand the

full implication of recent events one

must consider the very purpose of

the Law. Especially in a complex modern

society, the law operates as a mode of social control, regulating a multi-tude of relationships, and, in essence, it stops us from doing as we please;

but as soon as any one faction decides to set itself up above the law, merely

because it disagrees with a particular

piece of legislation, we run tha risk

of degenerating into a climate of ille-gality; the logical result is a primi-tive state of affairs where the strong

always will. As regards the union's failure to

purge its contempt, it has been con-tended that the issue is purely

academic since the demise of the Industrial Relations Court is immi-

responsible viewpoint, since the con-

tempt to ba condemned is more fun-dameotally contempt of the law, and

only prima facie contempt of the taw, and court charged with administering it-Yours faithfully.

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TOHN C. CUMMENS.

University of Glasgow, Maclay Hall

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nent.

This bardly represents a

in modern day instory should be as self centred as it appears. I believe that his reaction was not reflected by the many other British people in Portugal at that time who will remember that particular holi-day as probably the most memorable of their lives. whole issue deserves closer attention in view of the general malaise of which this incident is symptomatic. On one view, the payment of com-್ರ ಬಿಡ್ಡ ನಿಷ್ಟ. Your obedient servant. pensation, no marter whence it comes, satisfies the rule of law nar-rnwly defined : the object of the court's ruling was to indemnify Con-NEVILLE J. ROBERTS, Managing Director, Algarve Agency, 61 Brompton Road, SW3. Mecb for losses suffered, and this has been achieved. However, the rule

Divorced wives and fax

May 13.

I am. Sir.

From Mrs Wendy Mantle

Sir. Mrs Di Palma (Ref. Restures page, The Times, May 9, 1974) rightly draws attention to the fiscal dis-crimination against former wives which is implicit in the changes proposed by the Government's Finance Bill It is particularly disappointing that a Labour Government should classify as investment income the sums received by divorced parents for their own and their children's maintenance, where those sums are payable under a Court Order. One payable under a court orner. One way in which tax on this incoma may legitimately be avoided would be by voluntary payments in that place of Court Orders. There are two objections to this

method. First, the payer, (usually the bushand), will obtain no tax relief against his earned income, except the child allowance (if bis firmer wife agrees that be should receive it), and secondly the payee may be understandably reluctant to rely on the payments being made without the necessity of an order. But where neither of these considerations is relevant a voluntary errangement may be the answer, unless the Government can be per suaded now to take an overdue look

Explaining legal decisions From Mr J. P. Price

WALSTON.

House of Lords, May 15.

Sir, Whilst lawyers may be concerned with nerrow precedents, society as a whole has the right to demand that its courts explain their decisions fully. This is particularly true where the decision relates to a novel point and will affect the future regulation of conduct. It is therefore to be hoped, following your report of the Con Mech case, that the High Court will provide laymen with answers to the two questions.

(a) In what circumstances will the gation to pay a judgment debt be deemed to have passed without assignment from the debtor to a third party? and

(b) In what circumstances will a ontempt of court be deemed to bave been purged by the independent act of a third party ?

If the President of the NIRC had clearly answered these questions, after full citation of anthority, and had than decided the instant case in the light of his answers, be would have bad less cause to worry about 'surrender of the court's auth the

ority Yours etc P. PRICE, Kingston Road, Oxford

ould be grateful for an oppor tunity to raise in your columns an issue which I find myself uoable to raise, as I should bave liked to bave done, as a point of order or privileze in the Honse of Commons. It is one, I believe, of great public importance and relates to a recent leading article of yours in which you described the balance of power in Parliament as being the balance of information between the Government and the oackbencher,

Late on Thursday night (May 9) the Financial Secretary to the Treasury Dr Gilbert, in the Second Reading debate on the Finance Bill, in spite of protests from the two Conservative front bench spokes-men and a Liberal MP, persisted io crificizing " certain honourable members" for their use of written parliamentary questions. Referring, as discovered to one of my own ques tions, he described it on grounds of its complexity as " pretty close to an abuse of the procednres of the Housa of Commons" and then said of the answer be might give, "As far as I am concerned he (that is myself) can wait for it *

The particular question which I had tahled was about the extent to which adjustments in tax allowances and rates in the last 10 years bad allowed different income groups post tax incomes to keep pace with inflation. Your readers interested io these matters will know that there

A new Upper House

From Mr Anthony D. R. Halland Sir, The House of Lords came into being because it represented true power. It no longer does.

This power has now passed to ertain large uninns whose ertain behaviour is not far removed from the feudal barons of nld. Unfortunately the responsibility that goes with this power bas not been seen to be passed.

Therefore, let us scrap the House of Lords. Let it be replaced by an Upper Honse to be nominated by the TUC perhaps in be called the House Congress.

This body would be givan exactly the sama functions as the existing House of Lords but at least the public would then know that only laws acceptable to the unions would ba made and the responsibility for them would be clear.

Who knows but with this power. the large unions might well become, in a few decades, as reasonable and responsible as the House of Lords. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY D. R. HOLLAND. 7/8 Warwick Street, W1.

Beef prices

From Mr P. R. Butcher

Sir, In your leader on the current plight of livestock producers (May 14) you overlooked one important aspect. It is true that people who bave been fattening cattle over recent months have been caught up in the same cost/price squeeze as pig producers with greatly escalated cereal feed costs and flagging mean prices. However, where beef is con-cerned, the chief cause of dismay bas been the arbitrary removal of

told me that he had been intendi to table the same question as myself. With the interest in this question I was surprised to bave received the official reply to my question that the calculations I had wanted "would be very expensive and take a disproportionate amount of time and resources ".

I do not wish to concern your readers with the technicalines of par-liamentary questions nor indeed with Dr Gilbert's disagreements with myself. But there is an important issue involved. By making his attack in a generalized way on the floor of the House of Commons, the Financial Secretary appeared to be attempting to intimidate backbenchers from using written questions as a means of obtaining information. At present backbenchers bave to operate with no research assistance other than the House of Commons Library. The device of written questions is to my mind in many ways an unsatisfactory one, but it is one of the ways in which backbenchers can obtain information. The remarks of the Financial Secretary seem designed to weaken Parliament, and to make sensible, sane and open discussion of economic matters even more difficult than it already is.

Yours truly, NORMAN LAMONT, House of Commons.

May 12.

any effective price support during the coming season,

Prodocers are genuinely fright-encd that when the great, probably record, number of grass finished cattle come on th the beef market in the late summer and autumn a level which can only mean beavy losses to producers and a cut back in future production. In the case in future production, in the inter-nf pig production, ea you printed out, the situation is one of immediate loss which bas already induced a fall in production. This recession must

grow worse until the financial plight of pig producers is corrected. Ynurs faithfully, P. R. BUTCHER, Director, ivestock and Poultry Division, National Farmers' Union. Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SWI.

Role of the Navy

From Mr Jeffrey Archer. Conservative MP for Louth

Sir, Mr M. B. F. Ranken's suggestion (May II) that the Navy's priceless peacetime assets and facilities should benceforth be paid for on the "Rothschild Principle", while attractive, surely ignores the obvinus danger that such functions might then pass outside naval control-to the civil ministries. This is particularly relevant to the Hydrographic Service, to whose growing peacetime tasks Admiral Sir Edmund Irving calls attentioo in the same issue nf your paper. A simpler and more satisfactory solution, I suggest, would be for Parliament to fund these "non-defence" activities of the Navy through a separate Vote-distinct from the Defence Vote-Yours faithfully, JEFFREY ARCHER, House of Commons,

Sir, Professor Hanson (article, May 11), claims that to believe that " Jesus really did go round Galilee and Jeru-salem (as St John's Gospel implies) saying such things as 'I am the Re-surrection and the Life'... is incredible". That is, if you follow "the current of modern scholar-ship". But which current ?

In fairness in your readers it should be pointed out that practically no one would believe that Jesus actually uttered the syllables "I am actually uttered the syllables tha Resurrection and the Life' They know he spoke neither in English nor even in the Greek of St John but in Aremaic. But what many, including experts, would want to say is that lesve ca'd something some where in Palestine which turough the agency of tradition and translation bas come through to us in English as am the Resurrection and the Life". And we will not be misled if we take this as the gist of what bc said. There is indeed a very strong current of distinguished scholarship which believes that such tradition has very good rootage.

It is ironical that Professor Hanson eppeals to the experts. However the biblical expert at bis own university is the Rylands Professor of Biblical Crificism and Exegesis. The present occupant of the chair has produced a popular little book, The New Testament documents-are they reliable His answer with regard to St John is "Yes". His predecessor also developed a positive view of the fourth gospel. Youra faithfully,

D. R. J. HOLLOWAY, Otterburn Terrace Newcastle npnn Tyne,

From the Reverend H. A. Williams. CR

Sir, Since 80 per cent of this country's population does not frequent any pew, and finds what bisbop or parson says without life or meaning, perhaps Professor Hanson has more to tell us than at first appears. Whatever the gospel is, it cannot be divorced from the truth, and to find the truth requires discipline, iotellec tual and not least emotional. Yours faitbfully,

H. A. WILLIAMS. Community of the Resurrection,

House of the Resurrection, Mirfield,

From Dr Hugh J. Schonfiela Sir. The issue arising from Professor Hanson's important article is being missed by your correspondents. Scholarship has clarified that what was believed about Jesus in AD 150 was in many respects offerent th what had been believed to AD 50. The New Testament documents fall between these dates and assisted the process of change. Further theological changes bad taken place by AD 350.

The value of modern research is that it enables the Church to review its priorities, and even take new positinns. But to this end information bas to get through, perbaps out directly via the pulpit, but through local and mass media discussions which are not over people's beads. Yours faithfully,

HUGH J. SCHONFIELD. 35 Hyde Park Square, W2.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 16: His Excellency Tan Sri Syed Zahiruddin hin Syed Hassan was received ie audlence by The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his pre-decessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaysia in London London

for the Federation of Malaysia in Loodon. His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission who had the hootur of being presented to Her Majesty : Mr Ismail Mohamed (Deputy High Commissiooer), Mr M, Abdullah Zawawi (Counsellor), Colonel Michael Peh Teck Foo (Services Adviser), Mr Abdul Patah hin Zakaria (Trade Com-missioner), Mr Baharin bin Hussain (Director, Malaysian Students' Department), Mr Zahri bie Sulai-man (Second Secretary) and Mrs Zainal Abldin (Second Secretary). Puan Sri Hallmah had the bonour of being received by The Queen, Sir Tbomas Brimelow (Perma-nent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commoewealth Affairs), who bad the bonour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. Mr T. J. O'Briee was received in

Household in Waiting were in attendance. Mr T. J. O'Brlee was received in andience by The Queen and kissed bands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordi-eary and Plenipotentiary at

eary and Plenipotentiary at Rangoon. Mrs O'Brien had the hoeour of beleg received by The Queen. Sir John Wheeler-Bennett bad the honour of heiog received by Her Majesty when The Queen invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. The following had the honour of

The following had the honour of being received by Her Majesty : Mr John McCluskey ISolicitor General for Scotland). Parliamentary Under-Secretaries of State : Mr Ernest Armstrong,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. L. Stephenson aed the Hon Sarah Norrie aed the Hon Sarah Norrie The engagemeot is announced between Charles, son of the late Lleutenant-Colocel C. E. K. Stephenson and of Mrs Stephensoe, of The Outrake, Bakewell, Derby-shire, and Sarah, daughter of Lleutenant-General the Lord and Lady Norrie, of The Ham, Want-age, Berkshire.

Mr N. R. Colquhoun and Miss R. E. Colville

The eegagement is announced between Neil Rohert, youngest soo of the late Mr W. R. Colquinoun, and of Mrs Peter Birchall, of Corswold Farm. Cirencester, and Rose-mary Elizabeth, only daughter of the late Captain A. Colville, of Rahoy, Argvil, and of Mrs A. Col-ville, of 1 Blacket Place, Edie-burgh.

Mr M. C. S. Dismorr and Miss F. M. Cameron

and Miss F. M. Cameron The engagement is annouoced between Michael, elder son of Dr E. S. Dismorr, MA, MB, and Mrs Dismorr, of Alderney, Channel Islands, and Flooa, daughter of Mr N. A. Cameron, OBE, and Mrs Cameroe, of Alderney, Channel relands Islands.

Mr J. P. Gregory

MP (Department of Education and Science), Mr Robert Brown, MP (Department of Health and Social Security), Mr Nell Carmichael, MP (Department of Environment), Mr S. C. Davis, MP (Department of Trade), Mr Eric Deakins, MP (Department of Trade), Mr Alex-aoder Eadle. MP (Department of Energy), Mr John Praser, MP (Department of Employment), Mr Robert Hoghes, MP (Scottish Office). Mr Hugh Jenkins, MP (Department of Edecation and Science), Mr S. B. Joees, MP (Welsh Office), Mr Frank Judd, MP (Mieistry of Defence, Royal Air Force), Mr S. B. Joees, MP (Welsh Office), Mr Frank Judd, MP (Mieistry of Defence, Royal Navy), Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP IDepartment of Environment), Miss Joan Lestor, MP I Foreign aed Commonwealth Office), Mr G. MacKeezie, MP (Department of Industry), Mr R. MacLeuzan, MP May 16: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Seowdon, President of the Girl Guides Association, attended the Annual General Meet-ing of the Association held this morning at Commonwealth Flead-quarters and this afternoon at St James's Palace. Mrs Alastair Aird was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 16: The Duke of Kent this evening attended a Dinner given by the Poreign and Commonwealth Uffice at Laecaster House for the Commonwealth War Graves Com-mission, of which His Royal High-ness is President. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was In attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

aed Commonwealth Office), Mr G, MacKeezie, MP (Department of Industry), Mr R. MacLenam, MP (Department of Prices and Con-sumer Protection), Mr Alfred Morris, MP (Department of Health and Social Security). Mr Gordoe Oekes, MP (Departmeet of Environment), Dr David Owen, MP (Department of Health and Social Security). Lord Goronwy Roberts (Foreign and Common-wealth Office), Mr Edward Row-lands, MP (Welsh Office), Mr Gavin Strang, MP (Department of Energy) and Dr Shirley Sum-merskill, MP (Home Office). Parliamentary Secretaries: Mr John Grant, MP (Civil Service Department), Mr Roland Moyle, MP (Ministry of Aericulture and Fisheries) and Mr William Price, MP (Poreign and Commonwealth Office-Overseas Development). Lords Commissioners: Mr Donalo Coleman, MP, Mr James Dunn, MP, Mr John Golding, MP, Mr James Hamilton, MP and Mr Thomas Pendry, MP. Lords in Waiting: The Lord Iacnues, the Lord Garnsworthy, the Baroness Birk and Lord Wells-Pestell. Assistaot Whips, Honse of The Queee and the Duke of Edin-burgh will attend the Royal Inter-national Horse Show at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on July 24.

Princess Anne will open Leather Expo 74 at Earls Court and accept saddles on behalf of the Riding for the Disabled Association on June 11.

the Baroness Birk and Lord Wells-Pestell. Assistaot Whips. Honse of Commons: Mr Michael Cocks. MP. Mr Thomas Cnr., MP. Mr Lanrence Pavitt, MP and Mr Ernest Perrv. MP. The Duke of Eoleburgh. as Colonel-io-Chief. left Heathrow Airport, London this morning in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flicht to visit the 1st Battalion. Queen's Own Highlanders at Osnabruck and The Oueen's Roval Irish Hussars at Paderboro. His Roval Highness will also visit Roval Air Force Wildenrath, Germany. Major Benjamio Herman, RM was io atteedance. **Birthdaystoday**

Sir Charles Cawley, 67; Professor J. D. Craggs, 59; Major Sir Geoffrey Eastwood, 79; Sir Richard Graham, 62; Viscount Maugham, 58; Sir Eric Mensforth, 68; Sir Alec Oglivie, '61; Lieutenant-General Sir Douglas Packard, 71; Sir Edward Playfair, 65; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Kenneth Ruddle, 71; Miss Carrie Tubh, 98; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Algernon Willis, 85. Algernon Willis, 85.

KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE

RICHMOND PARK

May 16: Princess Alexandra, Patron of the National Florence Nightingale Memorial Committee

of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, was present at the Annual Florence Nightingale Commemora-tion Service which was held at Westminster Abbey this evening. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales will visit Car-mel College, Oxford, on May 22.



Eddy Merckx, the Belgian cycling ace, kissing the hand of the Pope yesterday when he blessed the entrants of the Giro d'Italia race which started from Vatican City.

Edward Gardener, OC, MP, Me W. J. Chalmern, Mr C. P. Scott, Srigadiez J. M. Vohra, Liniumoni-Communicate Richard Bank, Mr R. Martherw, Mr P. H. M. Sonn, Mr P. R. Martherw, Mr P. H. M. Sonn, Mr S. G. Campbell and Mr R. O. Wall.

Luncheons

The Hoo Mrs J. J. Astor gave birth to a dauchter oe May 8 in Loedoe. HM Government

Miss Joan Lestor, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a lunchene at the Savoy Rotel in honour of the participants of the Andean Group Seminar.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr A. H. Camphell, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commoewealth Affairs, was host yester0ay at a loecheon beid at the Savoy Hotel in boeour of Prince Fabd Bin Sultan, Director General of Social Welfare, Saudi Arabia.

those present were : Sayed Philip Obang Oyway, Sir Bryan Roberts, Mr R. Thomas. Mr W. W. Boulton, Pro-lessor Norman Anticatons and Professor A. N. Society of Medicine was peak as a Wimpole Street yesterday. The president, Mr A. J. Evans, accom-panied by Mrs Evans, presided.

Commonwealth Parliamentary

The Assistant Secretary-General of the General Conncil of the Com-moowealth Parliamentary Associa-tion. Mr Palitha Weerasinghe, gave

Carpenters' Company Carpenters' Company The Master, Mr Osbert Lancaster, and Wardens of the Carpenters' Company, yesterday entertained members of the livery and their ladies, the President, Mr John H. Ball, and members of the Carpen-ters' Company of the City and Commiy of Philadelphia, Pensyl-vania, and their ladies at a dinner in Carpenters' Hall to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding a huffet luncheoe yesterday at 7 Old Palace Yard in hoeour of a gronp of Canadian parliamentary interns who are visiting Loedoe.

The Fine Art Trade Guild held its annoal luncheon at the Piccadilly Hotel yesterday. The Master, Mr Julian Royle, presided and the guest of honour was Lord Clark.

Receptions

in Carpenters' Hall to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Philadelphia Company. Among the other guests were : The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayores, the Sheriff's and their ladles, the Bethop of Lor-then not. Mrs Elisco, Lord Catles of Ash-bound, Lady Dess, Professor A, L. Goodhart, and Lady Dess, Professor A, L. Goodhart, Gr, and Mrs Goodhart, and the Unated State HM Government Lord Beswick. Minister of State, Department of Industry, was host at a reception beld at Lancaster House last might ie bonour of dele-gates attending the European Pur-chasing Conference.

wednesday, May 15, to introduce Admiral Sir William O'Brien, the eew chairman of the Board of Governors of Redrice School.

Latest appointments

The Qeeen opens Fire Service Technical College, Mareton-lo-Marsh, Gloucestershire, 12.25. **Redrice School** ice of Wales atiends Win Mr Michael Bowman-Vaughan was host at a cocktail party helo at the Royal Thames Yacht Club oe

Dinners

200 holders of VC and GC meeting at weekend

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

About £500.000 worth of medals will glittar in London's spring sunshine at the weekend when more than 200 members of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association hold their biennial reunion.

Two Australian lieutenantgovernors, each of them a VC, will attend, as will 32 miners whose George Crosses have been won in the coalpits of York-shire, Durham and South Wales.

The association members range in age from men in their thirties, such as Keith Payne, an Australian warrant officer who won his VC in Vietnam, or the Gurkha. Sergeant Rambahadur Limbu, who was decorated in Borneo and is the only VC serv-ing in the British army, to Major General Dudley Johnson, aged 90.

aged 90. General Johesoe, who also holds the Queee's Medal, awarded during the Boer War, the DSO with bar and the MC, was awarded the highest honour for bravery along the Sumbre Canal in northern France a week before the armistice in 1918.

In terms of decorations, however, tha most distinguished is possibly the white-haired New Zealand farmer, Captain Charles Gray's Inn Yesterday being the Grand Day of the Easter Term, the treasurer, Mr Hugh Francis, QC, and the Masters of the Bench entertained in Hall Upham, who was prisoner in Colditz. Now aged 63, he is the only living double VC. He won, his first in Crete in 1941, his second in North Africa 12 months later. A book, The Mark of the Lion, has been written

about him. about mm. Six women holders of the George Cross will be at the re-unice, including Corporal Daphne Pearson, of Melbourne, who rescued a pilot from his hlazing aircraft during the Battle of Britain. Another, Mrs Battle of Britain. Another, Mrs Doreen Ashurnham-Ruffer, of Los Angeles, was decorated at the age of 11 when she rescued a hoy of eight from a cougar. The GCs include 41 holders of the Albert Medal for Lifesaving, 32 holders of the Edward Medal for hereers in the nite or in in-

for hravery in the pits or in in-dustry, and 20 holders of the Empire Gallantry Medal All three awards are now defunct and their holders have been given the George Cross instead. Many of the overseas holders of the two medals will be flown to Britain on hoard RAF VC-10 Shire from 1950 to 1964, and for five years before thar Member for Lincoln, has died at Grimsby, jets, accompanied by their rela-tives. They, will be presented to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh during their stay, and to Prince Richard of Clouaged S4. cester. They Princess Anne. They will also meet

Princess Anne. The first reunion of Victoria Cross holders was held in Lon-don in 1956. The association was formed as a result of that meeting and was extended almost immediately to holders of the George Cross.

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Princess Margaret arriving at

auction of rare books

to £30.

OBITUARY LIEUT-GEN G. SIMONDS Former Chief of Canadian **General Staff**

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Lieutenant-General Guy Gran-ville Simonds, CB, CBE, DSO, who died in Toronto on Wednes-day. at the age of 71, was a dis-tinguished soldier, who after holding a series of important commands in the Canadian army was its Chief of General Staff from 1951 to 1955. He was born at Ixworth Abbey, Bury St Edmunds, in April, 1903, the son of Lien-tenant-Colosel Q. B. Simonds, RA. In his boyhood he was taken to Canada and was educated ac Ashbury College in Ottawa. Pass-ing into the Royal Military Col-lege at Kingston. Ontario, he graduated with distinction in 1925 and was immediately given a commission in the Royal Cana-dian Artillery. He was sent to attend a gunnery staff course

a commission in the Royal Cana-dian Artillery. He was sent to attend a gunnery staff course in Britain and the Staff College . at Camberley. In his early thirties, when he was a captain, he was appointed an instructor ie tactics at the Royal Military College. to assume command Natioeal Defence Colle the Canadian Army Sn lege, both established ston, and directed their ties until he was appoint of the Army Staff ie F. 1951. Ha held this po-little over four years and Collége. On the outbreak of the Second World War he was posted to the headquarters staff of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division with the rank of major. In 1943, as strenuously to bring the diae regular army and t torial militia to a high efficiency ; but his tenur important office was formly happy. The ministry then in power

Canadian Inrantry Division that the rank of major. In 1943, as a brigadier, he was one of a group of Canadian officers sent to North Africa in the role of observers. He was then selected to command the 2nd Canadian Infanry Division. Soon after-wards, however, he was trans-ferred to the command of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division, which had been training for the invasioe of Sicily, and, as its leader is this campaign, he established his reputation as a skilful and energetic comman-der-ie action. He remained in command of it for the invasion tent upon paring down expenditure to the low sible scale aed Simo constantly frustrated of the funds which essential for the acc ment of his plans. F tions with ministers strained and as a result, he was admitted to be most competent soldier the age of 52 was ie th original of it for the invasion of Italy and by his excellent work woe the confidence of Field - Marshal Lord Montof his powers his appoint was not renewed. In retired on pension and curred the displeasure i Laurent ministry by ci gomery. He was promoted lieu-temani-general in January, 1944, when he was recalled to Brinsin. its programme of def: public speeches and by i to assume command of the 2nd Canadian Army Corps, then training for the invasion of Norcacy of military conscrip. He married in 1932 K daughter of C. M. Ta Winnipeg, by whom he h and a daughter. After to riage was dissolved in -married secondly i

Mandy. As its leader in the assault upon the beaches and subse-quent battles, he set the seal upon his reputation as a first-Dorothy Flavelle Sincla MR GEORGE DEER **MR RUPERT**

Mr George Deer, OBE, Labour Member of Parliament for the Newark division of Nottingham-CARR Mr Rupert Ellis Carr

bridge, Isle of Wight, i of the Associated Biscu clause facturers from 1963 to" died in London aged 64"

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He was educated at an ele-He was educated at an ele-mentary school. He joined the lold Independent Labour Party at 17 and became an active worker in the trade union move-mentar. For 30 years he was a trade union official, first with the Workers' Union and later with the Transport and General Workers' Union. Towards the and of that period he was area organizer for the TGWU. He was also formetly workers' Union. Towards the index diation in 1958, preside and they also formetly workers' Union. Towards the and state period he was area returned for Lincoln. In 1945, be won the seat from the Conserva-tives. He was a popular member. National Association of National Ass

Manufacturers.



Mr Harry Gabb, who played the organ at the Queee's coronation in 1953, with the Archhishop of Canterbury after be had received the Lambeth Doctorate of Music from Dr Ramsey in the chapel at Lambeth Palace yesterday. Mr Gabb retired at Easter from the post of organist, choirmaster and composer at the Chapels Royal.

Fine Art Trade Guild

I the Betich chievanie 11 Hall be following guests: the following guests: the Luxemboury Ambussador, the Tresumer The Inner Temple. Lord Breat, Lord Crass Chelses, Sir Cennold Traherne, the Vice-bascellor, the Tresurt of Lineoha's Inn. r Alan Marre and the President of the stery of Public Teachers of Law: Port of London Authority The Director-General and Mrs The Director-General and Mrs John Leech gave a dinner party-in the hoard dining room of the Port of Londoe Authority last; night, at which the following guests were present: The Belgian Ambesador, the Earl of Limerick. Sir Henry and Lady Benson, Shr Robert and Lady Marshall. Sir Manuta, and Robert and Marshall, Sir Manuta, and Robert and Lady Marshall. Sir Manuta, and Robert and Marshall Sir Manuta, and Robert and Marshall Sir Manuta, and Sir All Sir Henderson, Dr and Mrs A. McGregor and Mr and Mis J. C. Presland. Foreign and Commonwealth Office Sir Vincent Evans, QC, Legal Adviser at the Foreign and Com-moewealth Office, was host yester-Oay at a luncheon held at the Hyde Park Hotel in boeour of Sayed Abdel Moneim Mustafa Ismail, Prosecutor General, Sodan, Amoeg those present wire; Royal Society of Medicine The annual dinner of the section of plastic surgery of the Royal Society of Medicine was held at 1

The engagement is announced between John, younger soe of Mr and Mrs Norman Gregory, of London, N2, and Laura. danghter of Mr and Mrs Alan Harris, of Londoo, N3. Mr C. J. Holker and Miss A. M. Simcocks

and Miss A. M. Sincocks The engagement is announced betweee Cirristopher Jobe, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. 1. Holker, of Epsom, Surrey, and Anne Marjorie, elder daughter of Mr aed Mrs A. H. Sincocks, of Ballasalla, Isle of Man.

Mr R. G. Purches and Miss C. A. Johnson The engagement is announced be-tween Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Purches, of Sydney, Aestra-lja, and Charlotte Anne, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs D. H. Johnson, of Clifton, Bristol.

Mr D. L. R. Wainwright and Miss S. M. M. Carden

The engagement is announced hetween David Wainwright, of Pilton. Somerset, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs Wainwright, and Susae, eldest danghter of Colonel Donald Carden, CBE, and Mrs Carden, of Pilton, Somerset.

LEST THEY FORGET

26 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE in the face of aggression, terror and murder

REMEMBER: the Jews of Syria. Iraq and of Libya, persecuted because they are Jews.

REMEMBER: the innocent pilgrims butchered at Lod.

REMEMBER: the slaughtered men, women and children of Kiryat Shmona.

and

REMEMBER: the children of Ma'alot.

" The children could be heard screaming in pain and terror. One Arab was killed almost straight eway. The other two . . . managed to turn their guns on the hostages end to lob grenades among them." (Guardian, May 16th, 1974.)

"I have to condemn this action." (Felicia Langer-pro-Pelestinien Advocate-Guerdian. Mey 16th, 1974.)

Greetings to Israel, sanctuary for the Jewish people. Long may she prosper.

BOARD OF DEPUTIES OF BRITISH JEWS WOBURN HOUSE, W.G.1

ar the Church of St Barnabas, Adult son Road, of Mr Timothy Collins, soe of Mr and the Hon Mrs J. E. H. Collins, of Tasmore Park, Bicester, Oxfordshire, and Miss Catherine Petherick, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Petherick, of 83 Addi-son Road, W14. The Rev P. P. Kir-win officiated.

The marriage took place yesterday at the Church of St Barnabas, Addl-

Marriages

Mr J. R. T. Collins and Miss C. A. Petherick

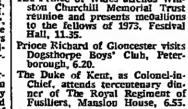
win otniciated. Tha bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza with a family veil held in place by a diamoed fiara and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Mr H. D. L. Bishop and Mrs S. Wylie and MITS S. Wylle The marriage took place quictly yesterday in Mai0enhead between Mr Hilary Bishop, younger son of Dr an0 Mrs L. R. Bishop, of Brom-ley, Kenr, and Mrs Susan Wylie, only danghter of Mr and Mrs D. P. Weiner, of Wentworth, Surrey.

Exeter

Breeders' Society.

Chief awards :

Mr C. F. Warner and Mrs V. E. Orr Ewing The marriage took place quietly in London on May 16 of Mr Courtenay Warner, only son of the late Major T. S. M. Warner and Mrs L. C. Warner, and Mrs Venetia Ewing, younger daughter of or and Mrs R. Atkinson



Today's engagements.

HM Government The Duke of Kent, President of the Commoewealth War Graves Com-Exhibition of watercolours and acrylic paintings by Georgina Ling, Burwash Gallery, High Street, Burwash, Sussex, 10-5 [final day]. Commoewealth War Graves Com-mission, was present at a dinner given by HM Government last night at Lancaster Honse oe the occasioe of the fifth meeting of the Com-monwealth-German-French joint Committee on War. Graves. Mr David Ennals, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, presided. There were also present : Chris in Persoe, Ken Smith and Chris Torrance, Poerry Society, Earls Court Square, 7.30.

uneral : Mrs R. Barrington-Ward. St Giles, Oxford, 2.15. Affairs, presided. Incre were also present: The Ambassador for the Federal Republic of Germany. General der Karallerie a D. Sug-inei Weithalt. Rear-Admiral Dr. Werner Schutzenam, Professer Dr Willi Thiele, Dr gert Router, Dr Hons Kalken, Dr Hartnut Schutzer, Colence' Kard-Heinz Börger, Herr Peter Maler-Oswald, Herr Hans-Ganter Neurann, M. Jacober Morster, Reit-Admiral Francos Flotte, Ur R. L. Haurs, fer Nicholas Henderurz, General Su Noel Thomas, Mr

Old Pauline Club

At the Annual Geeeral Meeting of the Old Pauline Club held at the East India, Sports and Public Schools Club on Wednes0ay, May 15. Lieutenant-Colonel E. Anslo Wilson was elected President for the forthcoming two years.

The retiring President, Mr H. C. Cunis, a member of the Com-pany of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames, was presen-ted with a porcelain figure of a Doggett's Coat aed Badge Winner in appreciation of his long and devoted service to the Old Pauline Latest appointments include : devoted service to the Old Pauline

Larest appointments include : Mr Anthoey Lester, a barrister, to be a part time special adviser to the Home Secretary. Surgeon Captain R. S. McDoeald, RN, ret, to be the House Governor and Medical Superintendent of King Edward VII Convalescent Home fnr Officers, Osborne, Isle of Wight, from April 29, succeed-ing Surgeon Caotain L. G. Top-ham, RN, ret. The Rev Robert Garrard, secretary for the effective use of the Bible society, to be field secretary of the Shaftesbury Society. Professor R. J. Harrison, Cam-hriûge University is to be chairman of the Farm Animal Welfare Aovi-sory Committee. Christening infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Sykes was christeeed | Nina Aline at the Cburch of St i Andrew, Rockhourne, on Sun0ay, | May 12. The godparents are Mr John Sykes, the Duchess of Mari-horough and Miss Amabel Marten.

Charolais challenge upsets breeder at Devon show

From Our Correspondent A French challenge in the cattle

ring at the three-day Devoo county show, which opened in Exeter yesterday, evoked angry comments from a leader of the Devon Cattle

For the first time in the show's history French Charolais competed in the cattle classes. They posed threat chiefly to the pative beef

a threat chiefly to the native beef breed of Devon cattle. Mr Tony Pascoe, secretary of the Devon Cattle Breeders' Society, said that although the society welcomed competitioe, at the present momeof there was too much one-way traffic, and British cattlemee foir there should ha the same facilities for their cattle to enter EEC couetries as there were for French and Italian breeds to come to Britain. Chief awards : cattle took the interview and championship. The winning pair had taken only secood and third places in the Hereford classes earlier, but were impressive enough to eclipse the challenge of the Welsh blacks and the charolais

challenge of the Weish marks and the Charolais. A pair of Weish hlacks from the herd of Mr Malcolm Richards, of Llandrindou Wells, took the reserve beef hreed award. The trophy for the Shropshire whithing galance work points is

Chief awards: CATTLE: Breed championships, Devan :-Mrs Anité Maryslak, Hilberleagh : Aberdeen Angent Mar R. C. March, Wernerster Hereiora ; J. L. Meisl, Wernerster : South Berone : Herbert Tully, BrithLan; Chamba's Martin White (Teamton) Lie; Jewey : O. B Homiton, Wrodbarr : Aywhire : Chamba's Lossetthild: Cristian : J. Weiter Lossetthild: Cristian : J. Starder : J. C. B. Burdering, Markenberg : Mars S Anderne : Markenberg : Mars S Anderne : Marken ine trophy for the Shropsaire exhibitor gaining most points ie the livestock sectioe went to Mr George Dodd, of Ellerton Grange, Newport, whose successes in the Ayrshire cattle classes put him in from of the reserve winner, Mr P. Reeves, of Whitchurch, Shrop-chire

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Mr Justice Finer was host last night at the accual dinner for bouorary fellows of the London School of Economics. The guests included SCDOOL OF ECONOMICS. The guests included : St Waiter Adams. Sir Coucles Alter, Pro-fester R. C. F. Aren, Dr H. L. Realer, St Waiter Adams. Str South, Professor F. H. P. Browan, Mr G. C. Bruston, Professor R. O. Buchanan, Sir Sydney Calum. Professor R. Control Carma-Wilson, Sir Paul Chamber, Ind Cherr, Sir Ander Calum. Professor S. Str Sonned Coldman, Professor J. C. A. Gower, Mr E. Grebenik, Sir Asbert Prater, Str John Hicks. Lund Hirshifeid. Mr G. Huuton, Mr Auber Jones, Professor N. Kalder, Mr J. Daugias Logan, Professor J. E. Mende Pro-ressor M. J. Oakshott, Professor F. W. Paish. Sir Richard Powell. Lond Robbins, Mr G. L. Schwarz, Mr Huw Wheidon, Shr Chaler, Wilson, Dane Filer, Yourshurband, and Chausairi Sir Muhammad Zafulla Shan.

London School of Economics

Service dinner HAC

HAC The annual active officers' dinner of the Hononrahle Artillery Com-pany took place last night at Armoury House. The Colonel Commandant General. Sir Rodney Moore, was ie the chair and the principal guests were : Fried Murshal Sir Richard Hull, General Sir Min Actur. General Sir Cetti Blacker. Jeutenan-General Sir Cetti Blacker. Jeutenan-General Sir Cetti Blacker. Generativ A J. Archer. J. B. Dre. R. C Ford, R. Lyng, H. A. S. Pein, W. R. M. Retevan and P. J. N. Ward.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (eet, before Outy paid): further duty may be payable on some estates): Beattle, Mr Joseph, of Keston Park, Kenr (Outy paid, £6,638) £79,728 Bolton, Mr Jules Thomas Allen, of Purley, Surrey Iduty paid, £12,830) E67,958 Browning, Mr Edgar Llonel, of Headley, Surrey (duty paid, £25,563) £110,682 Butterfleid, Mr Frederick Victor, of Harrogate, chemist, who died at

the Girl Guides' Commonwealth headquarters at Buckingham Palace Road, Westminster, yes-terday, for a council meeting of Harrogate, chemist, who died at the age of 110 (outy paid, £14,543) £63.876 before going to preside at the annual general meeting of the Girl Guides' Association at St James's Palace. £11,000 top price at big

25 years ago

May 17, 1949

Roads, Eisler was remanded in custody

Roads. Eisler was remanded in custody until May 24 at Bow Street yester-day oo a provisional extradition warraut. A few demonstrators par-aded outside the court with pla-cards inscribed : "No US methods here ", "Set Eisler free " and " Release Eisler, the anti-Fas-cist " " Herr Eisler, who had been called America's "Number One communis; ", larer became the East Germae propagnda chief. He diel ie 1968, aged 81. **Lady Pike** The life peerage conferred on Miss been gazetted by the mame, style and the of Baroness Pike, of Mel-toe in the courty of Lekcestershire.

tives. He was a po of the House of Commons, specializing on transport questions. For a time he was chair-man of the East Midland group man of the East bindiand group of members. As well as being a member of the Lincoln City Council for 16 years (from 1922 to 1938) he was Mayor of Lincoln in 1933-34, and Sheriff of the city in 1943-44. He was also a magi-

strate. He was appointed OBE in 1944. -Prov He married in 1916 Olive Stoakes, a former chairman of the London County Council, and had a son and a daughter.

> SIR **GEORGE TURNER**

Lord Hinton of Bankside writes:

He was educated at an ele-

I have worked for and with many men who have had impressive reputations het I attribute real greatness to no more than half a dozen of them. Among this half dozen I number George Turner. Even great men have faults and so did he but he had the unusual combination of qualities which enabled him to pick out the essentials of a problem and to face these with ue-flinching courage while laughing

off the non essentials. I learned a lot by working with him and shall remember him, not merely as a great public servant but also as a wise friend, advise and comformer adviser and comforter.

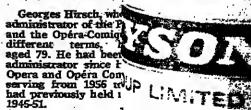
Neil McBain the former Scottish international, has died in an Ayr hospital He was a player with Manchaster United and Evertoe and won three Scouish i caps in the early 1920s.

BRIG H. H. BATI R. D. F. writes: I am gratefel

Archer for putting on re country's debt to Bateman for his work disposal.

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on these excursions, He was a first rate Opposing counsel w You will admit, Bateman that . . will eot ", would come dering reply. Withou tions and despite h torally illegible handw Prison Department would be in a sorry behind an aggressive there beat the kindest



Literary ho conferred o three writer

at £150, and a number of later editions of the Revelationer at £20 Three eew Companio ture have been elected. tioa is the highest c the Royal Society of The big surprise of the sale was the first edition of Hartmann Schedel's Liber Chronicarum, pub-lished in Nuremberg in 1493. If reached £7.400 (E. Joseph); another copy made £2,600 at Hodg-soe's Rooms last year, and Sotheby's in Bond Street sold one for £3,000 in June, A German Bible published in Strasbourg in 1485 inade 54,500 (Eichenberger). Prices were generally very high for the rarer, more distinguished, books, while the commoner works beld their usual levels. The big surprise of the sale was

the Royal Society or They are Lord Clark torial, whose televi *Civilization* woe acclaim, Miss Ruth Pitt and Mr Arthur Koestl garlan-born author. Tations will be made The award is limited,

writers, but even with of three eew ones the eight holders. The Dame Rebecca West Betjeman, Mr Cyril Co David Cecil and Mr A

Ambassador to Mr. G. F. N. Reddaway,

their usual levels. At Socheby's in Bond Street a sale of fine jewels mode £108,610 with prices, if anything, accelerat-leg their spiral. There was an early uineteenth - century diamond rivière at £5,100 (S. J. Phillips), and a Victorian star sapphire and diamond cluster bangle made an exceptionally high price at £3,400 (Avvocato). At Sotheby's a silver sale rotalled £29,056. Sotheby Parke Bernet's sale of Mar C. F. N. Reddawdy, merr. British Amby Poland in successive Brenchley. Mr Redda 56, will take up his in July: Since 1970, undersecretary in the Commonwealth Office, in, charge of informat ural affairs. Sotheby Parke Berner's sale of old and modern prims continued on Wednesday, bringing the total for the first three sessions to 4455,029. There were some high prices for early etchings by Paul Klee: his "jungfratt in Baum" of 1903 made \$21,000'(£8,542) and " Fin Mann versinkt yor der

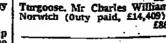
Award for plan Lim Mann versinkt vor der Krone." of 1904 ande \$10,500 (24,320). Dabudfists set of 10 litho-graphs. "L'Engle ... Chigne ... The Royal Town PL 0 into is to present f - Robert Grieve with in - Sir Robert was Profes and Regional Plannin - University from 1964 graphs, "L'Entié - Chiqne ", doubled expectations to reach \$10,250 (£4,218).

of Whimple: British Landence: R. J. Wallams, Winkleigh, The atten0ance was 13.579. compared with 12,617 on the first day last year. Shropshire show: The long trip from Northumberland to the Shropshire and. West Midlands Agricultural Show at Shrewsbury proved profitable yesterday for Mr J. R. Hoilaod, who farms at Trit-lington, near Morpeth. A bull and caw from his herd of Hereford cattle took the inter-breed beef championship.

Winting, Vigidembrid : Coerneyr : Airs S Andricks, Mire, SHEEP: All Breeds charoelombly : D 1 Farley and Son, Dorvet Down : Exclose Horn : J. W. Robens, Exclusion: Down char wool : G J Balasen, Exclusion : Down char Deron r J. A. Dorve I Lui, Science : Dorne Imar wool : W J. Johnsen, Winterstord Dart-mar, Start & Johnsen : Witerstord Dart-Borner Down : D L. Parley and Sona, Milter-ton : Hampshire Down : B Scenart Tore and Sond, Shapwich : Scienter : J. Jordan, North Taston : Blacking Scetter : J. Jordan, Charge

Large White : V. Y. Care and

of Cambridge |duty paid, £2,551) fr0,417 Root, Mr John Reginald, of Hal-stead, Essex (duty paid, £2,506) E64,458 Rumbelow, Mr Arthur Reginald Prederick, of Crowborough, Sussex (duty paid, £9,593) ... £79,351 Saffery, Boatrice Lesley, of Brook-mans Park (duty paid, £28,781) E84,041 Turgoose, Mr Charles William, of Norwich (Outy paid, £14,409) £85,007



From The Times of Tuesday,

Eisler arrest

The Polish Ambassador, Mr Mich-alowski, called at the Foreign Office vesterday afternoon to pro-test to Mr Berin against the removal of Gerhard Elsker from the Polish ship Batory in Cowes Roads.

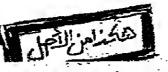
Hodgson's Rooms the Chancery Lane subsidiary of Sotheby's, yest-erday had their biggest book sale for over a century. It totalled 574,075. The centrepiece of the sale was a collection of books concern-ing St Bridget, patron saint of Sweden, sent for sale by Hr Sven Erflessoo. She lived from 1303 to 1373 and her disturbing prophecies of divine chastisement were inflaof divine chastisement were infle-ential at the time of the Reforma-

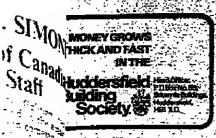
non. The collection was divided into 114 lots and their rarity is under-lined by the fact that only 12 of the books bad been seen at auction since the beginning of auction re-cords in 1902. Altogether they realized 536,080. The top price was \$11,000 (Rese

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Hodgson's Rooms the Chancery





THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Bowater to

bid £10.7m

shell' Dixon

for 'cash

By John Whirmore

Plan for controls ver traders who o not deliver oods on time

Jugh Clayton

mirols over traders who fail apply goods on time were osed yesterday by Mr John iven. Director-General of Trading. He thought it to assume that some of the secure mail order companies been accepting deposits, g off them and failing to er the goods.

r Methven is to investigate campaigns conducted ngh parties in private ies and has asked consumer ~ps and local authorities for views: He emphasized yessy that he was eager for inintica from the public about ral trade practices.

jese include doorstep sellthe activity of companies - masquerade as private rs in classified advertise ts and fail to stress that an

rtised price excludes value-- Methven said his officials J- not decide whether a practice damaged con-ir interests unless he was 1 information. He wants riduals to write to his office) newspapers about aspects

ading that worry them or any evidence that they we shows a company to be king the law. "", s proposals for delivery Fair Trading, 50p.

The clause bans price rises of

dates have been sent to the Consumer Protection Advisory Committee, which will make a recommendation to Mrs Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, in

three months:

refund prepayments within seven days of complaint if goods are not delivered on time. He adds that shopkeepers who take £10 or more in deposit most agree to refund it if goods are not delivered on time.

Mr Methven said that almost

accepted that special problems accepted that special problems accepted that his office had not been able to devise a form of exemption that did not leave loopboles.

Again we see no possibility of providing for exceptions for act of God, war, fire, strikes and shortages without rendering our proposals entirely fruitless. "We propose that all advertisements for transactions in-

Payment in Mail Order Trans actions and in Shops: Office of

By Andrew Wilson Following the breakdown of prolonged discussions between the government of Jamaica and the major American and Canadian aluminium companies which mine bauxite in Jamaica, the government has tabled legislation which will yield between \$163m and \$178m (£70m and £74m) in royalty pay-

Jamaica to

impose big

bauxite

He wants it to be mada a criminal offence to advertise mail order goods for which money must be sent in advance without saying what the dispetch period will be. He believes that advertisers should be made to

nobody in commerce had ob-jected to his plans although he

The companies—Alcan of Canada, Alcos, Kaiser Alu-minum and Chemical Corpora-tion, Revere Copper & Brass, Reynolds Metal and Alumina

Reynolds Metal and Alumina Partners, a consortium of Ana-conda, Kaiser and Reynolds-eventually offered to accept a levy of 31 per cent on Monday. This was subsequently revised to 4 per cent on Wednesday even-ing after the presidents of three companies had met Mr Michael Manley, the Jamaican Premier, but this offer was rejected. On the basis of a primary metal price of 32 cants a lb, the increase doa to the levy will

volving prepayment should con-tain the following statement: Despatch within ... days of order or refund ??

Ingersoll drops water new levy on resistant description By Patricia Tisdall

Ingersoll, one of the biggest suppliers of wrist watches to the United Kingdom market is ceasing to use the description "water resistant" on certain of its products because it fears consumer protection measures. The company says that the description is in line with British Standards Institute re-commendations. However, it believes "in the present clim-(270m and 2/9m) in royally pay-ments this year. The levy will be based on the average realized price of primary aluminium as submitted in the mandatory returns by the com-panies to the American Securities Exchange Commission ate of consumer protection, acceptable standards within the trade are not necessarily equal to those whose duty is to watch over the consumer's interests". In the current edition of a in their K10 reports which reveal all the companies' relevant financial information. bouse magazine, Ingersoll tells retailers that the costs of The tax, retrospective to January 1 this year, will be 7.5 per cent of the realized aluminium price per ron of bunning, rising to 8 per cent in 1975-76 and 8.5 per cent the following fiscal year. defence against charges in this direction made it feel that "discretion is the better part of valour".

future on all warches In In future on all warches fitted. with screw or press-on hecks with a rubber sealing ring aod a gland at the burton, the inscription "water resistant" will be replaced with e brand term "Sealion". Ingersoll, Timer and other Unitil recently, Jamaica was the largest producer of bauxite, with a 1973 output of 13.4 million tonnes, but it has been over-

large watch manufacturers re-placed "waterproof" with "water resistant" following the introduction of the Trade Descriptions Act in 1968. The amended phrase was in-tended to convey to users that

some additional work had been put into the case to make it more than normally resistant to water. However, tha company says it would not claim that the watches were waterproof.

W. H. Smith cuts records cost by 20 pc Business News Staff

The first of a series of retail price cuts are being introduced by the W. H. Smith chain to-day as a result of the Government's pressure on retailers to reduce profits. WHS is dropping the prices of certain record labels and andio cassettes by more than 20 per cent for an indefinite period.

joint float. A marional bank spokesman said it bad heen unable to keep the schilling within the joint float margins "because of the hectic and extreme situation" on the international money While conforming to the Government's .: counter-inflation plan. WHS at the same time hopes to use its lower prices th markets increase volume sales and its market share. Gramophone records—in which the company, bad never heen a formal parti-cipant in the joint-float arrange-ments, but had heen kept in line only on an informal basis. against strong competition from Woolworth and Boots, claims to Herr Hans Kloss, president of the national bank, announced be the leading retailer-wera selected as offering maximum

Associated Portland Cement takes legal advice on price ruling

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor The bitter dispute between ement manufacturers and the

Price Commission over price increases took a new turn yes-19.35 per cent increase. increases took a new time yes-ierday when the biggest sup-plier. Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers, holding about 60 per cent of the home market, disclosed that it was reline local optice taking legal advice.

Cement Makers' Federation, whose price-fixing arrangements are now io disarray. are to conform with the commission's levels of permissible price increases.

Sir John Reiss, chairman of APCM, the Blue Circle Group, said yesterday: "I hope the common price agreement can eventually be approved by the Price Commission, in which case we will re-implement it."

In spite of strong representa-tions, which had been supported by customers, the authorities had not agreed to a minor amendment to the Price Code.

Each cement company would raise prices from next Monday by the different amounts ap-proved by the Price Commis-sion. There would be four differant prices io places such as Birmingbam and Loodon making it difficult for buyers.

In the case of APCM, the Not even the director-geoeral epplication had been for a 16.75 of Fair Trading had been able

Strong speculation about a complete realignment of Euro-

pean currencies triggered a fresh eruption on the world's

The market witnessed some of the largest exchange rate move-ments ever, propelled by ru-

foreign exchanges yesterday.

mours, counter-rumours and official denials.

The single most inflammatory influence was the news from

Vienna that the Austrian Na-tional Bank had withdrawn the

schilling from the European

In fact, the Austrian currency

By Melvyn Westlake

right under the Price Code to reduce the amount of depreciation in our application", Sir John added. "We have tried over the past few days to have meeting with them to discuss

We now intend to go ahead "We now intend to go ahead with the price increase of 13.9 per cent but without prejudice to our rights to a further in-crease when the dispute nn depreciation arising out of the revaloation of our fixed assets at January 1 is settled.

"The matter is in the hands of oor lawyers and will be explained to our customers when we advise them of the increase in price.

Cemeot maoufacturers intend to continue pressing on Mr Reg Freeson, the Minister for Hoos-ing and Construction, that the iocustry's common price agreement must be retained if serious difficulties for the building iodustry were to be avoided. They are angry that Sir Arthur Cockfield and the Price Commission have affectively torpedoed the cement makers 40-year-oid price-fixing pact.

Girozentrale. He was said to have called for an independent

floating of the mark. The exchange losses which were revealed by his bank also disconcerted the market. A spokesman for the German Fed-eral Bank denied that the mark

was being allowed to float inde

pendently and Dr Otmar Emmio

ger, the central bank vice-presi-

dent, also said that there was no truth in these rumours.

In both Sweden and Denmark there were denials of any with-

When the foreign exchange market opened yesterday the dollar had continued the dramatic recovery which fol-

lowed Tuesday's reports from Basle that the central bank governors, attending their regu-

lar monthly meeting at the Bank for International Settlemeots,

had agreed that concerted action should be taken to arrest the steady decline in the dollar

drawal from the " snake '

per cent increase, reduced by the commission to 13.9 per cent. to dn that when last autumn the Restrictive Practices Court threw out an official application A further set of figures, bowfor a rebeering of a ruling 13 years ago that the arrangements ever, had been sent for commission requirements showing a were not against the public "We dispute the commission's

The Bowater Corporation interest planning to make a £10.7m offer Members of the CMF, which for Peter Dixon & Son (Hold-APCM. Tunnel, Rugby, Aher-thaw. Ketton, and Ribblesdale. ings), the former paper group which over the past year has turned itself into a cash "shell". For Bowater, which is A joint statement last night making its bid in convertible loan stock, the offer represents e rights issue on what it feels strassed that the traditional method of changing prices by edding a fixed amount per

tonne to all sales everywhere in the country bad been ruled out by the Commission. Comto he extremely favourable terms. The bid means that Peter Dixon shareholders, who had seen their shares sink from 190p to 120p early izst year before they were suspended at 160p, will now receive an oiler worth around 440p a share. foreover, in addition to the paper offer. St Mary Axe Finance, which is ecting for Bowater in the bid, has arranged a cash alternative. terms. plicated changes to over 14,030 price schedules now had to be made.

"The Price Commission orig-inally told the makers that they could apply the approved increases as they wished pro-vided they did not exceed them on average bas arranged a cash alternative. The extraordinary tale of the

"They then reversed that ruling and have made it clear their anoouncemeots that io we must adopt this flat indi-vidual percentage method "We must now hope that common sense will prevail and that we shall be allowed to re-turn soon to the common price agreement. or if that is delayed for any reasoc, to be allowed to operate oew prices in a way more suited to the particular conditions of the industry."

Treasury's

'tap' stock

The gilt edged market was caught by surprise vesterday hy the issue of a new "tap" stock. It will eveotually serve as a

replacement of the previous long-dated tap, Treasury 9½ per cent 1999, which although not exhausted is thought to be now

The common interpretation of

the Governmeot broker's move was that rather iban wait for complete exhaustion, he wished

to take advantage of e favour-able juncture in the market. In tha morning "longs" ad-vanced strongly, after a healthy advaoce on Wednesday aod throughout last week. By two

in the afternoon many stocks bad notched up gains of a point or more, on top of rises from the

year's lows a month or six weeks ago of four or five points. At 3.30 pm the new, "tap

£400m

surprise

By Tim Congdon

very near to it.

transformation of Dixon from an ailing paper group into a valuable and realizable asset started 13 mooths ago. In the middle of Anril last year the group decided that it could no longer carry the losses of its Grimsby paper works, which was largely involved in the pro-duction of newsprint and packaging paper. Despite attempts to put together a rescue consortium made up of bankers and provincial newspapers, the mill was finally closed at the eod of

finally closed at the eod of June. Meaowhile, Dixon had set out to find buyers for its other assets. At the time that the company first annoucced that the Grimsby plant would have to be closed, it also disclosed that it was selling its profit-able packaging division to Mar-don Packaging International for £5.5m cash. £5.5m cash.

Next to go was Dixon's Flm-msh pulp mill, which was sold to Kajaani Oy for £2.25m. This was followed in August hy the sale of the group's 32.4 per cent bolding in British Tissues for ELSIM and that loft only come £1.S1m, and that left only some tidying up of the Grimsby site to complete the self-liquidatiog to complete the self-liquidatiog process. By reinvesting the pro-ceeds of the realizations in the money market Dixon was look-ing for pre-tax profits in the year to March of some £700,000 —a level that had not been seen since 1071

since 1971. The terms of the present offer have been based on the price that share and loan stock holders could have expected to bave obtained in the event of a voluntary liquidation.

The full terms are: for each Dixon ordinary sbare, 530p nominal of Bowater 7 per cent convertible stock 1992/97; for each preference sbare, 126.5p nominal of stock; for every £100 nominal of Dixon loan stock,

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he Price Commission re-frozen or dried and coffee ed yesterday that it had beans, whether reasted or not, red to protests from industry. The commission said that the relaxed its interpretation of list was for guidance only and duction contentious new clause in the that it had no obligation in abide ce and Pay Code. by it. Its publication tomes less price

by it. Its publication comes less than a week after Mrs Williams, The clause bans price rises of than a week after Mrs Williams, ervals of less thail three. Secretary for Prices and Con-sumer Protection agreed to con-sider protects about the sharply. The commission commission's original unither raw that industrialists pro-ted to the Department of confirm new deny that it had tes protests reached the only. The Department of mons on Wednesday in a Prices is aware of what we are at about the code in which doing " osition MPs referred to a Food index up : The find price

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increase doa to the levy will amount to 1.75 cents a Ho. In sterling terms this would add f16 a metric ton to the current free market price of around f470, assuming the increase was passed on in full. The government also pro-

by the companies after compan-sation, and lease areas back sufficient to support 20 years' pro-Nickel price increase : Falconbridge Mines has raised the price of electrolytic refined nickel by 14 per cent, from \$1.62 to \$1.85-a H. But Mr L. Edward Grubb, chairman of Inter-national Nickel Co of Canada,

the world's largest producer, said Inco had no intention of raising its prices

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Meanwhile, memocrs of the this-but without success.

Austrian move fuels

currency upheaval

ste about the code in which doing." osition MP's referred to a Food Index up : The flood price ort in The Times saying that index consolied for The Grocer commission had ruled out, by Hoart & Co, Govett shows a as a raw material because it rise of 1.16 per cent on the week hlended. because a sharp rise for fresh re commission confirmed fruit The index stands at 174.38, when that it did now con- nearly 17 per cent higher than the a raw material. It a year ago. d a complete list of A total of 391 price rises, and vials it considered raw, in size reductions in whilesale ing borderline cases like grocery prices will appear in to a paper, ferroalloys, spin morrow's issue of The Grocer. made fibres, synchetic The sizes affect tea cheese bis-urings, leather, flour, fruit cubs, and the ream.

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Lockheed TriStar, airbus, red by Rolls-Royce RB 211 charge imposed by the shipping ies, leaves on a demonstra-tour of Australia today. It is in Australia today. It is conterences covering trade be rovering Burope and Ceylon from 22 per cent to 19.5 per cent has De in Australia at the same been announced by the lines. as a demonstration version. The new rate became effective a European A300 airbus: 1 on Theaday this week.

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yesterday. Cut in Ceylon trade

The oil companies must get a return of \$2.5 to \$3 for each bar-rel of oil produced from the North Sea, Dr John E. Kircher, president of Continental Oil (Eastern Hemisphere) said sesterday. Eastern

North Sea

groups seek

18 pc return

This would represent an 18 per cent return on investment. Dr Kircher said the North Sea was a high risk investment and the companies expected a digenerous return " for, the laks involved. The Government

appeared to appreciate this fact, added.

Continental is part of an exploration consortion, with Gulf and the National Coal Board which has interests in the Thistle, Dunlin and Hutton oil-fields in United Kingdom waters.

£8.5m losses

goods for which cuts introduced for similar Other may he reasons include toys and starionery. To reap maximum benefit from the price cuts WHS is immediately expanding the audio departments which operate in 145 of its 323 retail

stores. Earlier this month the company reported that net profits were within the net margin reference level but that gross margins exceeded the limit hy about £125,000.

Support for US loans to Russia

ing subcommittee today opposed a resolution calling for the cutting off of United States Ex-port-Import Bank loans to the Soviet Union and other Com-

Washington, May 16.---A Honse of Representatives bank-

late in t the central bank had withdrawn from the market earlier in the This decision had been day. taken after the central bank had been forced to purchase some successfully last summer). \$30m in an effort to maintain the

soun in an error to maintain the schilling's exchange rate rela-tionship with other currencies. However, the Austrian deci-sion seems to have been viewed on the exchanges as a forerun-ner of similar moves elsewhere in Europe, particularly io West Germaoy. The Deutchmark has for waeks been the centre of cies

rumours suggesting a realign-ment of those currencies within the rump of joint float, which still includes the Scandinavian currencies, the Benelux curren-cies and the mark. The situation was not beloed

by a reported statement of Herr Ludwig Poullain, chairman of the Westdeutsche Landesbank

These Basic reports caused a dramatic recovery in the dol-lar's fortunes, which lasted just one day and a balf. The hints of likely concerted action of likely concerted action appear to have been leaked deliberately to create just the kind of reaction that actually followed (this tactic was used

However, the move seems to have backfired. Although the dollar had recovered 52 per cent against the Deutsche mark and 6 per ceot against the Swiss franc by noon yesterday, it sub-sequently fell back again by 21 ao bour and marked prices at the "long" end down by as much as balf a point. The per cent against these curreo

In one day the market wit-nessed a total exchange move-ment (up and down) of some 5 per cent against several European currencies Sterling suffered a major re

verse after its strong advance on Wednesday following the im-provement in Britain's trade figures. It fell almost 11 cents net against the dollar to \$2.4130

Bank deals lost DM270m

Düsseldorf, May 16.-West- satisfactory operating profit deutsche Landesbank Girozen- last year and paid DM75m into en reserves, be stated.

Foreign credit business ex-oded considerably, particu-ly in Luxembourg aod Lonand another overseas repretarive office is plauned for yo this year.

In the current year profita-ity was expected to be satis-tory, and currency operations the now making a profit.— Meeting of Anchor Chemical Company Limited was held yesterday in Manchester, The ner. Rt Hon the Lord Hewlett, CBE,

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o 187 p o 233p o 233p o 235p o 162p o 40p o 117p o 270p o 55p o 198p o 28r o 278p o 28r o 28r o 23s o 213o o 33p fell heavily sing another	THE Australia S Anstria 6ch Belgium Fr Camada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr	POUN Bank boys 1.675 44.75 97.25 14.60 9.05 14.60 9.05 11.95 6.10 72.09 12.35 1695.00 695.00 695.00 60.35 1.92 1.92 142.00 10.60		The following is an extract from his circulated statement: I am pleased to confirm a fur- ther continuance in the im- proved profit trend which I announced originally for the first four months of 1973 and then for the half year ended 30th June, 1973. Sharebolders will re- call that at that date the Group had a profit of £130,694 against £105,605 in the first half of 1972. For the full year 1973 the Group achieved pretax profit of £287,102 (1972 f127,541). The trend to further improved profit bas cootinued despite all the difficulties of the three day working week following a much foreshortened December work- ing.
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and coffec euters index 4. orts, page 29	Yogoslavia Dur Rotes for Jant y resterant by Bards U.1 Different rate camputs and other for	stene at	34.00 us supplies leternitional o tratellers' any bestsess.	it is pleasing therefore to assert that your Board's policy of diversification is now, albeir somewhat belatedly, coming to fruition. In reviewing the trading activi-

At 3.30 pm the new "tap" was announced. It will be of 12} per cent and the redemption £196 nominal of Bowater stock. date will be 1995. The issue price is 94! and the stock will be known as Trea-sury 12? per cent 1995. The flat

market was steady at these

favourably over the loager term.

MA (Cantab), FBIM, FIRI,

MIEx, Chairman and Managing

13.54 per cent

levels.

Taking Bowater stock at 583 per cent-the figure at which it bas been underwritten-gives respective values of 440p, 105p vield is 13.49 per cent and the and f135 per cent. Peter Dixon has been advised by Morgan Grenfell. gross redemption yield is set at Immediately after the an-nouncement jobbers retired

Lampa Securities : Mr Malcolm Horsman, the Bowater deputy from the market for about balf chairman and joint managing director, bas been appointed chairman of Lampa Securities, The Green brothers, who moved into Lampa last year, have re-sigoed from the board aod sold But the smalloess of the new" issue was regarded their shareholdings, as has Siater Walker.

COMPANY MEETING

ANCHOR CHEMICAL COMPANY LTD. **IMPRESSIVE GROWTH** CONTINUES

The 67th Aonual General Group results were expected from those projects. Anchor Chemical Develop-

ments moved into a profit situa-tion well before the end of 1973. Significant cootracts were secured and further production units installed.

Anchor Italiana bad a year of further impressive progress and a first significant annual profit had been recorded.

Anchor South Africa and Anchor Australia both reported contioued progress.

Commenting on the Board's dividend policy, the Chairman continued : Your Board feel that as several subsidiary Companies have during their development period been in a loss situation and sharebolders have accordingly had to endure a lower dividend than that which your Board would bave wished to declare, we should now, as a Group, be allowed to pay at least a reasonable proportion of the reward of all the diversifications and developments of these recent past years. However, Government restrictions upon the increase of dividend necessitated an application to the Treasury for permission to go beyond the already maximum permitted small increase which we made in the interim dividend. Alas, permission has been refused.

Prospects .--- In the light of the much improved results achieved by all companies in the Group in the latter months of 1973 and continued in the early part of the current year, given no major upset or serious recession in trade, we have within our sights a record year for 1974. The report and accounts were adopted and a special resolution increasing the Company's borrowing powers approved.

Insurance group's munist countries. But the subcommitter's action has not killed the proposal, which would express " the sense Royal Insurance recorded one of congress" of the largest quarterly under-writing losses ever £8.5m in the first three months of 1974, further loans some other e Communist and its pre-tax profits dropped from £10.5m to £4.1m. However, after the S action on the p the company stresses that this is not a reliable indication of the A congress plained that likely results for the full year. considered at General Accident's underwritting profits for the same period membership o ing and curre were £1.2m and its total profits rose from £8.1m to £8.9m. Both companies report poor results in the United States and Aus-How the markets moved

Financial Editor, page 27	Rises				THE PO
Approval for Herbert move The resolution to approve the Increased secured borrowing	Ass Port Cement 2p Ailen, W. G. 3p Babcack & W. 3p Boots 3p Caffyns 7p Coals Patons 2p	to 139p to 42p to 60p to 183p to 90p m 59;p to 158p	GKN Imp Chem Ind Int Computers Reed Int Tate & Lyle Trutes Vickers	2p to 187p 1p to 233p 4p to 57p 4p to 299p 4p to 162p 3p to 40p 3p to 117p	Ban bo Australia S 1.6 Anstria 6ch 44. Belgium Fr 37. Canada 5 2. Denmark Kr 14.
powers of Alfred Harbert wars passed at yesterday's meeting of preference sbarabolders. Proxies representing 139,937 votes were in faviour of the resolution, with only 2,200 votes cast against. The successful outcome followed Wednesday's offer by the Finance Corporation of Industry to bid for the John James group's 27 per cent hold- ing in Herbert preference shares provided that the shares were- voted in favour of yesterday's resolution.	Broken Hill 200 BP 640 Burmah Oil 100 Courtaulds 100 Cater Ryder 100	eals. were active ment of a new ats to \$2.4130. luation ". rate	£35. Copper lo gained £10 and Sugar futures du and £10.125.	2p to 270p 5p to 55p 3p to 198p 5p to 28p 13p to 173p 7p to 213o 5p to 33p Zinc fell heavily al losing another ost £14 while tin LME silver, \$9. ropped between £9 Cocca and coffee ed. Reuters index 1.351.4. Reports, page 29	Finland Mikk 9. France Fr 11. Germany DM 6. Greece Dr 72. Hongkong 5 12. Japan Yn 695. Netherlands Gld 6. Norway Kr 13. Portugal Esc 60. S Africa Rd 1. Spain Pes 142. Sweden Kr 10. Switzerland Fr 7. US 5 2. Yogoslaviz Dm 36. Rutt for Sant Star Fortegal a Other forther
Boots profits up to £63.7m Pre-tax profits of Boots rese last year from E56.7m to £63.7m	On other page	es. nr 31,34	Company Meet Anchor Chemi The Associated Cement Man	cal Company 23 Portland	Reed Executive United Newspapers Interim Statements Aberdeen Trust

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The stock market was pleased

with the results and the shares

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closed 3p higher at 183p, al-though below the day's best.

which is one of the world's major growth industries.

18 months to 12 months to 31,12,1973 30,6,1972 £23:524,839 £8,290,664 Sales £3,135.658 £1,476,645 Profit before tax. £876,645 £2,035,658 PROFIT AFTER TAX-Earnings per share-Annual Basis -16.0p 12.1p Dividend per share-3.30 3.5p Annual Basis Assets per share 92p 39p

MYSON **GROUP LIMITED**

The largest and most comprehensive manufacturer of heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment in the U.K.

- Profit for the eighteen months to December 1973 £3.135,658 compared with £1,476,645 for the previous twelve months.
- Earnings per share increased from 12.1p to 16.0p. dividend increased by the permitted maximum.
- Net assets increased from £2,832,141 to £8,319,281 * including £3,341,567 surplus on revaluation of principal properties.
- Exciting new products introduced include a range of * electrostatic air filters for commercial end domestic use which are aesthetically pleasing and of advanced technical design and a completely new line of convector radiators which have a considerably increesed efficiency.
- Whilst 1974-hes started with an unsettled economic and political climate the company by investment and determined effort has emerged as the largest and most comprehensive manufacturer of heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment in the U.K. The Group is confident that it is capable of exploiting world-wide. markets with anvironmental control equipment

Senate complates panding Trade Bill. sional source ex- the issue will be gain hy the full of the House bank-	losses it made last year at DM270m (£47m). Herr Ludwig Poullain, the chairman, said yesterday that the entire loss had been covered by undisclosed reserves, thus placing no further burden on reserves in furnre	open F paoo larh don, sent Tok Ir billit fact wer Reu
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Clayton was making considerable progress in export markets with both its rubber chemical products and specialized chemicals. Important progress hed beeo made in negotiations with several enterprises with a view to specialized manufacture of chemicals by or for Anchor in the UK and abroad. Significant contributions to 1975

From Edmund Stevens

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As far as the Russians are con-

cerned President Nixon is still

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Arthur Burns chairman of the

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Moscon, May 16.

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OECD consumer prices up 12pc

Paris, May 16.—The increase in consumer prices in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development's area reached 12.1 per cent in the 12 months to the end of March, the OECD said. In its latest survey of com-

In its latest survey of consumer prices the OECD said the rise over this period was 11.2 per ceot for the enlarged Community and 12.1 per cent for OECD Europe.

The lowest increase for the oil costs accounted for about perind was in West Germany, 11 per cent of the overall where the increase was 7.2 per OECD area consumer orice cent compared with Italy (14.3), Britain (13.5), France index, although their weight in the index only averages 4.5 per (14.5), Britain (15.5), France the in (12.2) and the United States cent. (10.2). In Jepan prices Pet and in Greece 33.4 per cent, The survey moded that from Eccented a gain of 24 per cent, and in Greece 33.4 per cent.

MANCHESTER

LINERS

"1973: A return to

profitability, and better

future prospects"

★ 1973 Record year for turnover and profits.

* Prospects of greater profitability for 1974.

★ New container ships in service this year —

* Good progress expected from warehousing

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Liners House, Port of Manchester, Manchester M5 2XA.

* Group liquidity much improved.

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and engineering activities.

Petrol prices up to April accounted for a further 11 per cent of the overall consumer price index rise, although their September, 1973 to March, 1974 the rise in heating and lighting charges resulting from higher average weight is only about 2.5 per cent.

Robert B. Stoker. Chairman.

exacerbate French trade area consumer orice deficit Paris, May 15.-Fraoce recorded a gross trade deficit of

2,506m francs in April, compared with 1,935m francs in March. In April 1973 there was a trade surplus of 1,179m fraocs. The latest provisional figures are published today by the finance ministry. It pointed out that the shortfall was entirely ettributable to higher oil prices.

Coverage of imports by exports stood at 88.3 per cent, compared with 90.6 per cent in March, and 109.9 per cent in April, 1973.

hoors with Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, who he said Gross imports amounted to showed eagerness for further 21,804m francs in April, up from expansion of trade, and impati-20.683m in March, and 11.929m ence nver Washington's delay in giving a clear definition of its a year earlier. Exports stood at 19,298m francs, against 18,748m in March, and 13,108m in April, energy policy. This would, he said, clarify the prospects for various plans for American participation in developiog Soviet energy resources. Dr

France recorded a gross trade deficit of 6,884m francs during the first four months, compared with a surplus of 2,365m in the corresponding 1973 period.

1973

On a seasonally-adjusted basis the April trade deficit amounted to 1,921m francs, compared with a deficit of 1.358m in March and a surplus of 1,375m in April last year.

Seasonally-adjusted imports stood at 20,283m francs, up from 19,028m in March, and 11,097m in April 1973. Exports amounted to 18,362m francs in April, up from 17,670m a month earlier, and 12,472m a year earlier.

Coverage of imports by exports stood at 90.5 per cent in April, compared with 92.9 per cent in March, and 112.3 per cent in April 1973.

The seasonally adjusted provi-sional trade deficit in the first four months amounted to 5,273m francs, compared with a surplus of 2,834m in the like year earlier period.—AP-Dow Jones.

Sony seeks French site : Sony a plant for the production of Braun tubes for colour televi-

receatly became the 16th Ameri-can company m obtain Soviet accreditation. It is now proceeding full steam with the establishment of a permanent Soviet-American detenteespecially the economic phaseprogresses in spite of problems Moscow office. posed by Congressional stumb-

US machine tools show the way

Energy costs | Moscow links illustrate Soviet-American trade detente

The 10-day exhibition of American machine tool and metalworking equipment held last month in Moscow, succeeded beyond all expectations, to the delight of the United States commerce department which sponsored it.

So far it has led to \$20m (about 3.5m) worth of business, including on the spot sale of all the exhibit items available for purchase-approximately \$6m ont of a total value of \$7m.

His programme included three Orders have been signed for en additional \$14m. All the exhibitors made important new contacts. Attendance at the exhibition was nearly 300,000-about three times the number expected

Mr Maslov, chairman of Stankoimport the Soviet agency for purchasing machine tools, practically lived at the exhibi-tion. The United States Asso-ciation of Machinatool Builders Burns expressed confidence that is making plans to repeat the exhibition in 1977. accommodation would be reached on the issue of most-favoured-nation treatment-

Meantime, Caterpillar Tractor Meanwhile, some 26 Americao and International Harvester ere-uoderstood to have signed condelegations in various fields are expected here this month when the new commercial office of disclosed. American firms here seem quick to adopt the Soviet the Embassy having heen finally completed is opeo for business. habit of secrecy in such matters. The Chicago-based accounting . By the same token other deals are hard to track down. Among firm of Arthur Adderson and Co with worldwide connexions

them one by the Ceres Land Company owned by Mr Simon Cielewicz, long an importer of hairless hides from the Soviet Union, for the construction of three mechanized cattlefeeding lots at undisclosed locations,

presumably in the Ukraine and north Cancasus. A contract for the desigo of the much-heralded Moscow international trade centre was signed on April 19 hetween Occidental Petroleum and Prommashimport, the Soviet agency. This came about after Chase Manhattan Bank had completed arrangements for financ-

ing the first phase. The total hard currency costs of the project will come to approximately \$110m. Present loan arrangements, presumably cover \$38m of this.

The centre will occupy a 10 Ine centre will occupy a 10-acre site on the banks of the Moscow River and will include an office building with space for 400 offices, a 600-room hotel, a block of 525 apartments for block of 525 apartments for foreign personnel. a congress hall, concert ball, exhibition pavilioo, shopplog centre, restaurants and swimming pool: Credit for keeping the project alive and bringing it th fruition goes primarily to Dr. Armand-Hammer, Occidental chairman, who signed the design contract. Dr. Hammer, acknowledged

Dr Hammer, acknowledged pathfinder of détente in United states-Soviet business relations las never been discouraged by setbacks. He expressed confi-dence before leaving Moscow that the centre would be open by 1977.

Washington, May 16.-World Bank horrowings from Middle

completed negotiations with Oman for a \$30m loan, denomi-

nated in United States currency, also in the form of 8 per cent,

honus.

The board's main programme nust be to open nn new reserve to extend the lives of existing collieries; m expand the capa-city of existing collieries where there were adequate reserves. and to set up new mines where sufficient coal could be proved. Modern exploration techoiques had considerably speeded. up the jnb of looking for and proving new coal reserves, Ma Rees said. Much improved techniques, including the bouncing "seismic reflection" method would prevent a re-petition of the "painful anc." costly experience " ar some postwar mining projects. 15-year bonds .--- AP-Dow Jones.

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Oil nation loans Japanese refiners on mat near \$675m 12 months, ending in the actumn of 1973, to raise oil product

Tokyo, May 16 .-- The high public prosecutor's office is expected later this month to indict several Japanese oil refining companies and indostry officials on charges of violating Japan's anti-monopoly law.

Fair Trade Commission.

Sony seeks rrench site: Sony Corporation in Tokyo said it was seeking a site in France to huild a plant for the production of Braun tubes for colour televi-sion sets as a basis for its West European operation.—Reuter. Net Commission chargen that Petroleum Association of Japan ad three of its present or for-mer officers with organizing an oil products production cartel. It also charged 12 refining com-panies with conspiring over the

prices All but one of the refiners

The commission charged tha

All but one of the refiners also were charged with organ-izing a geographic and price cartel covering petrol sales. It is expected that indict-ments will be announced on the first two charges but not on the alleged petrol merkering agreement, where evideoce is helieved to be lacking. In a related development the Fair Trade Commission said to-day it planned to seek the power. East oil exporting nations and Venezuela are approaching the \$675m (£280m) mark. Yesterday \$675m (£280m) mark. Yesterday the signing of an agreement under which the United Arab Emirates will lend the Wurld Bank the equivalent of \$76m for its 8 per cent, 15-year bonds, was announced in Abu Dbahi. The loan, is denominated in UAE Sources said the prosecutors have completed a three-month investigation of charges filed agaiost the companies and in-dividuals nn February 19 by the currency, rather than dollars. World Bank officials bave also

to nrder oil price reductions in revision to the country's anti-mocopoly law. The necessary legislation is being drawn up.--AP.Dow Jones.

United Newspapers Limited: A Record Result for 1973

On current trading, the Chairman reports:

*Turnover ahead for first four months



Coal target is extra 9m tons by end-decade By Our Northern Industrial

Correspondent

The mining industry face the enormous task herween nos and 1980 of finding an extra si million tons of coal a year b extending existing prines an developing three million tons year new capacity. Mr Pets Rees, the National Coal Board director of planning and reco struction, said at the annual co ference yesterday of the Instit tion of Mining Engineers,

Scarborough.

Mr Rees said planning no Mr Kees said plantation was taking account of the dustry's potential in the la 1980s and the 1990s, a perio when world oil production mig well be no the decline al nuclear power would not still available as an acceptable k source of world energy. Mr Rees said more than quarter of the coal production Britain's central coalfields. Yorkshire and the Midlands came from collieries which we more than 100 years old.

Known reserves of existing collieries totalled about 6,04 million tons-and another 2,04 million tons would be added ploration programme if geologi cal predictions proved 10

correct. "It may well be that, th sup-plement these reserves, a net look will need to be taken at cos which was rejected in the 1950 and 1960s as being economicall unworkable." This coal could only be regarded as a possible bonus.

Moscow Narodny Bank



Continued expansion

The following is a summary of the Chairman's Statement which has been circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1973.

Progress in 1973

After making various provisions the Bank made a Profit of £1,302,539. It is not proposed to pay a dividend again this year, and the sum of £1,300,000 will be placed tn General Reserve. An amount of £1 million will be added to nur General Reserves brioging them tn a total nf £5.5 million.

During 1974 £t million will be capitalised brioging oor Paid-Up Capital to £9 millinn. Authorised Capital will be raised to £15 million.

Development of Business Operations

There has been considerable genuine growth in our husiness and in real assets during 1973. As the hasic purpose of our total operations is the financing of trade between the Socialist and Nnn-Socialist countries, the Board and Management have continued their policy of giving prior attention to this aspect of our activities. Operations have been developed in nther areas such as the Far East, Nurth Africa and Latin America while continuing our now traditional and satisfactory contacts with Middle Eastern Countries and West Africa. We have maintained and widened nur frieodly relations with all parts of the United States and are in a positinn to share in the financing of the expanding trade between the U.S.A. and Canada, and the U.S.S.R. and other Socialist Countries.

Economic and Business Conditions in 1973

The establishment of floating rates made life for traders and banks difficult in 1973, but

despite this world trade expanded rapidly. growing in U.S.\$ terms by an estimated 37 % (about 14% by volume). East-West Trade grew even more rapidly and rose by over 40 % in S terms in the first half of the year and carly indications show that this figure was exceeded in the second half.

Bank Administration

Our International Money Division has been equipped during the year with the most up-to-date technical services which enables us to handle this business rapidly and efficiently.

Beirut Branch

The Branch which celebrated its 10th Anniversary in 1973 made ontable progress and despito unsettled conditions in the area the assets of the Branch have increased by more than 10%. A new building is planned for construction in 1974.

Singapore Branch

MOSCOW NARODNY BANK LIMITED 24/32 King William Street, London EC4P 4JS

Assets of the Branch in local currency increased by about 90 % during 1973 and in spite of increasing competitinn in the area it considerably improved its position. Work nn the construction of a new building for the Branch is in progress and we hope it will be completed during the next 12 months.

The Bnard of Directors, Management and Staff of Head Office and Branches made every effort during last year to secure the further expansion of the Bank. As always our Bank has enjoyed a friendly attitude and the co-operation of other Banks and Financial Institutions in the City of London and abroad.

*Advertising rates being raised to improve eroded margins

In his statement to shareholders, Sir William Barnetson, the Chairman, savs:

At this time twelve months ago, I advised you that the company's performance in 1973 would be significantly better than the result for the preceding year, which was itself a record. That has proved to be so.

The profit before taxation amounts to £7,012,000. compared with [4,840,000 for 1972, 2 rise of 44.8 per cont. After taxation, there are equity earnings of 218.6 per cent, or 54.6p per Ordinary share, compared with 42.7p for 1972. About 17 per cent of this oplift in profitability came from a rise in investment income. attributable very largely to interest on the company's liquid resources, which amounted to £6,224,000 at the year end.

The rest of the uplift was derived from trading turnover, which rose hy over f6 million to f 29,500,000. Within that figure the largest increase was in newspaper advertisement revenue, which went up hy 38 per cent to f. 16.800.000. There was also a satisfactory rise in sales reveaue from newspapers and periodicals alike.

In spite of labour troubles, rising unemployment, the power crisis and the three-day week, the volume of trading was well maintained throughout the year as a whole - and indeed that is still the case. But profit margins were narrowed during the second half by steepiv escalating costs - newspriot, wages, transport, and other basic supplies and services.

Newspapers

This unhappy momentum of cost inflation has coan nued since the end of the year, and especially where wares and newsprint are concerned. Aminst that background, most of your company's daily and weekly newspapers raised their advertising rates a few weeks ago; and in some cases there were cover price rises as well. The full effect of these changes will be felt during the second half of the current year.

Another problem that confronted us during the latter months of 1973 was the shortage of newsprint, caused partly by exceptionally high world demand and partly by diminished production capacity among the suppliers. Although there were moments of acute difficulty, we were fortunate in getting through that critical period virtually unscathed, thanks largely to our broadly-based arrangements. As to the furme, our tirmly contracted toursage is considered adequate for our requirements.

Periodicals

A feature of the year under review was the continued progress of Punch. With sales at home and abroad well . maintained, and with advertisement revenue significantly increased, its profit went up by over 30 per cent. During recent months, however, as with newspapers, there have been appreciable rises in the cost of paper and production; and as a result it has been found necessary to raise the cover price if the standard of the magazine is to be upheid.

The farming periodicals had a satisfactory year, with

Pig Farming and the Dairy Farmer consolidating their position as leaders in their respective fields.

Book Publishing

The company's book publishing activity has continued to expand, both under our own imprint and under the auspices of outside publishers. The titles stem largely from the editorial output of Punch, the Countryman, and the Farming Press, and add a profitable new dimension to the periodicals involved.

Commercial Printing

During the past three years the company's commercial printing centres have been the subject of a certain amount of czpital investment, improved marketing methods, and general reorganisation. This has now paid off in terms of more profitable turnover, especially at Bletchley, Blackpool and Luton. Similar steps are being taken with regard to the commercial prinning side at Ormskirk, where the company acquired the local newspaper in the latter part of 1972.

Radio and Television

Your company's wholly-owned subsidiary, Sheffield Newspapers Limited, hold 13 per cent of the equity in Radio Hallam, the consortium which successfully applied for the franchise 10 operate local commercial radio in the Sheffield and Rotherham area. The new station is expected 10 go on the air either towards the end of the current year or early in 1975. Radio Fleet Productions is the designation adopted

by your company's small but sophisticated studio complex set up just over a year ago at Tudor Street. London, to provide general back-up services for local radio and advertising agents. It has already built up a useful clientele, and this will grow as the market expands.

Your company continues to be happy with its investment in Trident Television, and with the programme standards which it maintains both regionally and on network.

Awards

The company's publications and members of the staff cootinue to qualify for professional distinctions of various kinds. During the past twelve months or so, these have included awards for offset colour, display

advertising, sports photography, book production, newspaper design, and editorial features ranging from the Arab-Israeh war to river pollution.

Forward Outlook

At a time when there is a fair amount of indiscriminate speculation about the economic prospects of the British Press as a whole, it may be relevant to remind shareholders that over 83 per cent of the company's turnover comes from newspapers - all of them provincial, and firmly established as the prime media in their respective catchment areas. They are well equipped, well managed, forward-looking, and resilient. There is every reason m expect them m remain so.

After that somewhat immodest affirmation, let me turn now to the outlook for the current year. Fot the lisst four months, trading turnover has been maintained at a level slightly in excess of the corresponding period of 1973. But as I have already indicated, profit margins have been significantly croded by rising costs. Hence the increased advertising rates and cover prices, which should make an acceptable improvement in margins from now on. Against that background, we cannot expect the profit for the year to approach the high figure carned in 1973. But subject only to reasonable economic conditions, the result should be satisfactory. A further assessment will be given when the half-yearly gures are announced in the usual way.

It remains for me to thank my fellow directors, the executives and staff, at every level, for their loyal support in what has proved to be a rewarding - and in some ways also rather a formidable - year.

Summary of Results

Year ended 31st December	1973	1972
Profit before Taxation	7,012,218	4,840,275
Profit after Taxation	3,835,362	3,083,768
Ordinary Dividends	- 56.58%	52 5%
Retained in the Group	3,089,003	2,202,578
Ordinary Dividend Cover	5.6	. 3.2
Earnings per Share	54.6p	42.78
Gross		

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 23-27 Tudor St.





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went on.

n ton Roger Vielvoye The rate of inflation in Britain The rate of inflation in Britain The rate of inflation in Britain Alan Williams, Minister of the for Prices and Consumer tion, said yesterday.

nection, said yesterday. It is a fact, that successive multiplication is developing within a country. There is a gradual ming down", he told a Euro-n purchasing conference org-red by the Financial Times. One should recognize that taming of inflation is a grad-process. It is a frustrating cess and many-mistakes will made slong the road."

in insight into the rapidly alaring costs of developing finit in the North Sea was an be Mr H. B. Greenborough, of executive of Shell Mer and He said that costs had risen instically in the last year and herion platforms had

form for BP's Forties Field was now around E60m and the cost of Laying a 36-loch underwater pipeline had risen from £600,000 to Elm a mile. It had been pre-viously estimated that the cost of producing oil from the North Sea would amount to £1,000 per harrel ner day. but the latest

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barrel per day, but the latest estimate was £1,500 per daily barrel. A great deal of " arran non-sense" had been talked about the vast profits which the oil industry expects to make from its North Sea operations, ha

Henworths.

This is simply not true. The industry seeks only a reasonable and fair return for its efforts, commensurate with the risks taken and has never expected to make vast windfall prefits from the crude oil pricing situation. "The industry had invested

large amounts of risk capital into the North Sea withour as bled in price. bled in price. is cost of a production plat-flow ", he told the conference.

Lord Polyasth is rejoining the Bank of Scotland board on June 1. Lord Polyasth, who was governor of the bank before becoming Minister of State for Scotland, with responsibility for North Sca off, recently: announced that he was leaving the political scene. Mr Rasil Moga has been elected was leaving the ponucal scene. Mr Basil Moss has been elected chairman of Moss Bros. He succeeds Mr.-Hairy Moss, who becomes president of the company and remains, on the board. Mr Montague Moss is the new deputy chairman."

hairman. Mr J. T. Rowlay has been produced joint managing director f J. Hegworth & Son and

Mr Victor Missan has joined the board of CBR Jersey (Hold-

Mr Victor Acises has joined the board of CBE Jersey (Hold-ings). Mr G. Stiley is to succeed Mr I. M. Risdon, who retires in July, as executive director, group dis-tribution, for Joseph Lucas. Mr R. Brown will succeed Mr Stiley as general manager of the Simms Motor and Electronics Corpora-tioo. Mr M. A. Coles will become controller for Lucas group admiu-istration on the July retirement of Mr F. B. Anscombe after 47 years with the company. Mr G. R. Packer is promoted to managing director of Girling. Mr B. B. Wooten succeeds Mr Packer as general manager and will be based in France, with responsibility for coordination of Gbring's United Kingdom, continental and overseas operations.

Mr Peter Field has been made insucial director of the Greenham

Group. Mr B. P. Ward has been reelected

Mr B. P. Ward has been reelected president and chairman and Mr C. E. Jessop becomes vice-presi-dent of the "Cheltenham and Gloucester Building Society. Mr A. G. Waterman has been spointed executive chairman of Fosroc International. Mr C. J. Wanford has been made a director of J. & P. Coais. Mr M. E. Moors has become secretary of Crosville Motor Ser-vices."

wices. Mr Andrew Ross is to join the Mr Andrew Ross is to join the board of Spicers. Mr Jeffrey Hobbs has been appointed European representative of the Los Angeles-hased Unioo Bank, resident in London. Commander B. D. Griffiths is the new rechnical director of Dowly Group Services in succes-flon to Admiral E. Mill, who has

retired.





Lord Polwarth

was Home Secretary in the last Mr R. W. Deacon and Dr C. G. Tilley have been eppointed group assistant managing directors of the

assistant managing directors of the Anchor Chemical Co. Mr John Quicke, chairman of the Ministry of Agriculture's south-west regional panel and dep-uty president of the Country Land-owners' Association, bas been appointed a director of National Westminster Eank's south-west regional board.

regional board. Mr J. Trevor Spurgen has joined the board of Wood Gundy. Mr W. S. Hindle has retired from executive duties hut remains a non-executive director of Serck. Lord Blackford, Mr C. M. Hughes and Mr D. H. LeRoy Lewis bave been made directors of Tonche, Renmant & Co and of its bolding company Touche, Remnant Holdings. Mr M. A. Fearfield has been

Mermant Holdings. Mr M. A. Fearfield has been named managing director of Albright & Wilson (Anstralia). He succeeds Mr R. C. Edquist, who is to retire after 29 years with the company. Mr Fearfield is suc-ceeded as managing director of Marchoe Espanole SA by Mr R. S. Harrison. S. Harrison

Mr W. H. Forsey and Mr P. A. Taylor bave become general man-agers of the Royal London Munual Insurfance Society. Mr M. J. Pickard becomes actuary and Mr

B. R. Jones, deputy actuary. Mr J. B. Holloway, managing director of Walker & Word, has been elected chairman of the Gaild of Architectural Ironmon-gers. He succeeds Mr J. S. Kert, who has retired from the post. Mr Gordon Thomson has been

Mr Gordon Thomson has been appointed a general manager of Barclays Bank International. He was formerly managing director of Barclays Bank of Nigeria. Mr Laurence Field has been made secretary of Morris Vulcan. Mr J. H. Bonas and Mr R. A. Chandler bave joined the board of The Hammill Brick Co. Mr J. E. M. Mayne becomes secretary.

Mayne becomes secretary. Mr J. D. Hickman has joined the board of Eleco Roldings. Mr S. P. M. Pegg has been elected to the board of Lubok In-

Mr Les Parker and Mr John Lis-Mr Les Parker and Mr John Lis-ter have been appointed deputy menaging director and company secretary respectively for Process Peripherals. Mr Parker, in the absence of Mr Sirnoo Hill, the chairman, assumes immediate con-trol of the company on all matters.

Mr Paul Dean, MP, has joined the Antony Gibbs Holdings' local advisory board for Bristol and the south-west. He also becomes a con-sultant to Antony Gibbs Persion Services. Mr Peter Grand and Mr Michael

Orr are to resign from the board of J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co jointly to pursue private business

jointly to pursue private business interests. Mr B. R. Hosh has become a director of Griffin Fectors. Mr W. Jenkius and Mr J. Can-ming have been appointed directors of Hyde & Entwistle and Duncan Stewart after the retirement of Mr R. J. F. Saunderson. Mr Edward Lambab-Stoate has joined the board of Leigh Developments. The international divisions of

The international divisions of Kraft Foods have been combined to form a division of Fraftce Cor-portation, to be known as Kraftco poration, to be known as Kraftco International and based at Glea-riew, Illinois, Mr H. M. Concelly becomes president of the new division and Mr A. G. Monn. formerly financial director and secretary of Kraft Foods, London, bas been appointed vice-president and director of financial adminis-tration, Mr C. R. Baily becomes financial controller acd company secretary of Kraft Foods, London, Mr R. J. Laker has joined the board of M. & G. Trust (Assur-ance), and Mr A. F. Webster is appointed secretary.



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Interim Statement

The recults for the three months ended 31st March, 1974, estimated and subject to audit, are compared beil with those for the eimiter period in 1973, which are restated at 31st December 1973 rates of exchange; at shown one the extual results for the full year 1973.

It must be emphasised that the results for the Interim period do not necessarily provide o reliable indication If these for the july year.

of mode for the init year. For the interim periods, U.S.A. results are incorporated on an operating besis although the statutory basis with a minimum allowance for orocuration expenses is edopted at the year end. This holps to okininate scharmel fluctuations which for technical reasons would otherwise emorge in the published quarterly results.

Net written pramiums—General Business	3 months to 31.3.74 Estimate 2 millions 94.9	3 months lo 31.3.73 Estimate £ milliona 84.7	Year 1973 Actus! S millions 333.8
itistiment income			
			25.4
			11.5
Long reim maurance Provis	9.4	0.4	1.5
Long and Real Interest	9.3		41.5
Lost and DENK Interest		0.3	1.5
Profit before Tax and Minor & Interests			
From Detole Tax and withonly incorests		8.1	40.0
Principal Exchange Rates used in converting overseas results :			
	32.40	\$2,32	\$2.32
Cenade	\$2.33	\$2.31	\$2.31
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Net written premiums and investment income edjusted to exclude the effects of currency illuctuations show increases of 13% and 23% respectively. Underwriting experience in the current year to date has been methad by an unprecedented eccumulation of server wrether losses. The lurit guerrer results have been significantly affected by windsform or flood claims in the United Kingdom, the Republic of Irstend, South Africa and particularly in Australia where the flood Ibases in Queensland have been estimated ere estimated to call in excess of \$2 million. If April fornaddes in the U.S.A. have resulted in claims estimated to call in excess of \$2 million which will fail for naciose in the U.S.A. have resulted in claims estimated to call in excess of \$2 million which will fail for inclusion in the second guerrer results. Despine weather losses the United Kingdom, with a 22% increase in premium income, has produced an uncertaining profit to which mest of the mejor departments have centralized. The Set of the mejor departments have centralized from \$84.7 million to \$85.6 million and the operating refit owns 96.9% compared with 94.8%. The continuing restriction on premium growth has exposed both claims and expanse ratios to the effects of increasing costs and has resulted in reduced uncerviring points.

uncerwriting poolis. Carada continues to present problems, and elsewhere, moderately coversharcowed by the extent of our losses in Australia.



General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd. World Headquarters, General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

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Estimated results for three months

ended 31st March 1974

The estimated results for the three months ended 31st March 74, with comparative figures for the orresponding period in 173 and for the full year. 1973 are given below. It is again phasised that three months figures should not be taken as ing a reliable indication as to the likely results for the whole

	1 Mar. 1974 £m	3 months to 31 Mar. 1973 £m	Yea 1973 £m
neral Insurance : Premiums written	166.1	147.8	. 574.7
-IGHINING WILLIGH	100.1	. 147.0	
Inderwriting result:			
. U.S.A	-6.8	-1,6	-1-8
Elsewhere	-1.7	1.6	
Total		0.0	5.0
in term insurance profits	0.3	0.3	- 1.2
estment income (see			
lote 2)	12.0	10.0	.44.0
the of Associated Com-			
any's profit	0.3	0.2 -	·- 0.6
al profit before texation	4.1	10.5	40.9
'axetion (sea Nota 3)	1.6	3.8	14.7
finority Interests	0.0	6.0	. 0.1
fit after texation	2.5	67	28.1
p per unit)	(2.10)		(21.9p
operating ratios for the			· .
U.S.A. are :			
vemiums	79.4	73.0	70.2
Expenses as % of written	1 3.4	13.0	10.2
Temiums	28.9	27.7	29.7
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Operating ratio	108.3	100.7	99.9
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North America and Australia where inflationary plasares, ntinue to affect claims costs and provisions, particularly on-bility business, under motor, third party and workmen's, opensation policies. Results on property lines in these ritories also worsened, the main cause of the deterioration in stralia being an estimated loss of over £2m from cyclone.

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converted acc approximately	the average	ur normal p le rates of	exchange
Canada Australia	\$2.23 \$1.53	\$1.79	\$2,45 \$2,45 \$1,73
payments for investment in 1st Quarter 19	tax reasons	has been to 0.6m (£0.3m	n increase
The estimated period ended calculated with rate of 52%. ponding perio	tex figure I Sist Mar In U.K. Cor The tax cl d in 1973 In	harga for th cludes U.K.	Corpora-
the year 1973. urance is written in th ling figures was	e first fluige	months of	the year
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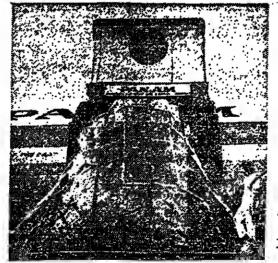
REED EXECUTIVE LIMITED Chairman's Statement

successive year, 1 am happy to report

this area. We have started

Ihis area. We have stand to acquire sumpor to type of business to be carried on through immerice in the new year." tail the form of relating best suthed to our ely to succeed, was that of self-service drug are Limited, acquired an axisting single brai Our first two additional outlets are now trading

LUGE IS SUIL overseas how important is service?



Molins Limited, Evelyn Street, London SE8 5DH

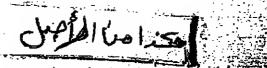
85% of Molins output is sold overseas -which is not surprising when you consider that over 60% of the world's cigarettes are produced or packed on our machines and that we have customers in 121 countries.

But to reach this position-and more important, to stay there-we have to give top-class service. That means being on the spot and on the ball. We are on the spot with factories and assembly plants sited in five continents and with Molins executives, salesmen and engineers on the move around

the world every day. In other ways we are on the ball-like chartering aircraft to fly up to £1 million of machinery each month straight to Washington to meet US demands.

Yes, if you want to stay a world leader and a major exporter-not only of tobacco machinery, but also of printing, packaging and paperhandling machines-service is very important.





Hallmarking Ironfounders seek permission rules pose to offset dearer cost of scrap problem for

scrap,

In its

in an attempt to generate more

£29m float glass

plant in Sweden

turing group, announced today

its intentioo to spend £29m nn a

new float glass plant in Sweden.

Hamistad, will be the first of

its type in Scandinavia and the

ton group.

Floatglas.

The plant, being built at

jewellers By Patricia Tisdall

The British jewelry trade expects some difficulties in meeting the requirements of the Hallmarking Act due to be implemented next January 1. From thet date retail jewellers will be able to describe goods as gold or silver only if the goods carry a hallmerk.

The Act also iotroduces a ballmark for plannum, coosisting of an orb surmounted by a small cross no a peotagonal shield.

Rings set with gems are not at present being exempted from the regulations.

There ere widespread fears that the new requirements will create lnng waiting lists at the assay offices. A report in this week's Retail Jeweller says that many retailers and manufac-turers are trying to get rid of unhallmarked goods in their possession to avoid being left with them.

The assay offices, who claim that they ere already fully occuday came out strongly against pied, say the requirements will treble or quedruple the volume of goods already bandled by

Reports from the London Assay Office are of continuing big increases in silver received for hallmarking. Duriog April the total weight of all the silver essayed and merked iocreased to 7,182,482 grams, e rise of 66.3 per cent over the same month last yeer.

Even larger gains were recorded in silver imported from abroad, with an increase of 152.9 per cent in the number of articles received for marking. noder the new hallmarking

regulations continental silver of a quality of 800 or 830 parts in a 1.000 can be legally retailed in Britain efter January 1 altbougb it cannot be described as

"silver". Gold, however, can be quali-fied as "rolled" and "pleted" and silver end platinum as "plated" under the regulations.

A call for the setting up of an

oil base on Merseyside was made

yesterday by Mr James Gorie,

director of the Merseyside Com-

merciel end Industrial Develop-

Call for oil base

on Mersevside

in Liverpool.

in scrap prices following tha British Steel Corporation's de-cision to pay merchants between £3 and £9 e tonne more for scrap, By Peter Hill

Britain's ironfounders are pressing the Government to allow en increase in castings prices as a result of higher scrap prices.

The Council of Ironfoundry Associations yesterday sent a telegram to Mrs Shirley telegram Williams, Secretary of State for trol. Prices and Consumer Protec-tion, asking for the industry to be allowed to introduce a scrap surcharge similar to that being introduced by Britain's private sector steelmakers early oext month

Earlier this week private sector producers began informing customers that they would be introducing a surcharge of about £5 a tonne oo the steel they produce.

sees problems in

worker-directors

A leading industrialist yester-

worker-directors who represent

Viscouot Caldecote, chairman

of the Delta Metal Company,

said the company eimed to fill

most vacancies at all levels,

including appointments to group

aod divisional boards, through

"But we see little advantage

and many problems arising from

the appointment of employees,

as representatives of other

employees, on these boards."

Viscount Caldecote said at the

The company firmly believed io the principle of allocaring clear responsibilities to individ-uals end that anything which blurred this responsibility led to misunderstandings and ineffi-

general

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other employees.

internal promotion.

company's annual

meeting.

clency.

council said yesterday thet it was vital that the industry re-This arose from the steep rise

Delta Metal chief Pilkington plans

ceived permission to pass on the increased scrap prices to its customers. Ironfnunders were now hav-

ing to pay betweeo £34 and £36 a tonne for iron scrap and about £38.50 for steel scrap.

message to Mrs Williams, the council said: " As "The industry has been affected every bit as much as ferrous scrap prices continue to rise outside ironfounders' conthe private sector steelmakers we request the same freeby the increase in scrap prices ' the spokesman added. dom to adjust castings prices es that enjoyed by firms sub-ject in the Treaty of Paris." imperative that the minister sbould approve ironfounders passing on the increase in the Ironfounders are hound by the terms of the Treaty of Rome and by the cooditions of the Price Code form of a surcharge if it is to continue producing the vital meterials for the engineering indusay,'

The industry last year used more than four million tonnes of Members of the organization's scrap for ironmaking, which is council are to meet next week more than the private sector conand in the absence of any posi-tive response from Mrs Williams sumed. A sookesman for the are expected to send a delegation to the ministry.

Successes in curbing cancer of the liver Britain's chemical producers Pilkington, the glass manufac-

yesterday claimed to have mad substantial progress towards elimination the risk of workers contracting a rare form of cap cer from the processing of vinyl cbloride monomer-the material used in the manufacture of pvo (polyvinyl chloride).

ninth to be built by the Pilking-This follows the discovery of a liok between the inhalarion of The company said that talks vcm and angiosarcoma m the liver. This research work began were continuing with other glass manufacturers, including Lahris Glasbruk of Finland, in e bid to attract participation in the new in Italy io 1971 and was initi eted by menufacturers in Britain France, Belgium and Italy, Eighteen cases have so far beeo discovered—12 of them in the United States of America. Swedish company being formed to operate the plant, Pilkiogrou

Through the Chemical Indus-tries Associetion, the industry has discussed improvements in About 60 ger cent uf Sweden's domestic clear flat glass market is met by home producers and ebout half of the remainder is processing methods, with gov ernment departments and with supplied by Pilkington from its British plants. The company expects that its Floetglas plant, with e cepecity of 4,500 tonnes e week, will be able to supply 60 per cent of the Swedish marthe TUC.

At a press conference in Londoo yesterday it was disclosed that companies involved in the production of vcm and pvc will speed a total 54m on improve-ments, ket when it comes on stream in

fails to outpace US technology

The major achievement of the European Economic Community in its first 15 years was to create a Customs Union which had brought about a fivefold growth of trade between the member countries, Mr Christopher Layton, EEC Director-General for Industrial and Technoingical Affairs, said in London vesterday.

Why Europe

It had also stimulated an Immense process of rationalization and productivity growth in industries as diverse as cars, refrigerators and chemicals, be told the annual meeting of the Electrical Research Association. He added: "The summit con-ference of October, 1972, how-ever, marked a oew watershed in the thinking of Europet in the thinking of Europe's leaders. They recognized that there was e far wider range of

there was e far wider range of modern problems and needs which could only be satisfied by collective European action. "They called, in particular, for the progressive and effective opeoing of public markets, re-moval of barriers to regrouping companies ecross frontiers, and promotioo at European level in the advanced technology indus-tries of competitive companies.

tries of competitive companies. "If European computer companies have together naly 6 per

cent of the world market compared with 10 times that amount of their giant rival it is not least because the United States computer industry grew up in a cootinental environment backed by the immense force of government spending and pro

curement power. "If two major American companies dominate the world nuclear industry, while our great financial and technical efforts in Europe have come to little, it is not least because we itself. in Europe have failed to create a European merket for heavy

Sir. The letter from the chair-man of the Council of Protessional Technological Societies and his fellow chairmen (May 9). drawing ettention to the need. for well-trained technologists in our basic old established indus-tries, and the fact that these do nor attract the much higher governmental research expenditure of the modern industries is a timely warning. Many of us in engineering education have been working with this need in mind for some years by means of integrated sandwich courses,

From Professor J. Black

of integrated sandvice courses, and the teaching of design, but students' artitudes, and new graduates' career aspirations, are strongly influenced by the activities and equipment they see around them, and the stams and rewards offered by the vari-ous industries. Thus the lack of outworsty research effort in any oniversity research effort in any of the fields mentioned in the letter can affect the quality of the product or process, and have-a more serious lung-term effect on the standards eod numbers of recruits to industries who do not appear to them to be looking to the future, or interested in graduates.

This is confirmed by the experience of a collsague and myself researching on problems of industrial drying and new measurement techniques in colour priming, packaging and plorticheat manufactures. plastic-sheer manufacture. Sup-ported by a small Science Re-

Industry's missing technologists search Council grant (trivial in of great value, since we is comparison with "high tech. least overcome their pre-tology." grants) and unable to Their satisfaction with persuade a single postgraduate ultimate success in, the b student to undertake "printing dustries would soon be t research , again in contrast to "modern," engineering, we "modern." engineering, we nevertheless obtained sufficient preliminary results for an invited paper presented at a recent international gravure conference in London. Ours was the only university contribution, and the warmth of our reception, and

the subsequent return visits be-

tween press manufacturers, pro-

been instructive and encourag-

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incentive to more stud enter engineering trainin careers in basic indus mind. We in this particular a engineering are fortunat we have a large studen tion rate, with over \$0 in

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ing to us, and demonstrated that the industries, contrary to the "Drawing attention, couraging corrective general impression put about, welcomed such university colcolumns may case of aboration; especially if it can sciences, but achieves la belp them in face up to the fierce averseas competition. But I suggest to Mr Boulan be more productive if h cil of Professional Tech Societies sets up a work of more significance, students or more significance, sindents, involved on final year, projects on our "printing" rigs have realized that the theoretical and practical problems in printing and drying can be just as chal-lenging as those with aircraft or nuclear power, and demand the same knowledge, and innovation and initiative. with some interested ing teachers, and go agencies, to explore the bilities of joint progra binties of jour progra recruitment, sponsorsh trial training, and rese design collaboration to the people they seek. It be too fate. Yours faithfully, LOCDE BI A CY If, therefore, the industries

covered by the writers of the letter learnt how to use "the full potential " of these skilled JOSEPH BLACK, Head of School of Em people, and not "treat them, poorly in terms of snaus and re-ward" (then words) such stu-dents could be potential recruits University of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath, Somerset BA2 7AY.

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reasonable services qualified engineers. Yours sincerely, J. A. FLETCHER.

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Status of engineers and their governing body

the Council of Engineering therefore rewards and Institutions through their to nur profession. I affiliated engineers registration representation on the From Mr J. A. Fletcher Sir, The debate on the status of engineers has offered various board. The ERB is primarily a forum for establishing qualifica-tions at three levels, CEng, TEng and Tech. It was charreasons for leck of status and rewards and recruits; Many are good reasons but the remedy tered three years ago to be capable of other functions for unification. It is about to meet must lie within the profession Society will grant their as a whole for the first time. Support for our unified con-trolling body must be dubious

engineers the position they are seen to deserve. Engineers can only establish this with a unified controlling body which repre-sents and speaks for, all if so many engineers are not attracted to any form of personal association. Some doubts must also exist when services

engineers. There ere about e quarter of a million chartered engineers and three-quarters of a million to members so far exclude any major combined effort other technician engineer members of organized bodies. As many again might be attracted into the registration. There is one major impedi-ment to achieving the status and bodies which are connected with

Increase in off-peak electricity prices

From Mr T. H. Rimmer Sir, Drs A. B. Hart and J. K. Wright reported at the Energy, Europe and the 1980s confer-ence that thermal storage in the form of off-peak electric central heating using storage-radiators, is in widespreed use and bas been responsible for a signifi-cant improvement in the daily load factor.

The CEG's "gratitude" for this is an increase in the price I wonder bow r sumers who ecce this is an increase in the price to the consumer of some 60 per cent for offpeak units and not the widely publicized 30 per cent. As a typical storage-beater user, with more than two-thirds, of my electrical consumption being off-peak (night) I estimate a 50 per cent increase in my annual electricity bill. Electricity Board's en this ?

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of white meters, et Yours faithfully, T. H. RIMMER.

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Services trade marks proposed examinetion of applications for Services, such as cleaning,

repairing and edvertising, should be allowed trade marks, it is stated in a report published yesterday. At present only goods have trade marks. The recommendation was

ment Office, nn his return from the sixth annual offshore oil made to the Department of Trade by the Mathys Committee conference in Houston, Texas. He said that if oil or natural on Britisb Trade Mark Law end Practice, chaired by Sir Reginald Matbys, a former deputy chairman of Courtaulds. The committee called for congas was discovered in the Irish Sea, it would be a practical proposition to site ao oil base

Merseyside had the necessary potential, the available space, in-cluding the redundant south tinued cooperation on proposals for a European trade merk, aod Liverpool docks, and the skilled manpower, he said. said the United Kingdom should seek " the focorporation of a full

European trade merks on the lines of the British system ". Colour end sbape of goods, and smells and souods sbould be excluded from made mark legisletion.

The previous report on trade

Adrian Hope writes: The Mathys report is a valuable document which contains few surprises but much common sense. Many of the recommen-dations will be welcomed by the trade marks profession, industry and the consumer alike.

Moves into line with Europe are especially important now

thet Loodon has been proposed es e site for the European trade marks office. The report includes such a recommendation but at yesterday's press confer-ence Sir Reginald would not comment on the rumour that the bid bas proved successful. But all the committee's work and the £20,000 cost to the tax-

payer will be wasted if the report suffers the same fate as the 1962 Johnstone report on industrial designs, and the 1970 Banks report on patents. Neither has yet been the subject of legisla-tion despite the equally positive recommendations both contained.

electrical equipment and European nuclear industry.

OPEC prefers to deal with states

He made the statement to reporters io Washington after his meeting with Mr William Signon, United States Treasury

for Knene said be had come to Washington for a two-dey pri-vate visit, "very informal", but he did not explain why else he had come.

New Ynrk, May 16.—Mr Abderrahman Khene, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Cnunzies (OPEC), said yesterday that pro-ducing states now prefer to negotiate prices with other gny-erpments rather than with the international nil companies. He made the statement to

Secreta Mr Khene said be had come

At the Annual General Meeting on 16th May, 1974 Sir John Reiss, the Chairman told stockholders:

Much has been written in the press in the last few weeks about the possibility of increasing the price of cement so I would like to explain the position today and indicate just where we have got.

First of all, in my statement in the Annual Report and Accounts I said that, although the common price agreement had again been approved by the Restrictive Practices Court at the beginning of this year the Price Commission were opposing an increase in our prices as an industry since the Price Code prohibits this. In spite of strong representations, which have been supported by our customers, the authorities have not agreed to a minor amendment to the Code. This I feel is most regrettable but we are still hoping to persuade the Minister for Construction that we must retain our common price arrangements if serious difficulties for all those in the building industry are to be avoided.

This means that because these negotiations have taken a long time prices will have to go up on Monday, May 20. Each cement company will increase its prices by the different amounts approved by the Price Commission. We shall, I fear, have four different prices in places such as Birmingham and London. This will make it very difficult for buyers.

I hope the common price agreement can eventually be approved by the Price Commission in which case we will re-implement it.

Last Thursday it was reported in the press that the Price Commission had cut back APCM's price application from 19.35% to 13.90%. This is very misleading: our application was for 16.75% and it is this figure which has been reduced to 13.90%. When we sent our application to the Price Commission we enclosed a further set of figures to meet the Commission's possible requirements. They showed a 19.35%

increase and were only intended to be used if the Commission so wished.

We dispute the Price Commission's right under the Price Code to reduce the amount of depreciation in our application. We have tried over the last few days to have a meeting with them to discuss this; but without success. We now intend to go ahead with the price increase of 13.90% but without prejudice to our rights to a further increase when the dispute on depreciation arising out of the re-valuation of our fixed assets at the 1st of January 1974 is settled. The matter is in the hands of our lawyers and will be explained to our customers when we advise them of the increase in price.

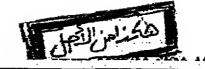
Turning to the current year, it is not possible to run plants at 65% of normal capacity, and still make money, in a capital-intensive industry such as ours. We were allowed more power in the last week or two of the miners' strike, but as a result of that strike and increased production costs our trading in the United Kingdom for the first quarter of this year was barely profitable.

We are expecting production for the year as a whole to be very much the same as last year, despite that lost in the first quarter. Home demand will almost certainly fall off towards the end of the year, but there is still a world shortage of cement and we expect to be able to sell all our UK production this year either at home or abroad.

Since we will only be getting the benefit of the price increase for seven months of 1974, this must affect our margins at home for the year as a whole. In considering the prospects for the Group in 1974, I would mention that two-fifths of our profit in 1973 came from our overseas activities and we expect these to be even more profitable this year. BLUE

The Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Limited

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

This year's problem areas for insurance

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toyal bas moved from in in the first quarter of an underwriting loss of 58m of it recorded in the states. Here, of course, currency conversion presents its experience infavourable light, but still something fairly

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0 to 79.4 par cent. lear that the heneficial f the energy crisis on aims must heve been offounting costs and down-ressures (both competi-regulatory) on rates. Tha risis had a far more pro-and wholly detrimental

and wholly derrimental the workmen's compen-de by deflating payroll-premiums at a time of g claims. Fire damage ther adverse factor. ther main problem area offices was Australia. yclone Wande cost GA n and Royal over £2m. will again be the chief f the piece in the current with the April tornadoes cost GA over £2m and least half as much again. these losses will be off-

ate increases is bard to dividend yield of under nt certainly seems to be ; on a reasonable underprofit for the year as a although a sharper deist be expected than that 25 per cent for the first alone. Any evidence of rovement in the position al could enhance the ons of its own return of 71 per cent, but as long as eturn appears, remotely able tha shares are un-Insurance marter: 1974 (1973) lization £269m emiums £166m (£148m) profits £4.1 (£10.5m) Insurance

I Accident uarter : 1974 (1973) ization £153m miums £94.0m (£84.7m) profits £8.9m (£8.1m) BASF

Mr Charles Bell, chairman of Costs Patons : North American

Coats's potential ACT problem in 1973 is unlikely to be repeated this year.

Bur it can point to last year's big gains overseas continuing in big gains overseas continuing in the current 12 months with the important North American operation, whose performance surprised even Coats, benefit-ting from the virtual ending of price controls.

As for raw materials prices, where booyancy in 1973 meant sizable stock profits in cotton, thread and wool, Coats does not agree with talk that we shall see big falls in prices this year and hence stock losses ce stock losses.

That being the case the shares look good value on a p/e ratio of just under six, despite e yield of no more than 6.5 per cent. Final 1973 (1972)

Capitalization £157m Sales £414.5m (£349.9m) Pre-tax profits £54.1m (£37.4m) Earnings per share 10p (6.8p) Dividend gross 3.8568p (3.6732p)

Chemicals Comparisons

with **BASF** BASF is the last of the German big chemical trio to preduce big chemical trio to preduce first quarter figures and the group sales gain of 374 per cent, against around 30 per cent for Hoechst and for Bayer, is partly a reflection of the firm plastic market where "Badischa" is most heavily concentrated. On the other hand, a fairly sharp drop in margins shows the im-pact of petrochemical costs. German interfirm compari-

German inter-firm compari-sona will almost certainly pale into insignificance, however, by comparison with the massive first quarter improvement one is expecting from ICI next week It is obvious that currency factors loom very large here. Where companies like BASF are suffering on conversion of lost ground—a 9 per cent fall both export prices and overseas earnings into Dentsche märks, ICI now enjoys the opposite effect. And ICP's margins on exporting from a soft into a six times prospective earnings— bard. currency are at a time short supply and high demand when bulk chemicals are in short supply and high demand the position is reversed for. BASF. This partly explains greatly inferior German mart, throughout the group is satis-gins, though accounting convers are suffering on conversion of can see why. There is, gins, though accounting conven-) per cent gain before tions like much heavier depreciation, inclusion of inter-company sales and relative lack of royalty and licensing income are also fartors BASP took DM100m in " price increase reserve" before tax last year (roughly a tenth of the pre-tax total) and, like Boechst and Bayer had much heavier capital investment than ICL The question now is whether the appeted downturn in chemical Capitalization [8.1m] demand—benzene and etiylene: Sales f26.82m (£23.3m) spot prices bave already begun Pretar profits £0.94m (£1.03m) to weaken-will coincide with Dividen gross 2.99p (2.86)

all this German capital invest

ment coming on stream. For the short term, though the big worry is that BASF will no longer be abla to compensate earnings losses on exchange rates by the fact that monetary erosion outside Germany was higher and prices thus higher. German inflation is catching up, At DM140 in Frankfurt, whera the historic p/e ratio is 8.4, BASF shares have been firm lately, but in this phase of the currency game United Kingdom investors will probably prefer

Quarter: 1974 (1973) Capitalization 4,315m* Sales 4,769m (3,465m) Pre-tax profits 397m (298m) * All figures in Deutsche marks

Boots

More sales per square foot

Although the mooted takeover of the House of Fraser still looms over the Boots share price. looms over the Boots share price, yesterday's preliminary figures were good enough for it to bold a net 3p gain at 183p. The most significant factor was probably that the 20 per cent sales increase disguised a volume growth of 17 per cent— elevel Boots has now maintained for three wears in a prov-of

e tever poors has now maintained for three years in a row—of which only 5 per cent was due to larger selling area. And the expectation is that these ratios should be maintained in the current financial year to leave

bial selling space at around the 3.4m so ft mark—and, more sig-nificantly in the present restric-tive climate, should be sufficient to meet the new margin refer-

ence levels. Profits growth in the second half slowed dramatically from the opening 26 per cent to under 4 per cent, but this included the three-day week, delayed wage award payments bunched in the payrifew months and comparison with an outstanding closing half of 1972-73. The latest figures are, bowever, likely to set the tenor for 1974-75. Selling at 104 times earnings,

with its prospective ratio in single figures, sentiment in the shart term will be guided by tha ourcome of the Monopolies Com-mission investigation. One way, or the other, if the merger falls through Boots should begin to recover status against the market:

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £326m Sales, £441m (£368m) Pre-tax profits £63.7m (£56.7m) Earnings per share 17.3p (15.9p) Dividend gross 6.06p (5.77p)

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Still aiming higher

David Blake sets the scene for today's industrial discussions

Can planning agreements work?

It is only a short walk from the CBTs headquarters in Tothill Street to the Industry Department, but when Mr Ralph Bateman, the newly-elected CBI pre-sident is ushered into the office of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn today, the gap is likely to seem a great deal wider than that. For at today's meeting the CBI is half hoping, half fearing that it will he given firmer indu

that it will he given firmer indi cations of just bow far the Labour Government intends to go to put into effect its schemes to revolutionize the whole pattern of relations between govern ment and industry in this OURTRy.

The CBI chiefs are not likely to bear too many details today; but if they are hoping for assur-ences that Lahour's far-reaching plans to extend the Government's power through the use of planning agreements" end much greater state-ownership, they are likely to be out of luck. All of the signa are that Labour intends, if it gets the chance, to carry out the major elements of the industrial policy programme it worked out while in opposition. in opposition. The most strikin opposition. The most strik-ingly new element of this is the idea of making "planning agree-ments" with the large companies in the economy, under which they pledge themselves to pur-sue certain broad strategic tar-gets to which the Government is committed. Labour's rationale for this doments or strategic for this depends on its experi-ence when it was in government last time, and the universally accepted growing importance of arge corporations.

panies.

Last time Labour was in office, Last time Labour was in office, it tried to draw up e general plan for the whole economy, together with an industry-by-industry analysis. The trouble with this technique, as those who were involved with it freely admit, is that the decisions which metter are not made by indus-

6 Far more important than compulsion will be the success which the Government has in persuading industry that, by cooperating with planning agreements, it can hope to grow ... more effectively?

tries or sectors, but by com- ernment's rigorous price control rules.

The French experience has, by As the Conservative Governvirtually unanimous consent, been a failure. Planning agreement realized when it was drawing up its price control mechanism, there are roughly 100 firms which, by their overments failed to bold oown the rate of inflation in France, and many of the direct controls which Labour warrs to introduce were scrapped there in 1971. wbelmingly important position, exert such an influence that they can set the pattern for the rest of industry. At present these top 100 companies control roughly half the nation's manufacturing output; by 1980 they will con-trol more than two thirds. Clearly any government which gets control over their activities will heve greater power than powers as can only come when the Government has imposed a total freeze on prices, the edmin-istration cannot bope to secure will beve greeter power than bas ever been wielded in this active cooperation from the private sector merely by relying country before. on planning agreements. It is just this control which

It is just this control which the plenning agreements ere designed to impose. The idea originated in France and in Italy, two countries with a long tradition of state intervention, in the late 1960s. In France, the companies pledged themselves What the Government can expect to get industry to do, and whet it can indeed order induswhet it can indeed order indus-try to do, is band over far more information about current and future plans. This is likely to cover the whole field of companies' ectivities, with special emphasis on investment, pricing to echieve certain goals, such as increasing exports, in return for greater freedom from the Govpolicy and such things as exports and import requirements.

Some of the advocates of the he e problem. However close the idea of planning agreements feel relationship between the Govthat this alone, hy forcing com-panies to think about where they are going, will bring a massive change in the way they function. Companies will have to draw up plans for five years at a stretch. which they will have to discuss with their workers.

It is, however, when the com-panies come to discuss their plans with the Government that they will come face to face with the real changes in the power of Governmect which the Green Paper to be published in June is likaly to hring about. What is likely to bappen is that the Government will set up certain key targets which it

wants each company to achieve, of which the most important are likely to he increased growth, better export performance, better price performence and more jobs in the depressed regions.

And that is where the prob-lems really stert for the Government, too. The first is how it will ensure thet industry how it will ensure thet mansary does, in fact, try to pursue the broad strategic targets which it sets out. The most obvious wea-pon at its disposal, and one which Mr Benn clearly intends to use as effectively as possible, in to use the mounts of is to use the vest emounts of Government aid dispensed every There is a strong possibility thet aid will be restricted to then by the Government's the Government's

lance on the exclusive use of its aid giving powers, however, is that all the evidence we have is that aid from the Government bas a very limited impact on companies' decisions.

Even if the Government does secure egreement from companies, or if it issues directives that they must perform certain tasks, eoforcement is bound to

ernment and companies, and however much information one receives from the other, in the last analysis there will have to be trust about how much can be achieved. And hecause of this, if a company cleims that the goals the Government wishes to set it are unattainable, the authorities may have little choice hut to accept it.

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This is why the powers of Ints is why the powers of compulsion, such as removing directors from boards, which the new industry Act which Labour is planning may give it, will be of limited real import-ance. Far more important that ance. Far more important than compulsion will be the success which the Government has in persueding industry that, by cooperating with planning agreements, it can hope to grow faster and more effectively than

faster and more effectively than it hes in the past. In doing this, e key weapon will be the much increased power which the Government intends to take through the setting up of e much larger public sector, through the National Enterprise Board. The NEB, which in many eyes is closely reminiscent of Italy's state bolding company, IRI, is the key to the conviction held by many supporters of planning

by many supporters of planning agreements that they can work bere even though they beve not done so in France.

For, by giving the NEB control of something like 20 to 25 of Britain's leading companies, the Government will put itself in a position where the private sector will, in almost every case, be dealing with a state-owned concern as its higgest client or its biggest competitor. And when that happeos, private companies will have to heheve es the Government wants them to, or face extinction

Fuelling the future of aviation

It is high time that the aeronautical community in the Uni-ted Kingdom took an overall view of the problem of resour-This opening sentence in the keynote address to the Royal Aeronautical Society's apping convention in London this week was the starting-point for a wide-ranging discussion which reflected the fact that, over the past faw years, tha husiness and technology of avia-

tion bas undergone a marked change. Previously, the keynote speaker, Mr John Allen of Bawker Siddeley Aviation, pointed out, there had been a steady growth—in the perform-ance, safety and economy of aircraft; in the development of the present worldwide air transport network. The world needed fast transport and had accepted the large airports, the noise

ing targe arports, the holsa and the surface traffic delays-in getting to the airports. This growth phase had been essentially the internal concern of the aeronautical community. Now, however, aeronantics had to interact with the outside world because of such factors

supply of kerosene would be needed, or a greater proportion of world fuel would have to go into aviation at the expense of,

say, the motor car. No alternative to liquid fuel comhustible in air seemed satis-factory for eviation use, Professor Richard Scorer of Imperial College suggested. Soch fuel was so well-suited to eviation that so long as we needed air transport it should

be kept for that purpose "and not squandered in power stations and cars, and used for many other purposes for which other fuels are equally suited ". Otherwise, be continued, "we ahall soon be in the ridiculous position of having burned oil in " we power stations now because it is cheaper than coal, and our childreo will be converting coal into liquid fuel for aeroplanes because the liquid bas become much more expensive through scarcity

Coal conversion, the conference was told by Professor Dennis Gabor, the inventor of holography, was of special importance to aeronautics because it would make possible the fuelling of aircraft without technical change with synthetic hydrocarbons, at a cost compar-able to present levels. Coal resources were sufficient

the consumption of petroleum for transport was three times what it was.

The only foreseeable new source of power which could be relatively cheap and ebundant during the next 15 years, it was pointed out by Dr Bouladon and other speakers, was nuclear energy. This could be used to generate electricity and - per-haps-to produce hydrogen.

Key points for the future were the likely timing of this latter be used to make fertilizers ; and it could be combined with coal to make a synthetic oil. development; whether it would be adopted on a sufficiently large scale to form the basis of the much-discussed "hydrogen economy", and whether it was applicable to transport. With the coming of the high-

an eminent rocket engineer, Mr Val Cleaver of Rolls-Royce, who temperature reactor (HTR), Pro-

fessor D. C. Leslie of Queen Mary College, London, indi-cated, tha "glittering prospect" was opened up of the thermo-chemical "cracking" of water into bydrogen and oxygen, and so e nuclear-based hydrogen

economy.

The hydrogen could he supplied to commercial and the drawing-boards. domestic users as a replacement for matural gas; it could

But if the technical problems can be overcome, the hydrogen system would open the pos-sibility of "isolating" air trans-port from the fossil-fuel market, linking it to nuclear reactors as But will it be used as a fuel in aircraft or other vehicles? Up to now liquid hydrogen has been used successfully in rockets the sole primary source of for space propulsion, eod tt was energy.

Kenneth Owen

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earnings came from overseas operations, Teething troubles in this major new venture

was perhaps most insistent at the conference that this fuel was not suitable for mobile epplications of any kind nearer earth. None the less, speakers from British Aircraft Curporation, British Airways and Lockheed gave details of hydrogen-fuelled aircraft which are already on Whether they will ever be boilt is another matter.

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emerged from the winter industrial crisis in much herter shape than might have been expected, Staveley seems confident of making good the lost ground-a 9 per cent fall

tive at this point; demand throughout the group is satisfactory and in some areas-machine tools, for instance, where there is a record order book, two-thirds of it for over-seas more than satisfactory. By the end of this year further benefits should be coming through from Staveley's amhitious capital spending pro-gramme and there are at present no worries about liquidity. Interim : 1973-74 (1972-73)

traffic saturation, noisa and atmospheric pollution, land-scape conflict between large airports and city communities, deterioration in standards of passenger comfort, and the need to conserve energy and other

precious resources. Not surprisingly, the energy problem bas a high priority at present. Most assessments of the general energy situation stress the importance of energy-saving; in the context of avia-tion there is much that could be done here before going on to consider the prospects for

alternative fuels. Commercial air transport could reduce its specific fuel usage (expressed per passenger-mile) by 40-50 per cent, Mr Allen said. This saving would consist of 20-30 per cent from more efficient aircraft and engines, 5 per cent from econ-omy-based operational flying and 15 per cent from increased load factors.

Clearly, such gains alone would not support the 10 to 20 per cent annual growth of recent years. A greater overall

for an industrial world civiliza-tion with perbaps four times its tion with persaps four times its present population, assuming a reasonable rate of increase in consumption, for several hun-dred years, he said. Less than half ought to be burnt. and the greater part should be con-verted into gas and liquid fuel. The place of transport in the overall energy scene was indicated by Dr G. Bouladon of Battelle Institute Geneva. Transport accounted for ehout one quarter of the total energy demand, but absorbed more than 40 per cent of world petroleum production.

Over the past 20 years, Dr Bouladon said, the volume of trade in the OECD countries had increased fourfold, and air traffic had risen by a factor of

10. The overall consumption of energy was now two and a balf times as great as it was 20 years ago; the transport share of this was only twice as great (hecause of advances in technology); hut

Business Diary: Reformers at the Reform

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trying to inform us of the assis-pance which Britain is giving in the form of a three-year grant of £107,000 to the Jamaican Coco-

nut Industry Board in en attempt to combat a killer disease of coconut palme known as lethal yellowing, which has killed off 20 per cent of the island's palms over the past ten years-

So, where do the Malayan dwarfs fit in ? Ah, well the Malayan dwarf is in fact a variety of cocount palm which has heen found to be resistant to the reallow meril dicease and to the yellow peril disease, end in order to meet the growing demand for copra, existing palms are being repleced by the dwarf variety. But this is not neces-

sarily the end of the threat. As the MOD explained: However, if there is a mutation of the mycoplasma or the insect vector this could lead to a breakdown in the dwarf's resistance and research must continue in identifying the vector of the disease and other factors

bodies on top salaries and on the pay of doctors and dentists and of the forces.

It was also designed to make special inquiries end carry out research on pay and manpower qoestions. At one time there vas an idea that it might come to pley a major pert in officiel thinking on such questions. It did an excellent report on progress towards equal pay and others on wage drift, increand

mental pay systems measured day work. All thet came to an end when the Conservatives did their U turn and set up the Pay Board. Some 50 of the OME's staff of 70 including the research teams were moved over to the Board in a body. Jim Galhraith, their director, went back to the De partment of Employment and is now secretary of the new Man-power Services Commission. He was succeeded by Jean Orr, from the Treasury, who had been working under Lord Boyle in his reviews of the salaries of such top people as Ministers of the Crown and MPs.

Now the OME is concerned only with servicing the three review bodies, whose first term does not expire until next year. The Government has enough to do without interfering with it, though it could logically be merged eventually in the proposed Royal Commission on Incomes Distribution.

Group turnover at £45,425,000 was 13.5% higher then 1972. In addition Group's share of sales of Associated Companies at £3,420,000 was up 38%. Trading profit was £4,188,000 compared to £3,460,000 Earnings per shere rose to 20.63p from 17.66p after ACT,

Capital expenditure for the year was £2,675,000.

Engineering Division

The limits of manufacturing capacity and some shortage of labour pravented Boner Long from increasing sales Profits earned represented a good return both on turnover and capital employed.

Bonar Long NTC (SA) (Pty) Ltd., in which Group hold a 50% interest, had a very satisfactory year.

Packaging Division

In the U.K. the markets for the products of Low & Bonar Packaging Ltd. wera buoyant throughout the year. Sales were up 25% but profits showed some decline through higher depreciation and interest charges associated with new plant.

In Canada Thomas Bonar & Co., (Canada) Ltd. and Bonar & Bemis Ltd. achieved increased sales and earnings. Salas were up 10% and earnings 20%. The Associated Company, Prince Edward Island Bag Co. Ltd. also had a good year.

Textile Division

In the U.K. jute and flax operations sales showed an increase of rather more than 10% and pre-tax earnings were increased.

The Associated Companies, Polytape Ltd and Synthetic Fabrics (Scotland) Ltd., showed healthy growth during the yeer. Sales and eernings were well up.

Taking Southern Africa, Central Africa, East and West Africa as a whole, there was an increase both in the sales and earnings of the subsidiary companies operating there.

THE YEAR'S RESULTS

	1973 £'000	1972 £'000
Sales to outside customars Share of sales of Associated Companies	45,425 3,4 2 0	39,980 2,476
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION Minorities	2,423 491	1,959
Extra-ordinary items	1,932 58	1,632
Dividends, including A.C.T. thereon	1,990 883	1,691 865
RETAINED IN BUSINESS	1,107	826
SHARE CAPITAL AND SURPLUS ORDINARY SHARES	18,513	16,875
Dividends, including Imputed Tax Credit Earnings per share, after A.C.T.	11.025p 20.63p	10.5p 17.66p
APPROXIMATE SPLIT OF EARNINGS (before taxation, minor	itvinterests and as	tra-ordinary itomo
Packaging – UK and Africa	22.4% 46.6%	26.9% 46.5%
Flotex – Africa, UK and EEC Flotex – UK and Africa Group Finance and Investment Income	45.6% 18.0)% 3.5%	37.5°. (13.0)° s 2.1°s

into electrostatically flocked floor covering lasted longer then anticipated Losses for the year were substantielly higher than in 1972. The South African selling subsidiary made a small profit.

Prospects for 1974

In Canada prospects are extremely good,

Group performance figures over the first few months show a marked upswing in sales and eernings, and forward forecasts suggest this trend will be continued throughout the yeer. In Africa, whilst the picture varies from

country to country, the overall expectation is for profits to be mainteined both in textiles and engineering.

U.K. It is impossible to make eny soundly based predictions. Thare are too many fectors outside management's control Price Commission Pay Boerd the energy crisis and the Budget with its implications on demand and its increases in industriel costs. In Engineering thera is a good order book and healthy cover against rew meteriel price increases hut earnings in the first six months will he affected In Packaging, in spite of high raw material prices and difficulties of supply, a haalthy increese in earnings may be expected Flotax reasonable to expect over the year some worth while reduction of losses Textile Division earnings will be down.

Sir Herbert paid tribute to Group Director, Mr J C McDowell, and Group Secretary, Mr. A.R. Scott, who retired on 30th November last, and dealt with the restructure of the Group undar Mr. Brian G. Gilbert who joinad on 1st Octoher, 1973 as Group Chief Executive and Managing Director.

Sir Herbert announced his own retirement as et the Annual General Meeting on 12th June. He will be succeeded as Chairman by Mr. Ian C. Low, C.A.

WALL STREET

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Smith & Nephew still growing at impressive pace

By David Mott

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Immunity from the three-day week oo its medical products has helped to give Smith & Nephew Associated a good start to the year; and an increasing slice of profits from sales overseas places the group in a better positioo to cope with the per-sisting economic uocertainty than many of its counterparts in industry.

In the first 12 weeks the pretax outturn jumped by 21.7 per cent to £2.67m on total sales 26.6 per ceot bigher, ar £22.8m. Last year profits et this level rose 20 per cent in the first 12 weeks; 22 per cent over 24 weeks; 23 per cent over 40 weeks; and almost 23 per cent (to a record £10.2m) over the full year.

Progress has, therefore, as forecast, beeo fully maiotaioed to £36,0 by this maker of such well abie 17 known products as Nivea, Elasto £1.42m.

Talks are raking place which may lead to an offer by Hillards, the Yorksbire-based super-market opreators, for Brierleys Supermarkets based in North-amptoo. Brierleys' sharcs on the London Stock Exchange are currently superched following

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plast, Lorez, Dr White's, etc. The company is not in the habit of making forecasts, hut its recent coosistency points to a final return rather more than 20 per cent ahead.

A feature is a contribution from associates (mainly British Tissues) which leapt from E53,000 to £162,000, while the 60 per cent contributed to last year's increase by the overseas

section has improved to define cent in the past quarter. In what is now a largely aca-demic exercise the group is mopping up the balanca of the shares in its Gala Cosmetic sub-idime Including the other of sidiary. Including the stake of Mr S. Picker, the Gala chairman, S & N now has more than 90 per

cent of the shares. The quarter's tax charge jumped from £881,000 to £1.21m, but mioorities fell from £100,000 to £36,000, leaving the artribut-able 17.5 per cent ahead at

supermarkets io the Midlands while Hillards, which came to market in August, 1972, has 37 supermarkets and self-service stores. Mr G. N. Huoter, the Hillards choiseness can the dis

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Lex group Engineering sets pace in push to on way to nearly £3m at John Folkes Hefo profit By Ashley Druker recovery Though the second-half tradi-

tionally weighs io with a much Profits having dipped 18 per reater cootribution, John cent last year-with a 50 per Falkes Refo, in spice of being cent slump in the second-half-300,000 below budget because Lex Service Group reports that the uptreod in earnings in the of the three-day eek, nevertheless announces record taxable March quarter has continued profits. The leeway in fact will be throughout April. Mr Trevor Chinn, chairman, declined to be made up by end-June and a hesp-ever opening half is forecast. more explicit at the annual meet-

Turnover, 50 per cent higher ing on actual profit trends or to at halfway, also advanced at the same rate for the full term to make a full-time forecast. Interest charges last year bounded from £882,000 to same rate for the full term to £41.49m. Trading profit in-creased from £3.29m to £4.76m, bu: higher depreciation of £750,000 (£468,000) and steeper £3.44m, and here Mr Chino welcomed the reductioo in rates last month. Any further reducinterest more than doubled from 5370,000 to 51m brought the pre-tax total to £2,84m for the year tion would of course usve a bene ficial effect on profits for the to December 31-ao advance of He mentioned that Votvo sales 25 per cent.

are in line with target and stocks are lower than forecast, while The first leg contributed f1.34m (a 50 per cent growth rate) so that the depressed second-half outturn (because of British Leyland distributorships continued to trade at about three quarters of 1973 profit levels. The commercial vehicle group is performing well, with results substantially above 1973 profit the shorter week) was some £1.5m.

The "oet" was steady at £1.38m, bot after deducting prewas steady at acquisition profits and micority interests, the "available" is to exceed tast year's results at the same period, while oo the botets side the Americao opera-tion bad a "most successfui" opening four months, though Carltoo Tower io Loodoo has heen hit by the months down slightly from £1.37m to £1.33m.

The hoard proposes a total dividend raised from 1.22p to 1.28p, covered 3.8 against 3.4 times. Net tangible assets in-creased by some £2.38m compared with net tangible assets at December 31, 1972, while the comparable increase in 1972 amounted to £1,42m.

Analysis of profit before tax and interest for this Midlands diversified engineering group.

diversified engineering group, chaired by Mr J. Hearnshaw, shows that engineering turned in £1.97m against £1.5m, housing rose from £736,000 to £788,000, while merchanting contributed £161,000 against £102,000. Housing, which in preceding years made most of the running, has in fact been superseded by the traditional engineering side. The comeback by engineering has heen chiefly on the light and medium side, though tha medium side, though that heavier forgings sector was he ginning earlier io the year to shake off much of its lethargy. Mr J. Hearnsbaw, chairman of J. Folkes Hefo: strong platform for profits growth pleted the purchase for some .1m of Wright Hingley, Dudley

sliake off much of its lethargy. Among acquisitioos to come in doring 1973 oo the engineer-ing side were Wilkes & Godwin aod Specialised Heat Treatment. In the preceding 12 months new-comer Unioo Sheet was iocluded hut finance charges just about offset its contribution. It October the group also comforgemasters. By early 1974 four large capltal projects were due to be com-pleted aod all acquisitions inte-grated, giving a strong platform for a renewed profits upswing in the current year.

and the secood only 1.6 per cent to £313,000. However, the period to E313,000. However, the period did not cover an increase in the group's beer prices. The tax charge has jumped from £252,000 to £415,000, leaving oet profits more than £100,000 down at £322,000. The total dividend is 3.2p agaiost 3.05p.

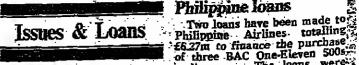
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the divideod is increased from S.25p to 5.51p. Taxation charges have leapt from £1.15m to £2.5m, but the board says these abnormally high levels should not obtain for the full year. This is because losses of some subsidiaries were not available to offset the pro-fits of others.

during the first quarter were very close to those earned in the same period last year. In general order books were strong and intake so far had held up

in some areas of a slight slack-ening in demand, but these were unlikely to affect output before the last quarter of 1974. Exports



Record offer by York Water

York Waterworks, Company is making a fim issue of 10 per cent redeemable preference stock dated 1979 which will have the doubtful distinction of heing the first by a water company to offer a return of over 20 per cent to a gross fund able to use the franked investment income.

franked investment income. It is being offered on a tender hasis by brokers Seymour, Pierce at a price of not less than £100 per cent, and for ordinary in-vestors offers a grossed up redemption yield et that level of 14.925 per cent. The nearest comparable issue, the 9 per cent Mid-Kent. Water preference issue, was most recently traded at 984 to yield 14.69 per cent with accrued interest to the seller or 13.88 per cent to the huyer. That looks sufficiently below

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That looks sufficiently below the rate being offered by York to justify a tender price of some-thing above par. The closing date for applications is next Thursday. date for Thursday.

and spares. The loans were a arranged by N. M. Rothschild on? behalf of Lloyds Bank and will be insured by the Export Creditar Guarantee Department. **Bowater** listings

Bowater Corporation is plar ning to apply for the listing co-its ordinary shares in Amstei dam and Frankfurt, reflectin its growing interests in th Netherlands and West German The listings will he arrange through N. M. Rothschild.

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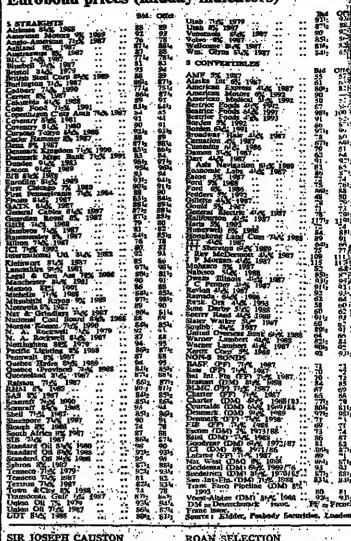
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Italy seeks \$200m

The expected Eurodollar los for Ferrovie dello Stato, t Italian' state railway concer is finally on the way. It is be for \$200m somewhet bigg than had previously hee rumoured—and competitive bi ding between hanks is now progress to handle the de However, Smith Barney, whi has arranged the previous thr loans for Ferrovie dello Stat

is expecting to negotiate the **Christopher Wilkin**

Euroboud prices (midday indicators)



ROAN SELECTION The Stock Exchange Council has reled that buyers of shares in Roan Selection Trust who were not registered before June 29, 1970, are entitled to claim a further dis-tribution following successful legal action in the United States by former holders of RST.

FINANCIAL REPORT FROM Company

HOUSTON, TEXAS USA

On March 14, 1974, Pennzoil's Board of Directors declared a dividend to Pennzoil common stockholders of record April 5, 1974, consisting of all the common stock of United Gas Pipe Line Company,

Brierley's in merger talks

urrently suspended following affect the groups' plans to opeo iscrepancies in the accounts. five new stores within the next Brierleys operate six large 12 months.

The purpose and effect of the common stock dividend is to sever the affiliation which has existed between Pennzoil, an oil and gas producer, and Pipe Line. Pipe Line now has a new Board of Directors which is independent of Pennzoil, and the two companies have terminated joint management functions.

The past affiliation of the two companies has created substantial problems for both in their dealings with U.S. Federal and state regulatory agencies. The present regulatory climate imposes restrictions on affiliated producers and pipelines which place them at a competitive disadvantage with comparable non-alfiliared companies. Certain proposed legislation now being considered in the Congress would, if enacted, disallow Pennzoit and its producing subsidiaries and affiliates the same price for natural gas production as would be committed to non-affiliated producers. Such legislation would also prohibit bidding on Federal offshore leases by Penncoil and its subsidiaries and affiliates solely because or their attitation with Pipe Line. The disattiliation of Pennzoit



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LOW & BONAR Sir Herbert Bonar reports marked uprurn in sales and earn-lugs to Canada ; Atrica profits ex-

Wall Street

New York, May 16.—Wall Street stocks pointed slightly higher. Analysts linked the gain to techni-cal market factors and a firmer dollar overseas. Leading market

dollar overseas. Leading market indicators showed modest gains, but slightly more issues declined than advanced. Yesterday the Dow Jones indus-trial average closed 1.30 off at 846.06.

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Weak start by The first quarter at Asso-ciated Portland Cemeot Manu-facturers was "barely profit-able" because of the effects of

the three-day week. Yesterday's annual meeting heard from Sir Joho Reiss, the chairman, that the hoard expects production for the year as a whole to be very much the same as last year, in spite of the first quarter setback. Home demand

is almost certain to fall off to-wards the year eod, but there is still a world shortage of cemeot and so all the group's United Kingdom production should be sold this year, either at bome or abroad.

since the benefit of pinte in-creases will only he enjoyed for seveo mooths of 1974, margins at home must be affected over the whole year. However, Sir John says that two-fifths of the E34m record group profits achieved in 1973 came from provide activities and he are overseas activities, and he ex-

pected to be maintained; United Kingdom textile orders good but profit being eroded by inflation.



recovery. The full-time outcome, in spite of the miners' strike, etc, is that of the numers' strike, erc, is that all the lost ground was regained with an overall 36 per cent in-crease to a record £956,000 pre-tax. (In the previous year, pro-fits slumped 50 per ceot.) Turn-over rose 47 per ceot to £9.39m

in the year to end-February. Earnings a share work out 2p higher at 8.5p, while the total dividend is up from 5.2p to S.52p. Mr P. Peosabene, chairman,

mentions that productioo at Bridgwater is now running at twice the level of two years ago. The shorter week for the last two months of the year cut pro-duction time to soma 60 to 65 per cent of normal.

Cons Commercial

Reflecting mainly significant internal growth by all compa-nies in the food sector, and helped by an initial contribution from Peek Winch & Tod, Consolidated Commercial Co tops the fim mark for the first time on turnover more than quad-rupled. Pre-tax profit climbed 28 per cent to £1.19m and the "available" from £439,000 to £545,000. Net profit a share rose

from 11.1p to 13.8p, while turn-over surged from £6.45m to £26.1m. The dividend goes up from 2.24p to 2.35p.

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Young & Co slowdown Both turnover and profits 0

£8m for full term Not only has Wood Hall Trust-hoisted its interim pre-tax pro-fits from £2.6m to £4.4m, but it has set its sights oo a peak of £8m, against £7.33m for 1973. Turnover for the half year has jumped from £81.2m to £132.8m. At the attributable level profits are up from £1.3m to £1.9m, and the dividend is increased from

fits of others. Some 60 per cent of interim profits came from Australia, and a further 12 per cent from over-

Strong order books at

Delta Metal In a confident review of prospects Viscount Caldecote told the annual meeting of Delta Metal that trading profits of the United Kingdom divisions

There had recently been signs

should remain huoyant.

£301,000, against £676,000 for the whole of last year. Rents receivable came to £2.6m end dealing profits to £340,000. The board, which now includes Mr Ramon Greece and Mr Jack Walker, points out that profits do not accrue evenly throughand a property company's year and sales giving profits of £331,000 were agreed in the first half, bur completed after the

accounting date. L K INDUSTRIAL Last year maxable profits £151,000 computed on same basis as pros-pectus forecast of £142,500. Earn-ings a share would be 3.49 (3.25p). IND & GENERAL TRUST Groos income, incloding deferred dividend income, for year to March 31, £5m (£4.3m) and net revenue £2.58m (£2.1m) after tax of £1.34m (£1.16m). Net earnings a share 1.27p (1.04p) and net L K INDUSTRIAL

Assoc Food rival for Upward at £2.6m

Upward at £2.0m Less than a forthight since the agreed £2.2m (75p a share) offer by Gateway Securities for Upward & Rich, Associated Food last night interveoed with a tival hid worth a total of £2.58m and some 824p a share. This compares with Upward's market price yesterday of 73p. The Upward board, with other holders, intended to accept Gateway for some 40.6 per cent of the equity. AF's terms are 35p cash plus 50p nominal of a new 12 per cent convertible loan stock for each Upward ordinary. There each Upward ordinary. There will be an alternative cash offer for the coovertible stock equiva-lent to 471p cash for each 50p

nominal of convertible stock, so that holders can receive for each Upward share a total in cash of 824p. It is also pro-posed to offer 55p cash for each Upward preference. KING & SHAXSON Profit for year to £308,000 (£351,000). Final dividend 2.97p making 3.85p (3.67p).

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SIR JOSEPH CAUSTON Interim pre-tax profit E77,000 assets a share 0.43p (0.56p), -(E42,000) and dividend held at 1p.

and Pipe Line is intended to eliminate these problems and to improve the competitive position of both companies.

For the tisar enging December 31, 1973, Pennzoil Company reported net income available to common stock of \$20 412 000 or \$2.43 per share, representing a 35% increase over 1972.

It was a record year in both earnings and revenues for Pennzoil. Revenues that exceeded \$1,000,000,000 for the first time reflected income growth in alt major classes of the company's business.

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Total Revenues	\$610.240
Net Income	63,604
Earnings Per Share	1.92

Liquid hydrocarbon and natural gas production reached new highs, as did sales of sulphur, polash and molybdenum, increasing prices accounted for a record year in conper revenues. Within the past five years, Pennout has invested more than \$1,100,000,000 in these strategic materials. In the years ahead the company is confident of increasing benefit from these new ventures in products that are critical to an industrialized society.

After the divestment of Pipe Line operations, Pennzoil will concantrate its activities in the natural resource sphere of the economy. Over 95% of our reserves of oil, natural gas, cooper, sulphur, molybdenum and potash are located on the North American continent.

The company's atfiliate, Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. (POGO), began tinancial reporting in 1973 alter initial production of oil and gas from three of its leases offshore Louisiana. Those results appear below:

> FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. Statement of Income For the Six Months Ended December 31, 1973 (Expressed in

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Copies of our 1973 Annual Report may be obtained by con-

tacting.

Pennzoil Company Public Relations Department 900 Southwest Tower Houston, Texas 77002 U.S.A.

Annual reports of Pennzoil's two offshore affiliates, Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. (POGO), and Pennzoil Louisiana and Texas Offshore, Inc. (PLATO), are also available.

SEAUFORD GROUP Order hook at record tevels. Mr C, Crawford, chairman, reduced holding from 1.17million to \$10,000 shares at December 31 last. CIEA-GEIGY AG CIBA-GEIGY AG Parent company Ciha-Geigy AG Baset reports oct profit in 1973 of 112.9m francs against 102.1m on group sales of 8,154m against 8,054m francs. Company does not poblish either group profit or parent sales figure.—Renter.

Young & Co's Brewery of Wands-worth, which is ooe of the few remaining independents, reached record levels in the year ended March 31 last, but there was a check to growth. Following last year's gain of 21 per cent at the pretax level, profits this time were up only 6.6 per cent from £692,000 to £738,000—the first half gain was 10.6 per cent to £425,000

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SMITH & NEPHEW

Associated Companies Limited Manufacturars of Surgical. Medical and Sanitary Products, Paper, Textiles, Cosmetics, Tolletries and Plastics

FIRST REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS

12 weeks ended 23rd March 1974

	1973 In	crease	on 1973
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TAXATION—United Kingdom taxation has been calculated on the basis of a corporation tax rate of 52% (1973—effective rate 47%%). Overseas taxation has been calculated at the estimated average rate for the year 1974. The SECOND REPORT covering the 24 weeks ending 15th June 1974; will be issued to the Stock Exchange and Press mid-August 1974.

By Order of the Board,

B. RALPH,

Secretary.

16th May, 1974.

ABERDEEN TRUST LIMITED

Unaudited Interim Report for Six Months ended 31st March, 1974

	Sist March 31st March 1974 1973	30th Septemb 1973
Gross Revenue after deducing interest and Expenses Less : Taxation	2657,326 £478,545† 225,860 197,340	£1,283,250 464,069
	£431,466 £281,205	£819.181
Value of Net Assets	229,307,328 £37,869,162 2,278,564 1.163,140 (27%) (13§%)	£36,846,013 2.123,746 (23≹%)
Net Asset Value per Ordinary Stock 25p unit after deducting prior charges at redemption values	119p 1571p*	152 <u>1</u> p*

An interim Dividend of 1.167p actual per Ordinary Stock 25p unit (equivalent to fast year interim of 1.75p on smaller capital) has been declared for the year ending 30th September, 1974 pavabla 28th June, 1974.

† Revenue receipts for the six months to 31st March, 1973 were distorted by deferments dividend payments by many Companies for tax purposes.

Adjusted for 1 for 2 Scrip Issue in January, 1974,

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FINANCIAL NEWS

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Strong gains continue gilts' upward swing

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Bids & deals

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The main talking-point in the and yesterday's recorded bar-corporation market was the gains totalled a mere 5,230-new "farmers" issue which was a restraining factor. Some speedily acquired a good sources pointed out that the new "tap" stock could continue

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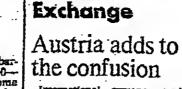
new " tap " stock could continue to draw institutional money away from equities.

Company announcements sgain provided many features. Active again were shares in ICI, whose report on first quar-ter trading is due on Monday. Heartened by Unilever's news, investors bought ICI shares up to 263p before the late downturn on reports of an Israel air strack, brought them back to 233p, a oet gaio of 1p. Unilever (307p) ended unchanged

Trading results from Boots were up to market hopes, but failed to set store shares alight. Boots (183p) added 3p. with Marks & Spencer easier at 156p.

Banks turned dull oo rum-ours of further base rate cuts soon. In mixed insurances, Royal dipoed to 224p after 219p on interim figures. But General Accident (122p) after first quarter figures was about mar-ket expectations.

increasingly nervous after re-ports of the Middle East bomb-ing. Gold shares suffered mild profit-taking.



Foreign

International currency trading was thrown into fresh confusion yesterday, as an Austrian announce-ment that the schilling's informal links with the European joint float had been severed helped revive rumours of an imminent break-up of that system. London dealers re-ported. Official denials were speed-ly issued in West Germany and Scandinavia that their currencies would withdraw from the joint float. float.

2.500 and an overnight closing rate of 2.4545-70. The U.S. currency, agains: the Austrian schilling itself, dropped to 17.50-65 from 17.85-18.00 over-might. (The schilling ruled at about 7.17 against the mark) and gained up to about two per cent in an exchange rate appreciation in several other centres. This may re-flect the 3 per cent floating revelua-tion apparently being aimed at hy the Vienna authorities as part of their anti-inflation policies, dealers said. The Austrian action helped reinforce recent speculation that the mark may even have to be re-volued within the European joint float, dealers wid, noting the traditional affinity of the German and Austrian economies. traditional effinity of the German and Austrian economics. Elsewhere, the dollar relayed to 2.5750-5800 sgalast the guilder, after s day's high of 2.5250 and 2.5825-5915 overnight. Sterling fell 120 points against the dollar to \$2.4130. The effective rate widened from 17.29 to 17.51 per cent. float. However, the dollar's exchange gains of the past few sessions, re-corded on prospects of concerned official intervention, were widely eroded, particularly against the mark and Swiss franc. In a volatile session of exchange swings ranging to several hundred

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Bank again helps

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Earnings per deferred stock unit (£1)	5.30p	~ 4.1 2p
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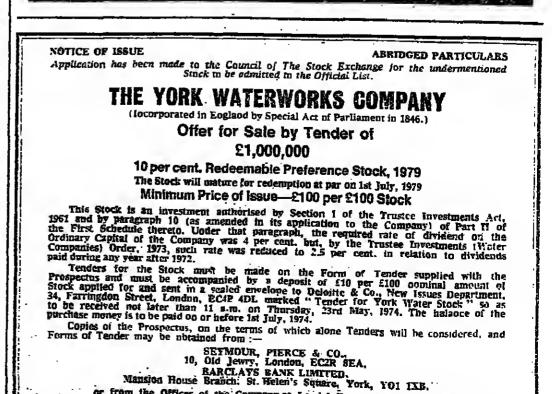
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The Annual General Meeting will be held on Monday, 10 June 1974.

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from The Secretary, 3 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DS

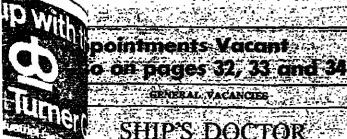


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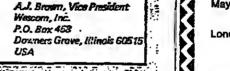
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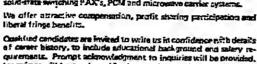
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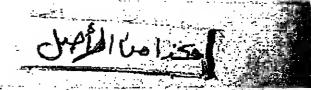
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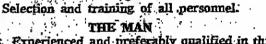
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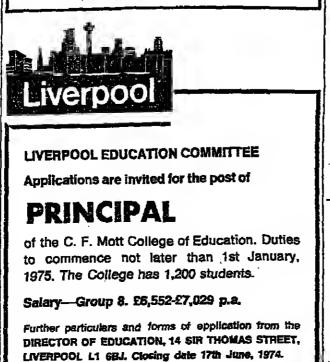
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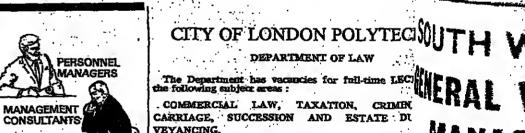
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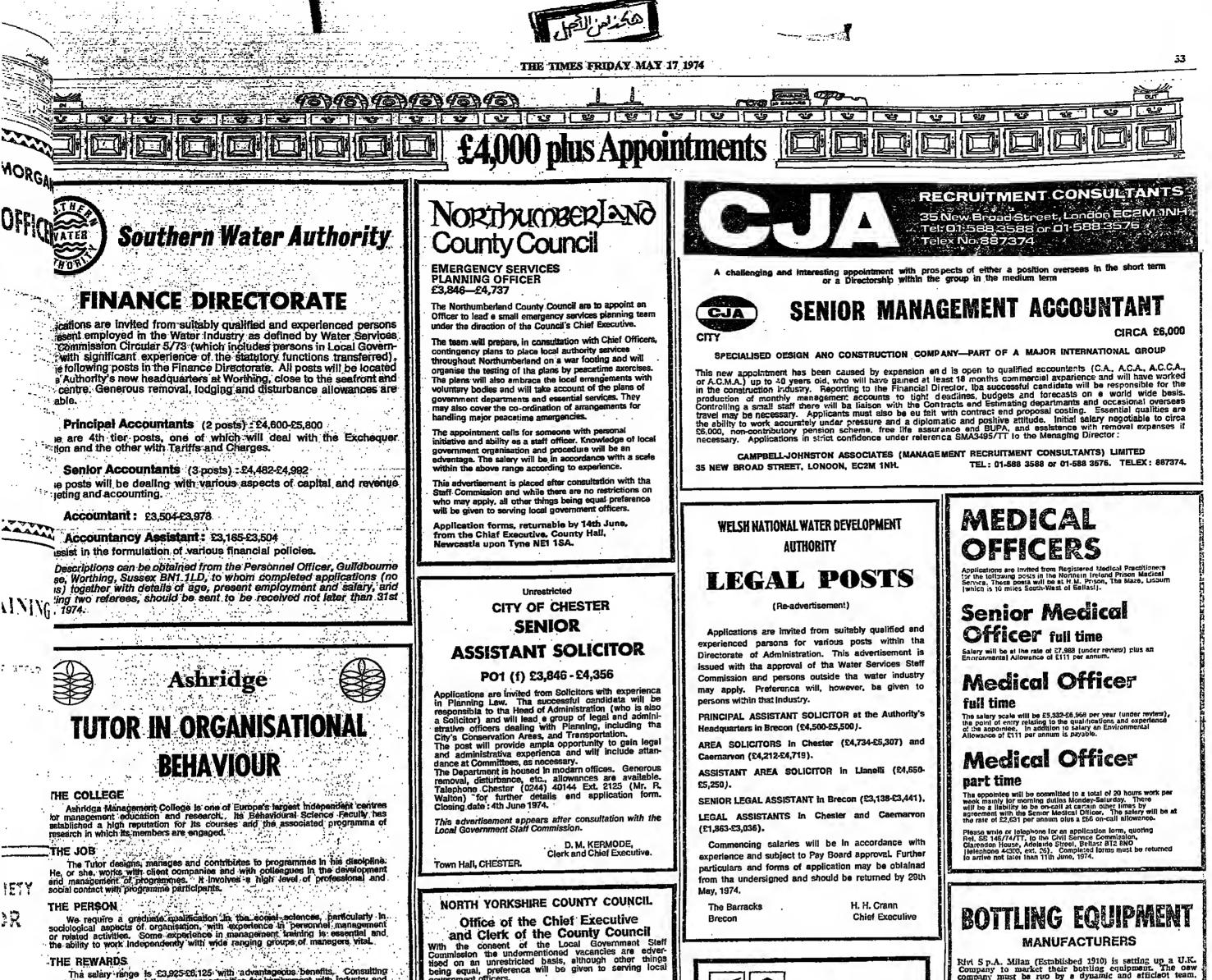
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M. J. le FLEMING, County Secretary, County Hall, Hertford.

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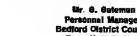
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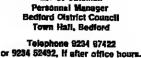
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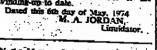
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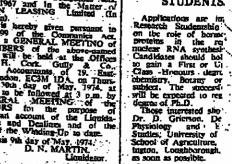
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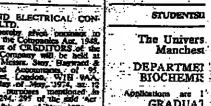
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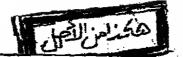
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